Mull national innoculation plan over deadly flu strain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two dozen of the nation's top scientists are meeting with President Ford amid reports that government health experts are recommending a massive campaign to innoculate every American against a rare and deadly flu strain.

Any such immunization program would be the largest in the nation's history and would be aimed at the swine flu virus, a strain that has been dormant for nearly a half century.

The swine flu strain was blamed for 20 million deaths world-wide during a 1918 epidemic that claimed more American lives than World War I combat. In all, 500,000 Americans died of the flu strain during the epidemic.

Last month, the virus killed an Army recruit and afflicted four other soldiers at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Since then, public health specialists have been weighing whether a massive public innoculation program should be launched. The Washington Post said today that Ford's health advisers have concluded that such a program is needed.

Officials at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta indicated that a decision would be announced shortly.

The center said Tuesday it would take nearly six months to produce enough vaccine to provide shots for 215 million Americans.

Estimates of the crash program's cost range from $107 million to $150 million. Pharmaceutical companies would use millions of fertilized chicken eggs as cultures to develop the vaccine.

The center reported last week that this winter's epidemic of A-Victoria type flu has passed its peak. Through February, the flu had caused 1,270 more deaths in the United States than the 3,700 flu and pneumonia deaths the center predicted for this winter.

The center listed 12,700 deaths above normal expectations during the Hong Kong flu epidemic of 1968.

Since flu deaths usually are among the elderly or chronically ill, those persons usually are urged to take flu shots.

But center officials noted the flu victims at Ft. Dix were all healthy young men, none of whom had been in contact with swine. Scientists have continued to find the swine flu in pigs and hogs, but the outbreak at Ft. Dix was the only one involving humans since researchers first isolated flu viruses in the 1930s.

Researchers have inferred that the swine-type virus was responsible for the 1918 epidemic because many people born in that period have antibodies in their blood related to that infection.

David Mathews, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, commented in New York Tuesday, "It could be very serious. The flu virus is a funny creature. It mutates itself and it comes in very different forms. Those forms change from year to year. Various strains come in and they re-emerge after periods of time."

New strains overcome the immunity people develop during previous outbreaks.

FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY
. . . taps for 'Monty'

Montgomery, British war hero, dies at 88

Progress Bulletin

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One of last surviving commanders of WW II

ISINGTON, England (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Britain's top field commander in World War II and considered by many the greatest British military leader since the Duke of Wellington, died early today after many months of failing health.

At 88, Montgomery was one of the last surviving commanders of the war against Nazi Germany, and not many of the others escaped his biting criticism. He died at his home in this Hampshire County hamlet 50 miles southwest of London.

The Defense Ministry said the funeral would be held at Windsor with full military honors. The date was not immediately announced.

The cause of death also was not announced. But Montgomery had been confined to his bed for some time, and his son David said last weekend, "He is an old man, and he's very tired."

A peppery, austere soldier who carried a Bible on his campaigns and neither drank, smoked nor used profanity, Montgomery turned the tide of the Nazi advance with his victory in 1942 over Field Marshal Erwin Rommel at El Alamein, in the Egyptian desert. He followed this with a 2,000-mile sweep to Tunis which in three months drove the Germans and Italians from North Africa.

Wearing a jaunty black beret, "Monty" had a flair for publicity and filled the British need for a hero at a time of severe war pressure at home.

Explaining later his success in Africa, he wrote, "The soldiery gave of their best. ... The 8th Army developed a crusading spirit and the soldiers began to think it was invincible. ... My only fear was that I might fail these magnificent men."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the supreme allied commander, had his disagreements with Montgomery but still praised him as "one of the greatest soldiers of the war ... a figure who will live always not only in British but in world history.

Born Bernard Law Montgomery in London on Nov. 17, 1887, he was the son of the Rt. Rev. H.H. Montgomery, a bishop of the Anglican church. His father wanted him to become a clergyman, but he insisted on becoming a soldier.

In World War I he was wounded twice, mentioned in dispatches six times for gallantry and won the Distinguished Service Order and the French Croix de Guerre.

A few months before his 40th birthday in 1927, Montgomery married Betty Carver, a widow with two sons. David was born in 1928.

Mrs. Montgomery did not live to see her husband's greatest triumphs. In the autumn of 1937 she died of an infection that developed from an insect bite.

Carter big winner again

Ron Reagan ends Ford win streak

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

Ronald Reagan, one of the big early losers of the 1976 presidential season, is now a winner and says it's because the voters are beginning to catch on to his attacks on President Ford's policies.

Reagan surprised everyone, including himself, by winning the North Carolina Republican primary over Ford. It broke a zero-for-five run, put an end for the time being to the clamor for him to drop his challenge to the President and gave him something to show donors who are scared off by losses.

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter continued to win, racking up his fifth victory in six early primaries and pushing aside for good George Wallace's claim to speak for the South. Carter got over 50 per cent of the vote for the first time, easily outdistancing Wallace, who won North Carolina in 1972, and four other Democrats who didn't to campaign in the state.

ADDITIONAL PHOTO ON PAGE 3

Ford's loss marked the first time an incumbent president had dropped a primary since 1968, when Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy defeated Lyndon B. Johnson in Wisconsin two days after Johnson announced he would not run again.

If Reagan had lost as expected in North Carolina it would have increased the cries for the former California governor's withdrawal — perhaps to a level that would have been impossible to ignore. As it was, he left the state last weekend prepared to lose and issued one of those tough-it-out statements that he was in the race to stay.

He arrived in Los Angeles from Wisconsin early today and said of his supporters, "There was no panic, no one discouraged, everybody stayed with it. I'm very proud of them, happy to be coming home this way."

In Florida, Illinois and again in North Carolina, Reagan has been attacking the administration's detente with the Soviet Union, what he said is a weak defense posture and government spending. He said today, "The issues we've been trying to talk about are beginning to catch on."

Ford, in a telephone chat with campaign workers in Raleigh, conceded that he expected a victory and said he was disappointed.

"I would add, however, that our plans from the very beginning were to enter every primary to end up with a majority of the delegates in Kansas City in August," he said. "... It doesn't change our game plan."

With the unofficial vote count completed, here is how they stood:

Reagan: 101,448 or 52 per cent and 28 delegates.

Ford: 88,924 or 46 per cent and 25 delegates

Among the Democrats the rundown went:

Carter: 321,059 or 54 per cent and 36 delegates.

Wallace: 209,807 or 35 per cent and 25 delegates.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington: 25,698 or 4 per cent.

CHALLENGER RONALD REAGAN
'Nothing could be finer . . .
. . . than to win in 'Carolina!'

Mrs. Peron ousted as junta takes control in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The commanders of Argentina's three armed forces ousted President Isabel Peron early today in one of the most anticipated coups in history and flew her under arrest to the interior of the country.

GEN. JORGE VIDELA
. . . heads junta

The coup left only two of South America's major countries under civilian rule.

Ten hours after Mrs. Peron's ouster, the three-man junta had itself sworn in and pledged to operate as a sort of "collective government," until the next president is appointed by the armed forces "in due time."

The military takeover, which had been expected for months, ended 21 chaotic months in office for the Western Hemisphere's first woman head of government.

A communique broadcast over the national radio said the army commander, Gen. Jorge R. Videla, 50, was heading the junta. Other members are the navy commander, Adm. Emilio Massera and the air force chief, Gen. Orlando R. Agosti.

The swearing-in ceremony at the army's huge Libertador building was attended by all generals, admirals and brigadiers on active duty.

The junta announced officially the dismissal of Mrs. Peron, national and provincial congressmen, provincial governors, all elected municipal administrations and members of the Supreme Court.

Political activity was ordered suspended.

Reaction was generally relaxed and, in many cases, almost indifferent, as Argentines went about their morning business as usual. Armed soldiers watched street corners, and banks and public offices were closed. Otherwise, there appeared to be little change.

Today's coup means all but two of South America's 10 major countries are under military control. Civilians now govern only in Venezuela and Colombia and in two small nations on the Caribbean coast freed from colonial control within the past decade — Surinam and Guyana.

The most recent military takeover in South America before today occurred in Chile in September 1973, when rightwing officers seized control and said President Salvador Allende Gossens, a Marxist had committed suicide.

S.S. woes mounting; now L.A. wants out of system

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York City is pulling its workers out of the Social Security system and Los Angeles County supervisors are now looking into the same move.

The supervisors ordered a study Tuesday into the possibility of taking county employes off Social Security, saving between $30 million and $35 million the county contributes annually for its 85,000 workers.

The move would also save the employes the money they contribute — $895 this year on a salary of up to $15,300.

The county workers are covered by pensions but the county joined the Social Security system 10 years ago.

Supervisor Pete Schabarum, who suggested the study, said San Bernardino and San Diego counties as well as 207 cities have already decided to pull out of the federal system, which New York says it will leave in two years to save $200 million annually in employer contributions.

Another arrested

Claremont Vietnam student is stabbed

A student from Vietnam was stabbed by another Vietnamese student at Claremont High School during their lunch period Tuesday, police reported.

The victim, Quang Van Nguyen, 17, 555 W. 10th St., Claremont, was taken unconscious to Pomona Valley Community Hospital, where he was treated for a knife wound in his right shoulder. He was later released.

His alleged attacker, 16 years old, was arrested on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder and taken later Tuesday to Juvenile Hall.

The stabbing occurred in the lunch area of the school quad shortly after 11:30. The victim said the other youth ran up behind him and stabbed him without saying a word. He told police that he and the other youth had argued earlier that day and the day before over a 35-cent debt, but also said they were good friends.

Police, who questioned the suspect, said he told them that the two had argued and that on Tuesday the victim had threatened to kill him. Because of the threat he took the knife, which has a 3½-inch blade, to school with him.

After the stabbing, the suspect was disarmed by school proctor Jose A. Madrid. Witnesses said the youth was waving the knife around in a threatening manner before Madrid grabbed his arm and took away the knife.

Weather

Hazy sunshine today and Thursday with occasional high cloudiness and lower temperatures. High today 72, low tonight 46, high Thursday 73. The high Tuesday was 73 and the overnight low was 50. Thursday's sunrise 5:48, sunset 6:06.

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Cyclists seeking race site find fans: Claremont council

By GEORGE MACLAREN
PB Staff Writer

The Claremont City Council Tuesday night reacted favorably to the concept of a bicycle race in the Village shopping area on a Sunday.

The bicycle racing program was proposed by the Mt. Baldy Cycling Club which had asked for the first race May 23.

But Bob Broadley, chairman of the club's race committee, told the council that the club must obtain permission from the U.S. Cycling Federation for a sanctioned date, and that the May date is out.

Broadley and fellow member Peter Boor, 1203 Yale Ave., Claremont, were present at the meeting to answer questions.

"Personally I think the idea is tremendous," commented Councilman Richard Newton. "I hope we can work out the details. I like this because this is what we do in Claremont."

"I think the idea is great," agreed Councilman Frank Hungerford. "I look to you to solve problems you might have with Police Chief Lines."

City Manager Norman R. King told the council that he believes the bicycle race is something that the council could approve without creating a burden on the community if such action comes with five conditions.

King asked that the city be furnished a statement in writing from the businesses open in the village during the race that they have no objections to the curtailment of traffic.

— That between races (every 15 minutes) vehicles be allowed to traverse a portion of the Village area.

— That the cycling club provide at its expense a number of police officers as recommended by Lines.

— That a bond or cash amounting to $100 be posted to cover cleanup of any litter or debris.

— That two portable toilets be provided for use during the race.

Chief Lines in a letter to Broadley was enthusiastic about the proposal, and agreed that such a program would create significant spectator enjoyment, but he had several concerns about vehicle parking, and street blockages during the races.

Lines recommended that police officers man the area for street blockage, traffic control, and group control. He said he made it clear that the officers would not volunteer their time for such an event.

Broadley explained that in other cities where bicycle racing events are held, organizations such as Kiwanis volunteer their time for traffic control and other activities.

Mayor Bertye Smith asked Broadley why Claremont was chosen for the race, and not the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

Broadley explained that the track at the fiargrounds was slick, and not suitable for bike racing.

"Most of our members live locally, and a closed race course lends to spectator enjoyment," he said.

Broadley said that between 100 and 150 participants could be expected. Boor said that anyone belonging to the USCF is eligible to compete.

Mrs. Smith said that it is customary for groups to pay for their own police. She explained that she didn't think she could act on the approval of the racing until details are worked out.

"I think the mutual concerns can be worked out," Newton said. "I would like to take a positive approach on this." He moved that the council favor the concept.

The motion carried unanimously.

King asked the two men to meet with him on the details.

The men explained that the races would be held on a closed course — about seven-tenths of a mile per lap along First Street, Harvard, Yale and Bonita avenues. The races would vary from seven to 21 miles.

Photo by Associated Press

A CLOSE CALL

Firemen battle a flaming car in Phoenix, Ariz., today. Moments before two passers-by rescued four children, ages 2 to 5, from the burning automobile. The children had been left by their mothers, Mrs. Diana Harvey and Mrs. Eleanor Pueblo, both of Sacaton, while they visited a charity gift shop. Firemen said the fire may have started by the children playing with matches.

Mom doesn't have right to keep baby in prison—judge

A San Francisco Superior Court judge in response to a class action suit filed by a California Institution for Women inmate has ruled that women inmates do not have an automatic right to keep their young children with them in prison.

The case was filed by three legal groups on behalf of CIW inmate Barbara Cardell, 20, mother of a three-month-old son, and all other inmates with young children. Judge John E. Benson in the case ruled young children may or may not be admitted to the prison upon the discretion of the superintendents.

He ruled that the CIW's superintendent at that time, Brook Carey, had not abused her discretion by not allowing Mrs. Cardell to keep her child with her in prison. Mrs. Carey had pointed out in a letter to the inmate that a riot had taken place at the prison and the child's safety could not be guaranteed.

Mrs. Cardell, brought the suit, citing a state law that states that women inmates "may" keep their young children with them in a prison or jail setting until they are 2 with the permission of the superintendent.

Several county jails in California do permit women with children under 2 to keep the children with them in minimum custody situations.

GORDON A. MICHALSON

$3,000 fine for Hammer in gifts case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Multimillionaire industrialist and art patron Armand Hammer has been fined the maximum $3,000 and placed on one year's probation for making $54,000 in illegal contributions to the 1972 re-election campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon.

But U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence T. Lydick spared the 77-year-old board chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. from a possible three-year prison term because of his age and poor health.

Hammer also is well known for a spectacular art collection valued at approximately $25 million. He has been hospitalized for heart disease since Jan. 20, and he appeared for sentencing Tuesday in a wheel chair, just as he had on March 4 when he pleaded guilty to the three misdemeanor charges.

In a brief statement to Lydick before sentence was imposed, Hammer said in a clear, emotional voice:

"Your honor, this is the first time I've been charged with a criminal offense. I greatly regret my actions. For all of my life, I have tried to lead a useful life. I trust in the time that may be left me, your honor will allow me to continue being a useful member of society."

Defense attorney Arthur Groman, arguing against a prison sentence, said Hammer had meant no evil in making the campaign contribution but merely had wanted to remain anonymous. He also said his client's heart disease is progressive and irreversible.

Hammer, a physician by training who succeeded as a businessman and never went into practice, was brought to court from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. During the courtroom proceedings his heartbeat was monitored by emergency life-support machinery in a nearby witness room.

A federal grand jury, operating on evidence presented by the special Watergate prosecutor's office, indicted Hammer last year on charges of making the secret contributions under fictitious names to the Nixon campaign in 1972.

The payments were made through former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock, then an official of an Occidental subsidiary.

Upland nixes summer school pay proposals

The Upland school board Tuesday adopted the same salary schedule for the 1976 summer school teachers as was in effect in 1975.

The board's decision overrode a proposal presented two weeks ago by the Certificated Employes Council of the Upland School District.

The CEC proposal had called for a starting salary of $6.61 per hour and went to a top salary of $12.94. The CEC proposal also sought an accumulation of sick day leave and inclusion of social security credit.

The board's move disallowed any sick day accumulation or social security credit. Their pay schedule began at $6.99 an hour but only went to a top limit of $10.05 per hour.

A projected $500,000 deficit in the 1976-77 school budget may have been the deciding factor in the board's decision to adopt the smaller salary budget for the 1976 summer school session.

The agenda for the special meeting called for action on several other items, but the board returned to executive session to continue discussion on personnel matters.

Counts against Smith rise and rise: now 64

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A massive state indictment against C. Arnholt Smith was expanded to 64 counts with new charges of tax cheating and grand theft in his sale of the San Diego Padres.

Smith pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of state income tax evasion for 1973 and filing false tax returns for 1973 and 1974, as well as the grand theft charge.

After being arraigned on the added charges in San Diego County Superior Court, Smith read a statement blasting Dist. Atty. Ed Miller for what Smith called "continued harassment."

He also suggested that Miller was persecuting him for political gain. Miller said later he was "thoroughly disgusted" with Smith's claims, but would not comment otherwise.

Smith, 77, is accused of stealing money paid by Ray Kroc for the San Diego Padres baseball team. Kroc, chairman of the McDonalds fast food chain, paid a reported $12 million to the baseball holding company of which Smith was principal owner.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Steven Davis said Smith allegedly claimed Kroc's funds repaid debts to Sovereign State Capital Inc.

Smith failed to convey promised surplus Padres stock to Sovereign State, Davis said.

The six new charges were added to a 58-count indictment handed down by the county grand jury last December against Smith and his longtime associate, Philip A. Toft.

The two were accused of grand theft, conspiracy and misapplying the funds of United States National Bank, which Smith controlled for 40 years as board chairman and chief executive.

When the bank was declared insolvent in 1973, it was the largest bank failure in American history.

Death toll rises to 6 in Redding blast

REDDING (AP) — The death toll from an explosion and fire that destroyed a particle board factory near here rose to six today.

Allen Carmichael, 37, of Redding died at the St. Francis Hospital Burn Center in San Francisco late Tuesday, and Chuck Woodcock, 37, of Redding died early today.

Pilgrim Place supporters to hold session

Gordon A. Michalson, president of the School of Theology at Claremont, will tell some 400 expected guests at the 61st annual meeting of the Pilgrim Place Corp. Thursday about "The Pain and Promise of Preparing Tomorrow's Ministers."

Michalson's speech will follow a dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Abernethy Hall, Pilgrim Place.

The meeting is open to the public.

Stanley W. Larson, president of the Pilgrim Place Corp., will announce nominations of new corporation and board members.

Also featured on the program will be industrial executive R. Stanton Avery, Pomona College professor Frederick Sontag, and Miss Lavinia Scott, a resident of Pilgrim Place who served as principal of a large mission school in South Africa for nearly 40 years.

Michalson, a member of the Pilgrim Place Corp., came to the presidency of the School of Theology in 1968 after an eight-year presidency of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Assembly draws up own nuclear controls

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Three bills which supporters say form a reasonable legislative response to nuclear power questions have advanced to the Assembly floor.

But a fourth bill in the package which the authors call an alternative to the Nuclear Power Plants initiative was killed Tuesday.

The proposal of unlimited liability of plant operators in the event of a disaster died without even a motion for a vote of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The other three measures were approved by 12-6 votes, despite opposition from the industry that seeks exemptions for six plants now in the planning stage. The bills were amended to specifically exempt four other plants now under construction.

This prompted Bob Moretti, former Assembly speaker and now an energy commissioner, to comment: "Does it make sense for somebody to get up here and tell of all the nuclear dangers, but let these four plants be built? It just doesn't seem to make a lot of sense to me."

Moretti spoke against two of the bills, saying requirements on recycling of fuel and waste storage would in fact create a moratorium on nuclear power development in California until 1990 or 2000.

Authors of the measures agreed to amendments that grant specific exemption to two plants under construction at Diablo Canyon near San Luis Obispo and two others being built at San Onofre.

However, they resisted attempts to "grandfather" six other plants — two each in the early planning stages in Imperial, Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties.

The three approved bills, which their authors called alternatives to the Nuclear Power Plants proposition on the June 8 ballot, would:

—Prevent nuclear power plant construction until the legislature, by majority vote, accepts federally certified methods of recycling fuel.

—Require a study by the state Energy Commission on the feasibility of building reactors underground, with the legislature holding up power plant siting for one year if it disagrees with the report.

—Prevent nuclear power plant development until the state legislature approves federally certified methods for long-term storage of radioactive wastes.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, chairman of the Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Commission that produced the package, said the industry presented a written proposal for amendments Monday "that would have nullified the bills completely."

The industry would "eliminate the legislature's role," said Warren, who also said negotiations were still open with the utilities.

But the Los Angeles Democrat added that the industry's request to grandfather six planned plants was not even discussed "except to say that it was unacceptable."

Terry Goggin, a San Bernardino Democrat who is sponsoring the recycling and underground study measures, said in an interview there is "no way" the six planned plants will be exempted. But he added a "delicate balance" is needed to move the bills through the legislature.

"It's a question of costs versus benefits, an evaluation of how much risk we're going to take."

Terry Cunningham...operating a back hoe

Gravedigger has a grave problem: people shy away

COLMA (AP) — "If you go to a bar and say, 'I'm a gravedigger,' everyone gets right up and walks away," says Terry Cunningham, who earns his living digging graves in this San Francisco suburb of about 537 living residents and two million dead.

"So I say, I'm an underground engineer," explained Cunningham, a 43-year-old father of two who works in one of 13 cemeteries in this city which is the burial place for neighboring San Francisco and surrounding communities.

"But this is a skilled job," added Cunningham. "Over in the monument section, you might be digging around a $50,000 marble monument and have only two inches clearance. If you're not careful, the grave will cave in. Digging a grave is not like digging a ditch."

What used to take four hours with a pick and shovel now takes Cunningham about 10 to 15 minutes with a diesel-powered back hoe.

Joe Healey, one of Cunningham's coworkers at Holy Cross Cemetery, says he has buried at least 10,000 people in the past 30 years, but it somtimes still makes him sad.

"When you have to bury two or three at once from the same family who died in an automobile accident or a house fire, it gets to you," Healey said in an interview.

Healey's father, who also was a gravedigger for Holy Cross and died in 1938, is buried there. So is Healy's brother.

Because of the outdoor work — cutting grass and tending to flowers as well as digging graves — Healey said he never gets sick. "I didn't get the flu, but my friends who work in factories did," he said.

Rotarians see film on Olympics

The film, "Great Moments in U.S. Olympic History," which highlights the achievements of six great athletes, was shown to the Pomona Rotary Club Tuesday by Jay Ambrose, manager of Pomona Sears store.

Narrated by four-time Olympic gold medal winner Jesse Owens, the movie depicts his great moment as well as those of former Olympic medal winners Wilma Rudolph, Glenn Cunningham, Anne Henning, Bob Mathias and George Foreman.

The "Great Moments" film was produced by Sears as part of its fund-raising activities to assist the U.S. Olympic Committee. In addition, Sears has donated a series of specially commissioned paintings depicting these moments as well as poster reproductions of the paintings to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

A single poster can be obtained for a $5 donation and the complete set for a $25 donation to: U.S. Olympic Committee, Box 1976, Norwood, N.J. 07648. All proceeds from the posters will go to support the American athletes in the 1976 summer games.

Consumers see grocery price victory

Associated Press Writer

A supermarket industry panel has urged stores not to remove prices from individual items when they switch to computerized checkout systems. But the battle over the issue appears far from over.

The Consumer Federation of America said the panel's recommendation, issued Tuesday in Washington, was "a major consumer victory."

At the same time, however, the federation said in a statement that "a recommendation and a press release do not provide consumers with the guarantee they deserve. ..."

The federation said that unless supermarkets provide a written promise not to remove prices, now or in the future, the group would continue to work for federal, state and local legislation to insure item pricing.

Four states — Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut — already have passed laws requiring item pricing. Similar legislation is pending in Congress and about half the other states.

The industry panel — called the Public Policy Subcommittee of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Universal Product Code — found that consumers are less aware of what they are paying when the price on the individual item is removed and replaced by a shelf tag.

"What we've done," said the subcommittee's chairman, Robert Wegman of Rochester, N.Y., "is tell the industry that they should keep their prices on."

Industry spokesmen said they expected supermarkets to go along with the panel's recommendation and expressed hope that legislative moves would end. "There's no sense in legislating it if the industry isn't going to do it," said Dick Bragaw of the Super Market Institute.

The whole controversy stems from the introduction several years ago of something called the Universal Product Code — those funny little lines now printed on about three-fourths of all grocery products.

The code was to be used in connection with a computerized checkout system and was designed to cut checkout time, eliminate errors and save money for retailers by curtailing labor costs and improving inventory control.

Here's how it works: A retailer programs his computer to translate a particular combination of lines into a particular price. Items at the checkout pass by an electronic scanner which "reads" the price code and automatically rings up the correct amount.

The industry had argued that the use of the scanner eliminated the need for item pricing. Industry spokesmen also said that keeping the prices on would cut up to 25 per cent of the savings that could be achieved by computerization of the checkout.

The stores said the savings could be passed on to shoppers, but some consumer groups argued that any price benefit would be a matter of pennies. Wegman said Tuesday that in his own stores elimination of item pricing might enable the chain to cut over-all prices by up to half of one per cent.

The $75,000 subcommittee study was conducted by Drs. John W. Allen and Gilbert D. Harrell of Michigan State University and Dr. Michael D. Hutt of the University of Vermont. It was based on studies of 3,000 shoppers.

Among the findings:

—Shoppers interviewed at the checkout stand were wrong in their recollection of prices about 4 per cent of the time in the conventional store. In the scanner-equipped stores, the error rate was double that.

—When asked if they looked at the price before buying, 71 per cent of those in the conventional stores said yes, compared with 56 per cent in the scanner stores.

—Shoppers in conventional stores compared prices between brands 32 per cent of the time, while those in scanner stores compared 21 per cent of the time.

Bragaw said other findings showed no difference between the conventional store and the scanner store in the number of people using unit pricing — designed to tell the cost per standard unit — or in the number of people comparing prices of fresh, frozen and canned items.

He stressed that experience with the computerized checkouts is still limited since only about 50 of the nation's 40,000 supermarkets have installed them.

Bragaw said the subcommittee's report showed further study is needed to find a better way to make sure that people know what they are paying.

"We're not saying that we're never going to take prices off," he added. The industry has simply decided not to do so right now.

Spotlight on area crime

Car overturns; 3 jailed in burglary

Three teen-age Azusa youths were arrested early today when sheriff's deputies found loot from a San Dimas burglary near their overturned car.

The vehicle rolled over after running off Interstate 210 near the Covina Boulevard on-ramp shortly before 2 a.m. No one was hurt.

Highway patrolmen reported that the car entered the freeway at Covina Boulevard and the driver, Carl Gregory Minter, 18, accelerated to more than 50 miles an hour. They said the vehicle began to slide sideways, hit a curb, traveled down an embankment and overturned.

Sheriff's deputies said that electronics equipment, including stereo components, were found in bushes near the car. The items had been taken a few minutes earlier in a burglary in San Dimas, they said.

Minter and two 17-year-old youths were booked on suspicion of burglary, authorities said. A 15-year-old Azusa girl, who was a passenger in the car, was released to her parents.

Bee colonies stolen

Some 150 bee colonies valued at over $6,000 were stolen from a field in the area of Hermosa and Wilson avenues in ALTA LOMA.

The bees owned by Albert Knoefler of Riverside were discovered missing Sunday and the theft was reported to sheriff's deputies Monday.

Detectives said the thefts may be tied into a series of other bee colony thefts reported throughout San Bernardino County since January. A total of 420 hives have been stolen in the county. In all of 1975 only 264 hives were reported stolen.

Detectives said they do not believe the bee hive thiefts are tied into the cyanide destruction last year of more than 1,000 bee hives owned by Knoefler. Two men are now awaiting trial in connection with the bee hive poisonings.

Detectives said the increasing value of the bee hives and bee colonies may be spurring the thefts. Bee hives have been assessed at about $40 each now, while six years ago hives were assessed at only $15 each.

Robbery thwarted

Two men, one armed with a pellet gun, attempted to rob the Eastland Market, 1027 E. G St., ONTARIO, Monday evening.

The two robbers were frightened off by store manager Emery Dye when he moved to hit a robbery alarm. Dye told the police the two men entered the store about 7 p.m. One of the men came around the back of the counter and pointed what appeared to be a .22 caliber pellet gun at him and demanded the money from the register. Dye said at first he thought it was a joke, but the gunman persisted in ordering him to hand over the cash. When he reached for the robbery alarm the gunman and his accomplice fled.

Both men were described as whites. The gunman was 25, 6 feet tall, 170 pounds with brown collar length hair and thin moustache. The second man was 25, 5 feet 6, 130 pounds, with black hair and black pants.

Market robbed

Two men robbed a 7-Eleven market at 5288 E. Francis St. in CHINO of a small amount of cash Monday night.

Deputies said one of the men entered the store and approached the clerk, Rob Armstrom. The man told Armstrom to look out the front window where a man was pointing a gun at him. The clerk placed cash in a cash register coin drawer and handed it to the man who fled with his accomplice.

The man outside was described as a white, about 22, 5 feet 11, with blond curly shoulder length hair and wearing a black coat.

The second man was described as a white, 24, 5 feet 11, with brown bushy collar length hair and was wearing a green army jacket.

Burglary case

A 23-year-old Ontario man and a woman were awaiting arraignment in West End Jail this morning in connection with the attempted burglary of a home at 4782 Francis Ave. in CHINO Monday.

William Joe Perez, 23, 326 E. Acacia Ave., Ontario, was arrested by Chino police and sheriff's deputies in a field where he was hiding about 150 yards from the home. Lori Gale Thurman, 21, of Reedley, was arrested while sitting in a car parked in front of the home.

Deputies said when the 15-year-old daughter of Charles Michle came home Monday afternoon she heard the sound of glass breaking at the back door. The girl then saw a man run around the house and dash into a field. The girl ran next door to tell her grandparents of the incident.

The grandparents called Chino Police who arrived moments later. A search of the nearby field by police and deputies, also called to the scene, revealed Perez hiding in an old shed.

Photo by Associated Press

CHEERS FOR REAGAN

A group of Ronald Reagan supporters hold onto their hats and cheer as they see election results come in showing their candidate leading President Ford in North Carolina primary.

Charged in poison death of child

J.D. JONES

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — J. D. Jones, an exterminator charged with second-degree manslaughter in the death of one of three young children who ate poisoned wafers, dropped his head and stared at the floor.

"God knows I didn't give it to those kids," he said. "Oh, God, how I wish it had never happened."

Three youngsters — 4, 3 and 2 — died Sunday and Monday. Jones, 27, is charged in the death of the first to die, Joseph Whaley, 2.

The youngsters had apparently eaten wafers soaked in a rat poison and left in the front seat of Jones' unlocked truck. Six other children were treated for poisoning at local hospitals.

Jones sat in a daze Tuesday and held up the complaint he had been handed minutes earlier by Special District Court Judge Philip Duglas.

"'Willfully and feloniously did cause and effect the death of a human being, ...'" he read. "How can they say I did that? Someone had to get into my truck and get the poison out. I didn't do it."

Jones looked up. "I had no idea it was that strong. Why, my dad used it for 10 or 12 years and I've used it almost that long. We've never had any complaints or trouble with it before.

Jones buried his face in his hands for a moment. He looked up slowly, shaking his head.

"I always kept it in a can with crumbled cookies and had the can in a paper sack. I kept it stuffed way back under the seat. Someone had to come and take it out of there before the kids could get to it."

Then holding up his hands and turning them over and over, he said, "Look! I've handled that poison for years with my bare hands. I never even used gloves. I had no idea that it would kill anything but a rat. It was just another poison I used."

Jones' shoulders sagged again as a bailiff gently urged him into the elevator. He was being held in jail in lieu of $5,000 bond.

At least 15 children were seen playing around Jones' truck while it was parked in a low-income apartment complex last Saturday, and some of the crumbled cookies were found near where the truck was parked, Dist. Atty. Jack McGahey said. He added it was assumed the children died from eating the cookies.

Ford hits budget cut for defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said today he is "very disturbed" by a proposal from the House Budget Committee chairman to cut $7 billion from the President's proposed defense budget.

"That's much too large a reduction," Ford told Republican party leaders and workers from Dallas during a meeting in the White House Rose Garden. "It cannot be justified."

The President said his proposed defense budget, totaling $114.9 billion, is necessary because of this country's obligation to maintain its military strength in the face of world problems.

The Budget Committee has started work on the new federal budget with a draft proposal that would spend $18.6 billion more than the $394.2 billion recommended by the President.

Trade balance on plus side

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' basic balance of payments position deteriorated slightly in the final three month of 1975 but still managed to finish the year with the first surplus on record, the government said today.

At the same time, a top government economist warned that inflation will accelerate in the United States late this year as the economy continues its recovery from recession.

The Commerce Department said the balance of payments, based on current foreign transactions and long-term capital flows, was in surplus by $1.4 billion for the year, primarily because exports of U.S. goods exceeded imports by a near-record margin.

The surplus, the first since creation of the government's basic international transactions measure in 1960, contrasted with a $10.7 billion deficit in 1974.

For the last three months of 1975, the basic balance was in deficit by $4 million, compared to a $1.4 billion surplus in the previous quarter.

The government economist, Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, predicted that if the recovery continues, with employment and production picking up, "the pace of inflation will accelerate."

He said this has been the pattern in past recoveries and "I think it will happen again."

Shiskin also said during a breakfast meeting with reporters that while he believes unemployment will continue to decline, he would not be surprised if the jobless rate edged up slightly this month. The unemployment rate was 7.6 per cent in February.

The basic balance of payments figure, one of three ways of characterizing U.S. international transactions, records purchases and sales of goods in international trade as well as transactions in services, such as military aid and investment dividends.

Such current transactions are tempered by figures on longterm investment by Americans overseas and foreigners in this country in an effort to signal the underlying trend in the United States and its financial relationship to the rest of the world.

'Chorus Line' tops Tony nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — The Broadway musical "A Chorus Line" tops nominations for this year's Tony Awards, winning nominations in 12 categories, including "best musical."

Also nominated in the musical category were "Chicago," given a total of 11 nominations; "Pacific Overtures," with a total of 10; and "Bubbling Brown Sugar," with three.

Nominated in the "best drama" category were "The First Breeze of Summer," "Knock Knock," "Lamppost Reunion," and "Travesties."

The nominations, announced Tuesday by a 10-member committee of Broadway journalists and professionals, will be voted on by 450 members of the profession to pick the winners in each of 18 categories.

Winners of the Tony — the award is named for the late actress Antoinette Perry — will be announced during a two-hour ABC television special April 18.

Best dramatic actress nominations went to Tovah Feldshuh of "Yentl," Rosemary Harris of "The Royal Family," Lynn Redgrave of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and Irene Worth of "Sweet Bird of Youth."

In the best dramatic actor category, the nominations went to Moses Gunn of "The Poison Tree," George C. Scott for "Death of a Salesman," Donald Sinden of "Habeas Corpus" and John Wood of "Travesties."

For the Tony for best actress in a musical, the contenders are Donna McKechnie of "A Chorus Line," Vivian Reed of "Bubbling Brown Sugar," and Chita Rivera and Gwen Verdon of "Chicago."

The best musical actor nominations went to Mako of "Pacific Overtures," Jerry Orbach of "Chicago" and Ian Richardson and George Rose of "My Fair Lady."

Court rules on hiring of blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks who prove they were turned down for employment because of discriminatory hiring policies can be granted seniority by court order when they reapply and are hired, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In a 5-to-3 decision, the court reversed a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans refusing to order seniority on this basis for black drivers hired by Bowman Transportation Co.

The Supreme Court decision means that such employes may be given the seniority they would have had if they had been hired the first time they applied.

Huge rat still eluding traps

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — A 100-pound rat apparently is still alive and well — and eluding Marine Corps traps.

George McCleary, game warden on this sprawling seaside Marine base, said Monday that men patrolling the traps in the desolate San Mateo Canyon area had seen the animal last weekend.

Sentenced in for-hire killing of pregnant woman

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — A man who said he was paid $3,500 for killing a woman five months pregnant has been sentenced to death by hanging. "You earned your fee," said the judge who imposed sentence.

Philip L. Lindquist, 31, was convicted by a jury on Jan. 31 of first-degree murder in the slaying of Joy L. Weitz, 32.

"The cold, deliberate way in which you killed Joy Weitz and knowing she was pregnant, and knowing that she was the mother of other children and with no concern for these children ... you earned your fee," First District Court Judge Watt E. Prather said Tuesday. "I can see no other way but to sentence you to hang."

He set May 5 for the execution.

Mrs. Weitz was found slumped over the steering wheel of her car on a country road in January 1975.

The victim's husband, James C. Weitz, 25, of Spokane, Wash., was sentenced last month to 10 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter. He told authorities he had paid another man to pay Lindquist for the shooting. He testified that he was hoping to collect on a $60,000 insurance policy.

Lindquist's attorney, Raymond Tanksley Jr., said the conviction and sentencing will be appealed. He argued against the death sentence, calling it unconstitutional.

A 1973 Idaho law makes the death sentence mandatory for first-degree murder.

There have been nine executions in Idaho history, all by hanging. The last was in 1957.

Charles B. Vetsche, 34, of Spokane, was the man named by Weitz as receiving the payment. He is being held in a Spokane jail on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the woman's death and is fighting extradition from Washington to Idaho.

Obituaries

Harriet Holsinger

Harriet Brumfield Holsinger, first dean of women at La Verne College, died Monday at Shea Convalescent Hospital in San Dimas where she had lived for several years.

Mrs. Holsinger was born in Perry, Iowa, April 28, 1875. She attended Mt. Morris College and taught school for a number of years. In 1921 she moved with her family to Pomona where her husband, Charles, became a high school principal and she became involved in a variety of organizations — Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, Pilgrim Congregational Church. Later she was instrumental in forming the Pomona Community Club.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Holsinger became a house-mother at La Verne College. She continued her education there and graduated in 1934, then became the college's first dean of women. She was active in the La Verne Church of the Brethren.

On the occasion of Mrs. Holsinger's 100th birthday last year, the City of Pomona presented her with a commemorative medallion.

Mrs. Holsinger is survived by a son, Richard Mack, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Private services were held Tuesday at Pierce Brothers Mortuary in Monterey Park. Burial was in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

John Huie

John R. Huie of 2217 Stratford Way, La Verne, died Monday at Shea Convalescent Hospital, San Dimas, after a short illness.

Mr. Huie was born Jan. 6, 1884 in Sesser, Ill. He moved to La Verne in 1927 and was an auto dealer in La Verne and Pomona. In 1952, he moved to Chino and resided there until 1974.

He is survived by two sisters, Daisy Ramsey of Pomona and Mattie Barfield of Sesser; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mr. Huie was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pomona.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Rainbow Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

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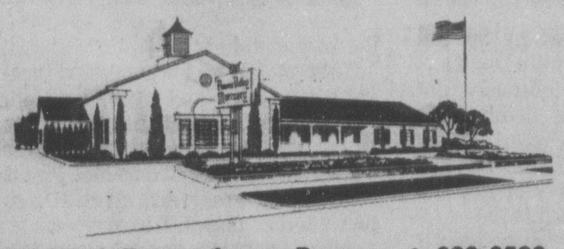

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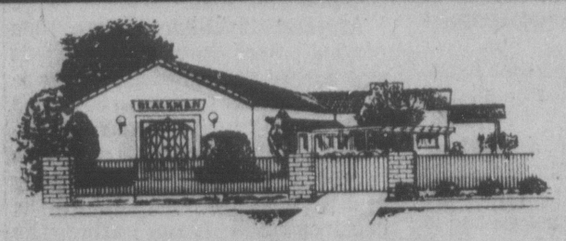

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BERNARD KING
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Rosary St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Mass of Christian Burial St. Joseph's Catholic Church Thursday, 9:00 a.m.

MARINA LORA
Chapel Rosary Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Mass of Christian Burial Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church Saturday, 9:00 a.m.

OLOF OLSON
Private Services Were Held

ROSE SULLIVAN
Services Were Held Today

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Arrangements Pending

ANTONIO M. ROBLES
Prayer Services Pomona Chapel Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Services Pomona Chapel Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

MRS. DORIS A. YODER
Services La Verne Cemetery,
La Verne, Thursday 3:00 p.m.

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Alden C. Parkard

A memorial service for Alden C. Parkard, former Claremont resident and a retired Navy captain, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Kingman Chapel, United Church of Christ Congregational, Claremont.

The Rev. David Held will officiate. Stanley Larson will give the biographical sketch.

Mr. Parkard, a resident of Newport Beach, died March 14 at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Costa Mesa following a long illness. His ashes were scattered at sea.

He was born March 12, 1906 in Los Angeles. The family moved to Claremont soon afterward. He went through elementary and secondary school in Claremont and was a member of the Pomona College class of 1927.

In 1929 he earned an M.A. degree in communications engineering at Harvard University.

He was involved in radio and radar work and was serving as an officer in the Naval Reserve when he was called to active duty in 1941. While in the service, he helped develop military radar systems. He was the first commanding officer of the Airborne Coordinating Group in Washington, D.C., director of tests for the U.S. Naval Missile Test Center at Pt. Mugu, executive director of research and development for the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D.C., and director of Anti-Submarine Warfare in Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. Packard retired from the Navy in 1961. For several years he worked with an electronics firm in Costa Mesa.

Surviving are his widow, Florence Eye; and two sons, Alden H. of Glendora and John T. of Sunnyvale.

Earl McDaniel

Earl "Gene" McDaniel of Cucamonga died Monday at John Wesley Hospital, Los Angeles, after a long illness.

Mr. McDaniel was born April 13, 1932 in Akron, Ohio. He had lived in the Cucamonga-Ontario area for 10 years.

He is survived by his widow, Janet; three sons, Earl of Montclair, John of the home and Daniel of Ontario; five daughters, Cheryl, Darla and Wilma of the home, Debra of Ontario and Carol Morris of Montclair; his mother, Mrs. Wilma Rosselle of Cucamonga; two brothers, Richard of Calimesa and Harley of Kent, Ohio; two sisters, Etta Porter of Cucamonga and Betty Fenwick of Northfield, Ohio; and a great-grandfather, Milton Lautzeheiser, of Minerva, Ohio.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Draper Chapel, Ontario, Burial will be at Greenacres Memorial Park, Colton. Friends may visit at Draper Mortuary tonight and Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Bernard O. King

Bernard Oswald King of 1999 Arthur Ave., Pomona died Monday in a traffic accident in Pomona.

Mr. King was born May 15, 1955 in Honolulu, Hawaii. He had been a resident of Pomona since 1958. He attended schools in Pomona, including Garey and Park Avenue high schools. He was employed as a house painter and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pomona.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Tawni Lynn King of Pomona; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas King of Pomona; six brothers, Nicholas of Samoa, Michael and James of Pomona, Gabriel of Claremont, Anthony of Ontario and Clement of Baldwin Park; four sisters, Miss Margaret King of Fullerton, and Miss Ann King and Miss Gertrude King and Mrs. Joan Haston, all of Pomona; and his grandmother, Mrs. Taimane Tiumalu of Samoa.

Rosary will be recited tonight at 7:30 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pomona. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a.m. at the church, with Father John Flanagan officiating. Burial will be made at Holy Cross Cemetery in Pomona.

Friends may call today from 1 to 6:30 p.m. at Blackman-Pollock Memorial Chapel in Pomona.

Sylvia Urbani

Mrs. Sylvia M. Urbani of 10839 Ramona Ave., Ontario, died Monday at San Bernardino County Medical Center after a long illness.

She was born in Dorchester, Mass., Aug. 20, 1929, and moved to Ontario a year ago from Bell Gardens.

Mrs. Urbani is survived by her husband, John; a daughter, Pamela Tuchalski of Ontario; two sons, John and Joseph, both of Ontario; her mother, Mrs. Hazel Stairs of Bell; two sisters, Cleta McNulty of Chino and Vivian Sproule of Avon, Mass.; a brother, Glen Stairs of Perris, and one grandchild.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 tonight at the Griffith Mortuary, Chino.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Griffith Mortuary and burial will be made in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

Evelyn Turbiville

Mrs. Evelyn Louise Turbiville of 15171 Rolling Ridge Drive, Chino, died Monday at her home after a brief illness.

She was born in Georgia Nov. 17, 1919, and moved to Chino 10 years ago from Duarte.

Mrs. Turbiville was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pomona.

Surviving her are a daughter, Suzanne A. of Chino; a son, Michael W. of Chino; four sisters, Mrs. Lucille Brown of Zeblin, N. C., and Mrs. Mary King, also of North Carolina, Mrs. Ettie Tarpley of Georgia and Mrs. Betty Battino of North Hollywood; and a brother, Earl Burris of North Carolina.

Services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Griffith Mortuary, Chino. Burial will be made in Glen Haven Memorial Park, San Fernando.

Doris A. Yoder

Mrs. Doris A. Yoder, wife of Merlin D. Yoder of 107 Amethyst St., Balboa Island, died Tuesday morning in Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, following 2½ weeks of illness.

Mrs. Yoder was born June 8, 1908, in Oregon. She came to La Verne from Oregon about 1910 and moved to Patterson in 1920. In 1937 she moved to Monrovia. Mrs. Yoder had resided in Balboa Island since 1968. She was graduated from La Verne College in 1929 and taught in the Monrovia School District for 35 years. Mrs. Yoder was awarded a lifetime membership to the PTA. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren, La Verne.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Jon D. of Costa Mesa; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Ryan of Arcadia; a brother, Dwight Welch of Seal Beach, and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in La Verne Cemetery. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Antonio M. Robles

Antonio M. Robles of 1160 E. Ninth St., Pomona, died Monday in Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, following a short illness.

Mr. Robles was born May 15, 1899, in Mexico. He came to California from Mexico about 1920 and had lived in Bell for many years. Mr. Robles moved to Pomona from Hanford in 1963.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Cruzita R. Alvarado of Pomona, Mrs. Antonia R. Sambrone of Altadena, Mrs. Nellie Esquibel of East Los Angeles and Mrs. Margaret R. Richardson of Sacramento; two sons, Manuel of Pomona and Daniel of Chatsworth; three step-sons, Angelo Valdez of Los Angeles, Joe Valdez of Madera and Rudolph Valdez of Stockton; 22 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

A prayer service will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Pomona chapel. The Rev. Louis C. Crowner of the Grace Lutheran Church, Bell, will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

Photo by Associated Press

AH, SPRING — Raffles, dean of the chimps and Marine World/Africa USA, and a female named Gabby take a walk in the park, then cuddle romantically on a park bench.

Sacramento summaries

THE GOVERNOR

Met in private with the black caucus of the legislature.

Appointed Kathleen Carlson, 25, a graduate student at San Francisco State University, as student member of board of trustees of California State University and Colleges.

THE SENATE
Bills Introduced

Nursing — Would increase from three to five the public members on the nine-member Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators, to conform with federal mandate; SB 1987; Roberti, D-Los Angeles.

Boards — Would require more public than professional members on state boards of Architectural Examiners, Landscape Architects, Registration for Professional Enginers, Contractors' State License, Registration for Geologists and Geophysicists, Structural Pest Control, and Registered Construction Inspectors; SB 1986; Dunlap, D-Napa.

Sex—Would appropriate $500,000 to train school counselors so they can provide counseling conforming to law which prohibits differentiation on basis of sex of pupils offered guidance with respect to school, career, vocation or higher education; SB 1979; Smith, D-Saratoga.

Medi-Cal — Would make numerous changes in Medi-Cal Act aimed at curbing fraud and excessive use of benefits; SB 1977; Gregorio, D-San Mateo.

Dumbarton — Would require a specified western approach and connections to new Dumbarton Bridge, to be paid for by revenue bonds issued to finance the bridge; SB 1975; Holmdahl, D-Castro Valley.

Advertising — Would permit advertising of definite or fixed prices for professional services by dentists and others licensed by the healing arts division of Business and professions Code; SB 1974; Dunlap, D-Napa.

Pollution — Would, in case of oil spill, impose liability without requiring proof of intent or negligence as at present, and would impose penalties which presently limited to $6,000 per day for each day required to remove oil deposit or, if cleanup isn't feasible, the number of days determined by court on consideration of persistence of substance and time required for biological and aesthetic recovery; SB 1992; Behr, R-Tiburon.

Sonoma — Would emove requirement that a plan for improvements relating to navigation be made in connection with state tide and submerged lands granted in trust to Sonoma County; SB 1991; Behr, R-Tiburon.

THE ASSEMBLY
Bills Introduced

Westlands — Would change voting rights in landowner voting water districts from one vote per dollar's worth of land to one per holder of title and resident on such land or within 50 miles of boundary, and make numerous other changes in law concerning water district contracts aimed at breaking up Westlands Water District into family farms; SB 427 and SB 426; Warren, D-Los Angeles.

Native — Would create a Native American Heritage Commission to identify and catalogue places of special significance to native Americans; AB 4239; Knox, D-Richmond.

Work — Would require employable recipients of id to families with dependent children (AFDC) program to accept employment in work projects as a condition of receiving aid; AB 4241; Wilson, D-La Mesa.

Medi Cal — Would appropriate $35 million to increase payment to doctors for treating Medi-Cal patients; SB 4242; McCarthy, D-San Francisco.

San Mateo — Would authorize use of tidelands granted to City of San Mateo in matters pertaining to commerce, navigation, fisheries, a shoreline park and environmental protection, and make other changes; AB 4237; Arnett, R-Redwood City.

CSUC — Would add representative of alumni associations to board of California State University and Colleges; AB 4230; Hayden, R-Sunnyvale.

Smog — Would increase from double to 50-fold the various fines for violations of regulations governing nonvehicular sources of air pollution, authorizing city attorneys as well as attorney general and district attorneys to file suits; AB 4233; Rosenthal, D-Los Angeles.

Transport — Would create California Transportation Commission to take over powers of Transportation and Aeronautics boards, Highway Commission, and Toll Bridge Authority; AB 4235; Ingalls, D-Riverside.

Food — Would require net weight of solid food contents of containers to be on labels as well as present drained net weight; AB 4219; Siegler, D-Vallejo.

Boards — Would require more public than professional members of governoring boards for osmetologists, funeral directors and embalmers, shorthand reporters, employment agencies, and furniture and bedding; AB 4220; Lockyer, D-San Leandro.

Boards — Would require more public than professional members on State Board of Accountancy, Collection Agency Advisory Board, and Cemetery Board; AB 4221; Brown, D-San Francisco.

Farm Labor — Would make an appropriation to Office of Administrative Hearings to be spent during the rest of the current fiscal year to provide hearing officers for cases arising under the Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975, whose governing board is inactive because of a lack of funds; AB 4225; Fazio, D-Sacramento.

Highs and lows

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Pr...	
Albany	54	31		clr
Albuquerque	71	35		clr
Amarillo	75	47		clr
Anchorage	37	28		cdy
Atlanta	66	40		clr
Bakersfield	69	52		clr
Birmingham	70	45		clr
Bismarck	60	32		cdy
Boise	48	39		rn
Boston	50	38		clr
Brownsville	74	69	.36	cdy
Buffalo	45	36		clr
Charleston	63	35		clr
Charlotte	62	35		clr
Chicago	60	47		cdy
Cincinnati	60	40		cdy
Cleveland	57	45		cdy
Denver	70	33		clr
Des Moines	70	56		cdy
Detroit	56	39		cdy
Duluth	48	35		cdy
Fort Worth	77	52	.23	rn
Fresno	67	43		clr
Green Bay	52	41		cdy
Helena	41	22		cdy
Honolulu	82	71	.06	cdy
Houston	68	58	.01	cdy
Indianapolis	60	38		cdy
Jacksonville	66	56		clr
Kansas City	70	58		cdy
Las Vegas	80	50		clr
Little Rock	72	57		rn
Los Angeles	72	55		cdy
Louisville	65	41		clr
Memphis	71	35		cdy
Miami	86	71		cdy
Milwaukee	60	47		cdy
Minneapolis-St.Paul	65	40		cdy
New Orleans	71	43		rn
New York	52	39		clr
Oakland	58	46		clr
Oklahoma City	77	56		cdy
Omaha	76	52		cdy
Palm Springs	84	50		clr
Paso Robles	72	39		clr
Philadelphia	56	36		clr
Phoenix	88	55		clr
Pittsburgh	54	38		clr
Portland, Me.	42	26		clr
Portland, Ore.	49	43	.46	rn
Rapid City	67	27		cdy
Red Bluff	63	50		clr
Richmond	63	34		clr
Sacramento	68	46		clr
St. Louis	67	51		rn
Salt Lake City	58	30		clr
San Diego	66	58		cdy
San Francisco	57	48		clr
Seattle	47	41	.49	rn
Spokane	43	33	.03	rn
Tampa	74	54	.04	cdy
Thermal	90	63		clr
Washington	61	42		clr

Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Night and morning coastal low clouds and local fog in valleys, otherwise fair through Thursday. Gusty winds 25 to 35 mph Tehachapi mountain areas and northern deserts and below coastal mountain canyons in southern deserts. Local blowing dust in the afternoons. Little cooler Thursday most areas.

COASTAL VALLEYS—Low clouds late night through midmorning hours, otherwise fair through Thursday. Slightly cooler Thursday. Highs Thursday 65 to 70. Lows tonight in mid to upper 40s.

INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Mostly fair through Thursday. Sunny and slightly cooler Thursday. Some early morning fog and low clouds Thursday. High Thursday 65 to 70. Lows tonight in low to mid 40s.

MOUNTAIN AREAS—Fair through Thursday. Slightly cooler Thursday. Gusty winds 25 to 35 mph in the Tehachapi mountain areas. High in 50s Thursday. Lows tonight mostly in 30s.

INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS—Gusty winds near 25 mph northern deserts and below coastal mountain canyons and passes in southern deserts through Thursday. Winds in afternoons occasionally 35 to 40 mph with areas of blowing dust. Otherwise fair through Thursday. Sunny and slightly cooler Thursday. Highs Thursday in 70s high deserts and low to mid 80s low deserts. Lows tonight 45 to 55 high desert and low deserts.

OWENS VALLEY—Variable high cloudiness but fair through Thursday. Winds 10 to 20 mph at times. High Thursday 66 to 72. Lows tonight 25 to 35.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS—Low clouds late night through midmorning hours, otherwise fair through Thursday with sunny afternoons. Slightly cooler Thursday. Highs Thursday 65 to 70. Lows tonight in mid to upper 40s.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY—Fog and low clouds late night and early morning hours, otherwise fair through Thursday with sunny afternoons. Slightly cooler Thursday. Highs Thursday 65 to 70. Lows tonight in low to mid 40s.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREA—Low clouds over the area tonight and Thursday morning. High temperatures Thursday 65 to 70. Lows tonight in the 40s.

SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREAS—Low clouds in the night and morning hours becoming mostly sunny in the afternoons through Thursday. High Thursday in the mid to upper 60s. Lows tonight 45 to 53.

IMPERIAL, COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS—Mostly sunny through Thursday. Fair tonight. Gusty afternoon winds up to 25 mph near passes. Slightly cooler Thursday. Highs Thursday in the low to mid 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 52.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT—Gusty winds near 25 mph but occasionally 35 to 40 mph with areas of blowing dust western portion in the afternoon through Thursday, otherwise fair through Thursday. Sunny and slightly cooler Thursday. Highs Thursday in 70s. Lows tonight 45 to 55.

S.D. favors compromise in rezoning dispute

An issue over whether a 60-acre site should be commercial or residential is near settlement as the San Dimas City Council voted 3-2 this week to accept a specific plan proposed by the Planning Commission and staff with only minor modifications.

The issue of zoning for 60 acres on Arrow Highway between Lone Hill and Valley Center avenues has been brewing since November 1974. The action Monday night followed 1½ years of meetings, proposals and discussion between area residents, city staff and city officials.

The modified plan will return to the commission for approval and be sent back to the council for final approval. There may be a short delay in this particular procedure because of the dramatic firing of three of the five planning commissioners shortly after midnight Tuesday. The new appointments are not expected to be made until April 1 at a special 7:30 p.m. session of the council.

After nearly two hours of discussion, the council approved a specific plan for:

— The extension of St. George westerly from Lone Hill to Valley Center and Kennedy Road to tie into St. George, and designation of this area residential with one to four units per acre.

— Designation of the remainder of the area on the north side of Arrow, east and west of Rennell Street as commercial.

— Designation of the 35 acres on the south side of Arrow Highway between Valley Center and Lone Hill residential with one to seven units per acre.

The residential zoning with low density development was a compromise suggested by Councilman Terry Dipple. The section on the north side was proposed as medium density, duplex zoning and the entire area on the south side was to be multiple family or apartment zoning.

The proposal was a compromise of five plans submitted, three by the planning staff, one by residents Ed Du Bois and Tom Riley and another by the Lone Hill Homeowners Association. Four of the five plans showed a mixture of commercial and residential in differing ratios. The homeowners' plan, however, represented all commercial zoning except for a small single family residential development as an extension along St. George Drive.

Du Bois, speaking for several property owners within the target area, was first to speak during the two-hour public hearing.

"There is heavy bias and personal preferences in all the plans submitted by the residents and staff," Du Bois said. Although it represents a "substantial monetary loss" to have his property re-zoned from commercial to residential, Du Bois supported the suggested plan. He said it was "an excellent plan and best for the area and community."

George Dunning, owner of 11 acres within the target area, spoke in support of the plan for himself and his mother, Mrs. Vera Dunning, who owns the large 50 acre property site to the east of the northwest section of the area.

"The staff has done an outstanding job in deciphering the pros and cons and come up with an excellent compromise," said Riley.

Mick Luke, president of the Lone Hill Homeowners Association, repeated the 60-member group's opposition to the suggested plan and said the plan submitted by his group was the "only workable plan for the community."

Luke said the association had submitted a petition with 1,200 signatures of area residents supporting the commercial plan. He listed the reasons for opposition as lack of conformity with the rural, low density image of the community; possible decline in surrounding property values; related drop in pride in area; possible lack of maintenance of new property; strain on existing city services of water, fire and police; crime increase and strain on law enforcement and aggravation of crowded school conditions.

"The city needs commercial development, not a whole lot more people that may shop somewhere else," said Luke. "Proper development at the right time is more feasible than rushing out to bring in more people who are not needed."

Following the close of the public hearing and the suggested compromise by Dipple, Councilman Philip Wax voiced concern that the final decision is not with the City Council on the special plan.

The specific plan is implemented with conditional use permit in its zoning designations and development, and the final decision rests with the Planning Commission unless someone appeals any decision within a certain period of time.

"I don't want another group to pass over it without it coming to the attention of the council. I don't want to discourage development, but at the same time I don't want to see another body making the final decision," Wax said.

Dipple agreed to tie a resolution to his motion giving final approval power to the council. The vote on both issues was 3-2 with Councilmen Jim Lough and James McLean dissenting.

PSA flies to San Francisco 3 times a day (from Ontario).

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Children under 12 admitted FREE

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SUNDAY MARCH 28th

8a.m. to 3p.m.

Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 24, the 84th day of 1976. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland. He began his reign as James I.

On this date —

In 1267, St. Louis of France called his knights to Paris to prepare for his second crusade to the Holy Land.

In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1882, a German bacteriologist, Robert Koch, announced the isolation of the germs of tuberculosis.

In 1953, the widow of King George V of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, Senator Robert Kennedy reached the top of Mount Kennedy in Canada's Yukon Territory. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain in North America.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that state poll taxes were unconstitutional.

Five years ago: South Vietnam ended a military offensive in the neighboring kingdom of Laos.

One year ago: President Ford ordered a reexamination of the American policy toward the Mideast after failure of U.S. attempts to bring about a new agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Today's birthdays: Actor Steve McQueen is 46. Pianist Byron Janis is 48.

Thought for today: You can't beat the weather: spring is too rainy and summer's too hot; fall is soon over and winter is not — anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the French foreign minister directed his ambassador in London to deny charges that French agents in the rebellious American Colonies had been in contact with General George Washington or the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

La Fetra in board post

Mary La Fetra, president of the Rain Bird Sprinkler Manufacturing Co. of Glendora, has been elected to a fourth one-year term as president of the La Verne College Board of Trustees.

Ben Hepner of West Covina has been named first vice president and Elvin K. Wilson of Solana Beach is second vice president. Howard Beckner, of La Verne is secretary of the board.

Other members of the board's executive committee are C. Harper Brubaker, Warren Carter, Clarence D. Harris, Welty Levever, Richard Meriwether, and Jesse C. Brandt.

Named for V.P.

Colfax in Placer County, Calif., was named for President Grant's vice-president Schuyler Colfax.

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Carpeteria

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CELANESE NYLON HI-LOW
100% CELANESE® NYLON PILE. POPULAR HI-LOW TWEED THAT COMBINES BEAUTY AND DURABILITY MANY BRIGHT COLORS TO SELECT FROM.
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 2.99 SQ. YD.

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100% HERCULON® IV OLEFIN PILE. EXCELLENT FOR HIGH TRAFFIC AREAS IN OFFICES OR APARTMENTS. MASKS SOIL, RESIST STAINS.
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100% HERCULON® IV OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT LOOP WEAVE FIBER THAT RESISTS STAINS AND WEAR. MANY COLORS AVAILABLE.
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MARVESS® OLEFIN TIGHT LOOP
100% MARVESS® OLEFIN FIBER WITH LATEX BACKING. A TOTAL ENVIRONMENT CARPET FOR HOME, APARTMENT OR COMMERCIAL USE. MANY DECORATOR COLORS.
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KODEL® III TIP SHEARED HI-LOW
100% KODEL® III POLYESTER PILE. VERY LUXURIOUS HI-LOW STYLING COMBINED WITH A GENTLE INTERPLAY OF DESIGN AND COLOR.
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NYLON PLUSH
DUPONT ZEPEL® PROTECTED
100% NYLON PILE. AN ELEGANT, PLUSH CARPET TREATED WITH DUPONT ZEPEL® CARPET PROTECTOR TO KEEP YOUR CARPET LOOKING NEWER, LONGER.
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DUPONT NYLON DENSE SHAG
100% DUPONT NYLON PILE. EXTRA-DENSE SHAG IN LAVISH MULTI-COLOR COMBINATIONS.
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LARGE SIZES FOR LIVING ROOMS, DINING ROOMS, DENS, BEDROOMS, ETC.

SMALL SIZES FOR HALLWAYS, CARS, BATHROOMS, CAMPERS, ETC.

Trevira® Star. The carpeting that wasn't around when your kids were babies.

TREVIRA® STAR polyester carpeting. You've got to see it to believe it.

TREVIRA® STAR TIP SHEARED HI-LOW
100% TREVIRA® STAR POLYESTER PILE. A SLIGHTLY FORMAL AND VERY ELEGANT CARPET TIGHTLY WOVEN FOR LONGER WEAR AND LONGER LASTING GOOD LOOKS.
OUR LOW PRICE . . 6.99 SQ. YD.
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TREVIRA® STAR DENSE PLUSH
100% TREVIRA® STAR POLYESTER PILE. LUSTROUS, PLUSH SURFACE OF VELVETY TEXTURE, USUALLY FOUND IN RICH, ORIENTAL RUGS. MANY SUBTLE DECORATOR COLORS.
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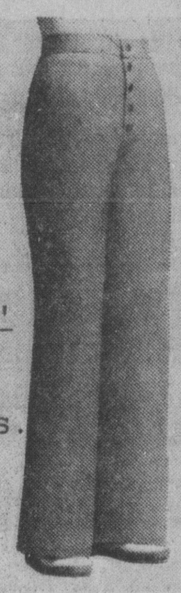

Ladies' "Cheap" Jeans Assorted styles, colors, fabrics. Machine wash.
5-15
5.99

Ladies' Tie Front Calypso Blouse
Acetate/ nylon jersey knit prints, long or short sleeves, machine wash.
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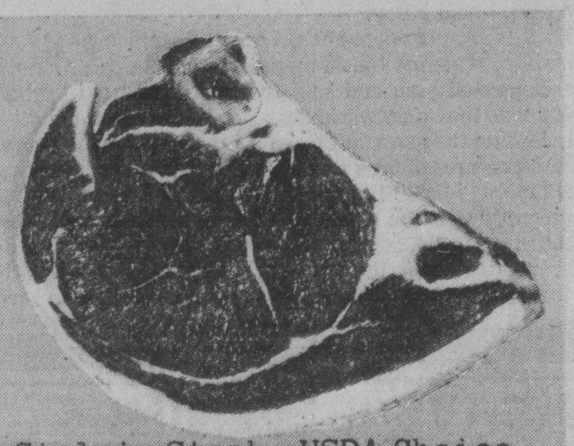
Girl's Permanent Press Polyester/Cotton Knit Tops
Assorted styles in prints, tie dyed, and solids. machine washable size 7-14
2.99

Ladies' Big Tops
Assorted styles, fabrics. Great for the layered look or alone. Machine wash, S-M-L
3.99



Sirloin Steak, USDA Choice Beef Loin
1.39 lb.

Round Steak, USDA Choice Beef
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Men's Famous Maker Jeans
Flare legs, 4 pocket western styling, solid colors. Machine wash/dry.
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Crystal Salad Set
Cut glass look 4 qt. salad bowl, six 16 oz. serving bowls
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Extra Lean Ground Beef
1.05 lb.

Rib Eye Steak, USDA Choice Beef
1.89 lb.

Porterhouse Steak, USDA Choice Beef Loin
1.73 lb.

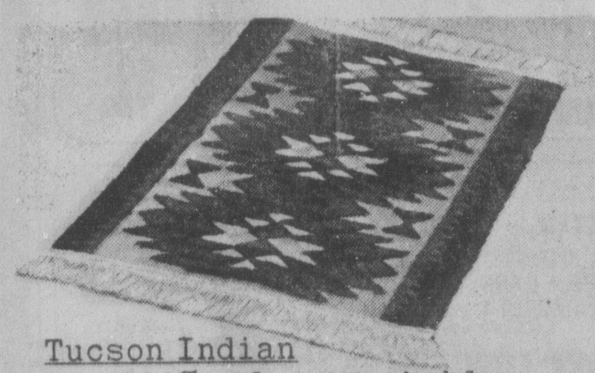
Top Sirloin Steak, USDA Choice Beef Loin
1.77 lb.

Rump Roast, USDA Choice Beef Round
.98 lb.

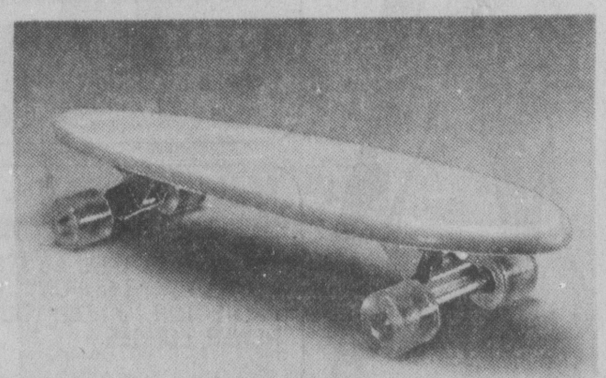
Shoulder Roast, USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck
1.19 lb.

Countrystyle Ribs, Pork Loin
1.19 lb.

Fryer Breasts, Ribs Attached
.89 lb.

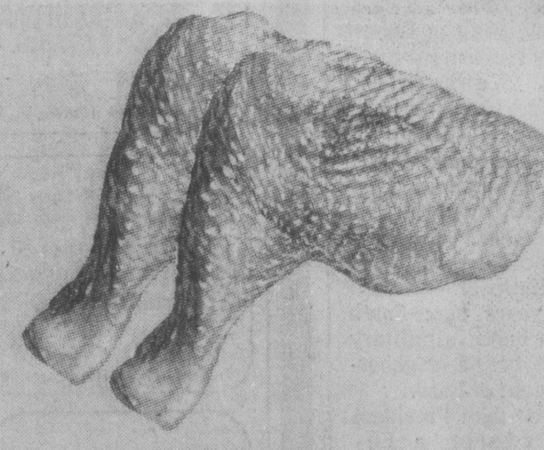


Tucson Indian Rug 100% nylon, washable. Rust, brown, gold.
2.89 24" x 36"
4.99 30" x 52"



Skateboard. Urethane wheels, flexible board, super action truck.
9.99

T-Bone Steak, USDA Choice Beef Loin
1.63 lb.



Fryer Legs
.85 lb.

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FM Whipped Topping, frozen, 9 oz.
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Oscar Mayer Variety Luncheon Meats, 12 oz.
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Oscar Mayer Bologna, all meat or all beef, 12 oz.
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Borden American Cheese, single slices, 2 lb.
2.49

Golden Grain Medium Noodles, 12 oz.
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FM Medium Pitted Olives, 6 oz.
.39

Tangelos, sweet and juicy, 1b.
.25

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Green Cabbage, large, firm heads, 1b.
.10

Cauliflower, extra large, 1b.
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Calexico: Route #111 (Imperial Ave) and #98 (West Birch St.)

Prices subject to change Monday, March 29, 1976

G.E. Steam/Dry Iron
25 steam vents, heat selector dial, Durever® cord set. F-63
9.99

Midland AM/FM Portable Radio
Solid state, built in AM gain circuit, AC/DC. 10-447
12.90

5 Qt. Gourmet Casserole Crock Pot
Slow cooker with removable crockery casserole, thermostatic control, G.E. Lexan™ lid, case. 5000
14.99

Olympus OMI 35mm SLR Camera 35% smaller and brighter, f/1.8 50mm lens, extra bright viewfinder, SS 1 to 1/1000 sec.
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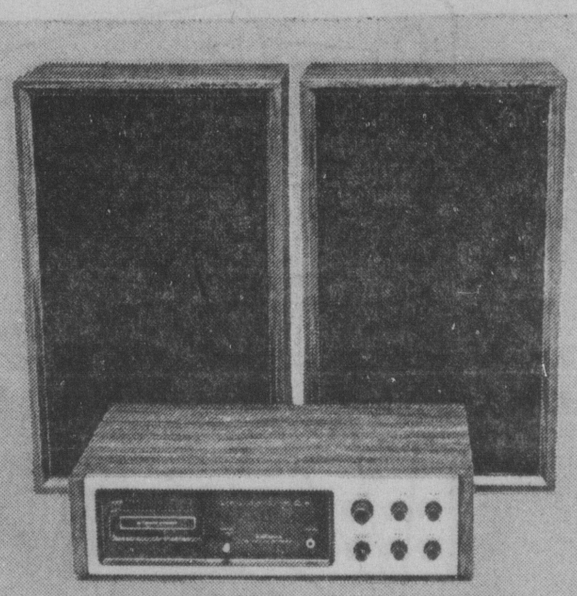

Pioneer AM/FM 8-Track Stereo System. Separate bass, treble controls. Automatic/manual track change, 2 wide range speakers. H-2000J
139.90

G.E. AM/FM 8-Track Player/Phono
3-speed auto record changer, 8-track player. FM/AM/FM receivers with tuning meter, lighted dial, 2 wide range speakers included. #9-7052
199.90

Vivitar 283 Automatic Bounce Flash
Automatically delivers exact light needed, fast recycling, more flashes.
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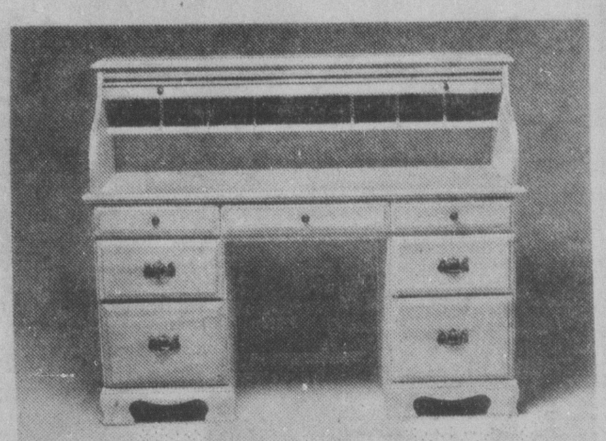
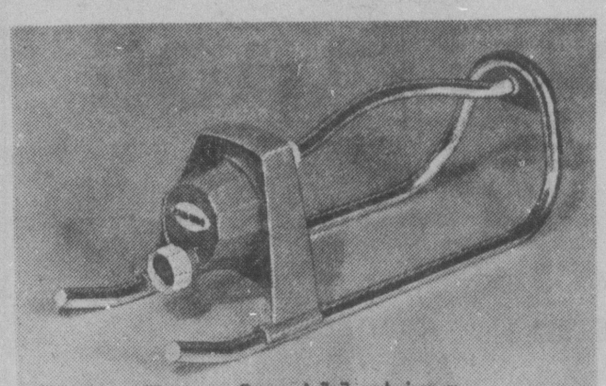


7 Drawer Roll Top Desk
Solid hardwood, ready to finish. 53" x 45" x 20" 1778
129.99

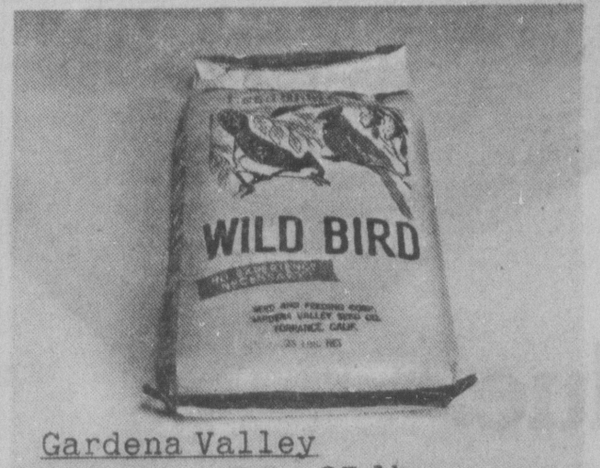
Unfinished Lauan Bar Stool with Back. Ready to finish, can be painted, stained or antiqued #M1184 30" Stool
8.99

Unfinished Lauan Bar Stool
Ready to finish, can be painted, stained or antiqued. #830 30" Stool
4.99

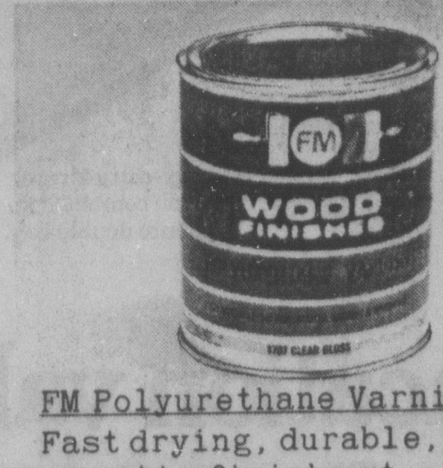


Rain-Wave Oscillating Sprinkler Sealed motor, sled base, covers up to 2200 sq. ft. 61
2.99

FM Cat Litter, 25 lbs.
1.19



Gardena Valley Wild Bird Mix, 25 lbs.
2.29



FM Polyurethane Varnish
Fast drying, durable, gloss or satin finish, qt.
2.69

Signet 2-Ply Vinyl Hose
½" x 50', solid brass full-flow couplings.
1.99

FM Extra Care Skin Lotion, 16 oz.
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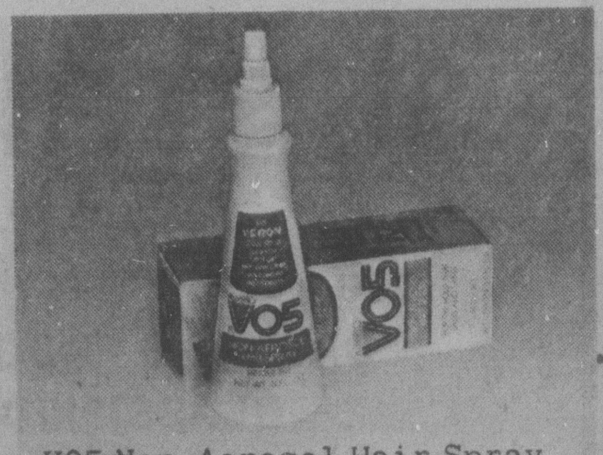
SNI Vitamin C&E, 60 capsules
3.98

FM Oil Stain. Fast drying, non-fading, use indoors or out, pt.
1.39

"Shamrock" Wheel-barrow
Steel tray, 3 cu. ft. capacity. KS3
11.99



VO5 Non-Aerosol Hair Spray, 8 oz.
.79

Cadbury Candy Bars, Peppermint or caramello, Six 1¼ oz. bars
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Ontario: N. Mountain Ave. at 6th Street
Redlands: Orange & Pearl Streets
Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.
Calexico: Route #111 (Imperial Ave) and #98 (West Birch St.)

Prices subject to change Monday, March 29, 1976.

What's going on around here...

BUGLIOSI AT MSAC — Vincent T. Bugliosi, author of the best selling book "Helter Skelter," will speak at Mt. San Antonio College at 8 tonight.

Bugliosi, a former assistant district attorney of Los Angeles County, is a candidate for district attorney.

His book is the outgrowth of his prosecution of Charles Manson, a principal in the Tate-La Bianca murders. The talk will be in Room 101 Building 26 B of the college.

BIOGRAPHER TO LECTURE — John Paul Russo, biographer of I.A. Richards, will present two free public lectures at the Claremont Graduate School on Thursday.

The professor from the University of Chicago will lecture at 1:15 p.m. at Prosser Library, 10th Street and Dartmouth Avenue, and at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium, Scripps College.

Russo's visit is being sponsored by the European Studies Program at CGS.

MONTCLAIR HIGH CONCERT — "Hit Parade" is the theme of the first of three spring concerts to be presented by the Montclair High School Chamber Singers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Harold Barger will direct.

The school symphonic and stage bands, directed by Ben Baker, will play. Admission is free.

ROTARY SESSION ON EYES — Prophylactic Eye Care will be discussed before the La Verne Rotary Club Thursday noon at the Castaway Restaurant in Pomona.

The speaker will be Dr. Dale Buckwalter, a La Verne optometrist. He will describe the most common eye disorders and corrective devices on the market.

ARCHAEOLOGY BRIEFING — Excavation at La Canteada will be discussed at the meeting of the Archaeological Survey Association of Southern California Saturday in La Verne.

The public is invited to the quarterly session which starts at 10 at the group's quarters, 1251 Palomares Ave.

The excavation itself will be discussed by Bruce Love, a graduate student at UCLA and a Maya specialist who recently received a fellowship to conduct research at La Canteada in Honduras.

OPTIMIST ORATORY CONTEST — The Optimist Club at Cal Poly Pomona will sponsor an oratorical contest for youths under 16 on March 31 at 7 p.m. in the University Union on the campus.

"Tomorrow's Promise" is the topic to be discussed by the students. Talks are between four and five minutes long and will be scored on personal quality, material organization, delivery and effectiveness.

Students wishing application forms or additional information are asked to call Alan C. Smith at 593-8362.

DISNEYLAND TRIP — The La Verne Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Disneyland April 24.

A bus will leave the Alpha Beta parking lot in downtown La Verne at 9 a.m. and will return about 5 p.m. Prices for the trip are $7 for adults, $6 for juniors and $5 for children.

Reservations are now being accepted. Those who want more information may call 593-4571.

Important notice regarding Montgomery Ward advertisement in today's paper.

The #8166 Microwave Oven offered in Ward's ad section incorrectly shows a picture and notation of Ward's #8186 Oven. We regret any inconvenience this error may cause you.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD SPORTING GOODS SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 27TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Pre-season buy!

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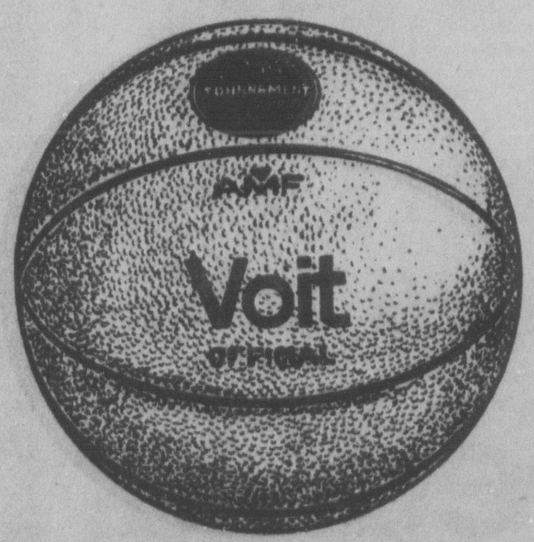

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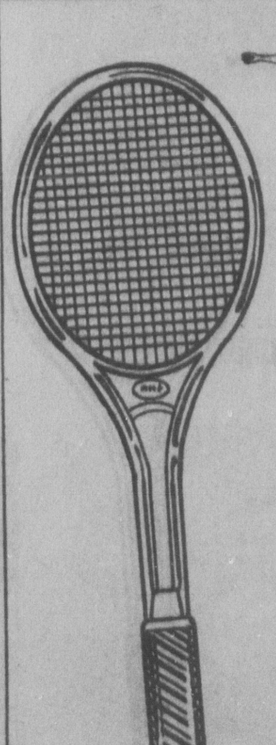

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Progress Bulletin

No lower expectations in Brown's foreign policy views

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is an antiwar dove who says the United States must maintain a strong military machine to survive in a hostile world.

He rejects isolationism as a foreign policy, and he doesn't like seeing the United States being "pushed around" by other nations.

That is what emerges from a review of Brown's comments prior to his declaration 11 days ago that he is a national candidate for President and will run in California's June 8 Democratic party primary.

Since that time, the 37-year-old governor has refused to answer most foreign policy questions. He said he will discuss foreign affairs "in due course," after he gets details of his campaign organization out of the way.

But over 14 months as governor, Brown has made numerous comments on international issues — mostly in interviews with The Associated Press, NBC's Meet the Press, and Playboy magazine.

He has been quoted as saying he admires Ho Chi Minh, Mao Tse-tung and Ghandi — not for their ideology, but for their asceticism, leadership and approach to life.

Taken together, his comments suggest Brown would resist unilateral disarmament, maintain a strong military, and take a skeptical stance toward detente and other dealings with the Soviet Union.

He rejects "Fortress America" isolationism.

"This country has a world role to play. We cannot retreat from that responsibility," Brown told Meet the Press last October.

"That involves the Near East, it involves a strong economic and military presence. That is something a lot of people, especially at the liberal side of the spectrum, are not willing to face up to," he added.

On other foreign policy and military issues, Brown said

SINAI AGREEMENT — He supports "in general" the use of Americans as technicians and observers in the Middle East. "I think we have a very strong moral commitment to Israel that we have to maintain . . . because (Israel) is a democracy, because it is a buffer in that area . . ."

VIETNAM — "I started in politics by opposing the war in Vietnam. I thought it was wrong.... It has seriously undermined the position of America in the world. It has weakened the social and political fabric of our country, and it is going to take heroic efforts to rebuild America because of it.

"We thought we had the power, but events proved we didn't. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese had an idea and a collective purpose."

MILITARY SPENDING — "I'd be surprised if there were dramatic savings to be made. Military costs have gone up, and I don't realistically think the budget will be cut."

"We ought to realize that without substantial military strength, we're obviously jeopardizing our security."

DETENTE — "I get the impression that we're being pushed around a lot and that America has become a big sap for the rest of the countries, and I don't like it. We have a lot of strength, so I don't see why we should have guilt feelings and act like we're always the fall guy."

THIRD WORLD NATIONS — "I would like to see those countries grow and prosper. I would like to share the fruits of this planet with everybody. But at the same time, the U.S. has a certain historical momentum that will be maintained."

AMERICA'S LIMITS — "America is just one country on this planet, and the pressures around the world are felt here. We live in a global village where what's done in the wheat harvest in Russia affects the bread in the local supermarket. What's done in Japan bids up the price of lumber in the Pacific Northwest.

"And so, from every direction, I see things a little more difficult in a material sense.... The emerging nations will demand their share of this planet's resources, and they will get it. We will have to learn to live with less, to conserve limited resources.

"A failure to face reality...will lead to a repeat of such failures as the unreality of the 1960s, when our President said we could have guns and butter. The economic potential wasn't there. We had a war on poverty and a war in Vietnam. We lost both, and we'll be paying for the next decade."

AMERICA'S DESTINY — "As a people, we've got to come to terms with the political, economic and environmental limits that are facing this country. If we don't, we're in for a lot of frustrations.

"I see the country passing through change. The whole genius of this country has been one of unlimited expansion. There has been very little limitation.... Now we're finding limits. We are going to have to change."

HIS QUALIFICATIONS — "I don't believe that mere accumulative hours talking about a particular subject or reading about it necessarily leads you to some special expertise or insight.

"It may, but one's overall philosophy and how he sees the world is going to affect the decisions. And how one operates under pressure. These are the things that have to be answered about qualifications."

"In part, I see the need to provide solutions, but I also see the need to clarify what is possible and what is not possible...."

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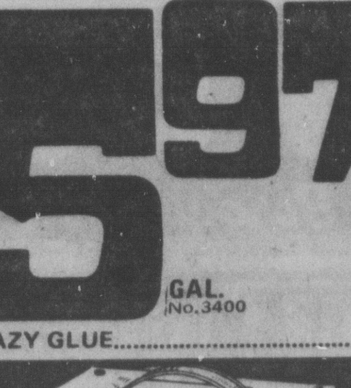
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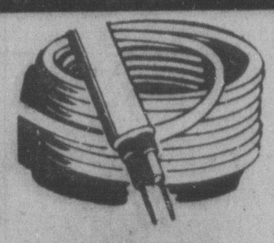
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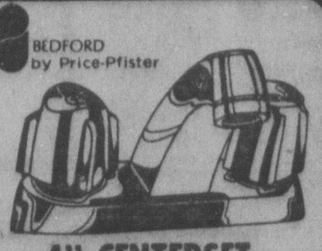
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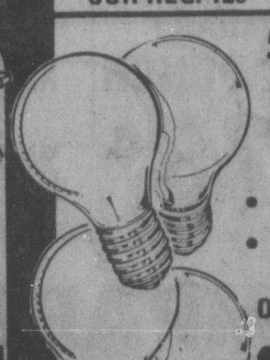
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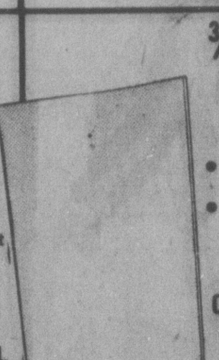
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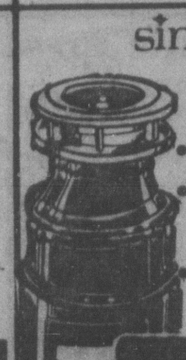
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RTD sales tax bill given OK

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Southern California Rapid Transit District would be authorized to ask voters for a one-cent sales tax to help fund a high speed transit system under legislation approved by the Assembly Monday.

Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, said the district now has the right to impose a half-cent sales tax if district voters approve.

His bill would raise that amount to one cent with voter approval, Vicencia said.

A 60-5 vote sent the measure to the Senate, where Vicencia said he is uncertain about its future. He said the bill would have to be signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. by March 26 to be put on the June 8 ballot.

If the bill does not make the June ballot, Vicencia said he would try to get it on the November ballot.

He said money raised by the bill would go toward construction of a high speed rapid transit system similiar to the one operated by the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

The bill is AB 2770.

Judge accused of arrest, sentencing man without trial

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois Circuit Court judge has been accused of arresting a man at an apartment in which the judge had an interest and sentencing him to jail without benefit of a trial.

The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board charged that Associate Judge William D. Vanderwater arrested Flor C. Lopez last October at an apartment building in Aurora, got his signature on a guilty plea and sentenced him to eight months in prison on a theft charge.

The board asked the Illinois Courts Commission to discipline Vanderwater who reportedly sentenced Lopez to prison during midnight proceedings at the Aurora jail.

"There was in fact no trial and no appearance by Lopez in a courtroom," the board said in a complaint, adding that the state's attorney was not consulted as required by law.

The board's report said the incident stemmed from Lopez allegedly causing a disturbance in an Aurora apartment building where he lived previously and in which Vanderwater had an interest.

Tenants complained to Vanderwater, who went to the building and held Lopez at gunpoint until police arrived, the board said. It said Vanderwater filed a complaint against Lopez, charging him with theft for possessing a key to his old apartment. The board charged that after Vanderwater procurred Lopez' signature on a guilty plea and a waiver of jury, the judge tried and sentenced him.

Lopez was held in jail from Oct. 17 until Oct. 23, when Vanderwater suspended his sentence. The guilty plea later was overturned and the charge dropped at the request of the Kane County state's attorney.

In the board's complaint, Vanderwater was accused of willful misconduct in office, conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice and conduct which brought the office into disrepute.

Vanderwater faces disciplinary measures ranging from a reprimand to removal from the bench if the commission finds him guilty of misconduct.

Military chic has its place in Lebanon war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Eleven months of civil war have created a whole new lifestyle in Lebanon. For young men, battle gear and warlike poses have replaced Italian fashions and sports cars as the measure of who is with it in Beirut.

The ultimate ego trip for Moslem and Christian teenagers alike is to speed down a busy street on the back of a jeep fitted with a .50-caliber machine gun, gripping the twin trigger handles and leaning back at the ready.

Many Moslem militiamen wear helmet liners with the name of their group painted across the front. The Liners — made of plastic — offer scan protection but make the youths look more military.

The favorite headgear in Christian ranks is a field cap with flaps front and back, like those worn by European mercenaries in the Congo war of the 1960s. Others wear woolen face masks to hide their identities and terrorize their enemies.

Indispensable accessories for Moslem warriors and their Palestinian allies are kaffiyas, the traditional checkered headdress of Arab Bedouins. Beirut style calls for them to be worn wrapped around the neck or as a mask against the wind.

The main Christian accessory is a wooden cross worn on a string around the neck. Some crosses are made of spent ammunition shells soldered together. Alternatively, Christian warriors wear little pendants with photos of Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Christian Phalange party.

Palestinian and Moslem gunmen also have taken to carrying canes, which help veterans of bloody Beirut street fighting overcome the effects of leg wounds. For their youthful admirers, they serve as swagger sticks.

Personal weapons also help establish rank. For the young, an automatic rifle is necessary — mostly Soviet-made AK47s for Moslems and U.S.-made M16s for Christians. It is good form to tape an extra ammuniton clip to the working clip inserted in the rifle.

Officers or middle-level political leaders prefer pistols, which are more appropriate in meeting rooms. The real bosses carry nothing, but are surrounded by bodyguards bristling with arms.

Khaki battle fatigues and rubber-soled combat boots are widely worn, by those who fight and those who walk around their neighborhoods as if they had been fighting. Junior sizes are available from sidewalk peddlers.

Female auxiliaries on both sides also have their own fatigues, some smartly tailored to hug hips tightly.

The escalation in military hardware has seeped down to children. Many youngsters who once played with toy rifles to imitate their big brothers now play with toy rocket launchers — still imitating their big brothers.

One taxi driver, stopped at an apparent roadblock, exploded in anger when he realized the gunmen manning the "roadblock were young boys with rubber pistols.

No voter trend seen yet on nuclear plant issue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The controversial statewide nuclear power initiative on the June ballot has gained more public attention in recent months, but pollsters so far are unable to determine any clear voter trend.

From a statewide survey of 1,134 persons, the California Poll has reported that the number of people aware of the measure rose from 45 per cent in November to 54 per cent in late January.

The initiative would place a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction one year after passage. Plants currently in operation would be phased out slowly unless a two-thirds vote of the state legislature confirmed the effectiveness of safety and nuclear waste disposal systems.

Among those persons who had heard of the initiative, the California Poll found that 48 per cent would vote in favor of the measure. Forty-five per cent opposed it, and 7 per cent were undecided.

However, when those surveyed were provided with a list of pro and con arguments, the initiative lost ground and "quite a few 'yes' voters" shifted to the "no" side.

Among those persons who said they had not heard of the initiative, the survey reported that "a slight purality" was inclined to vote against the measure. Pro and con arguments had little effect.

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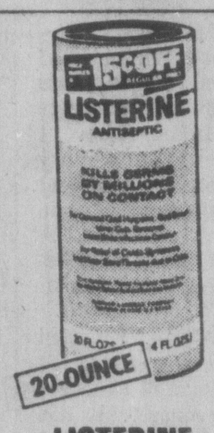

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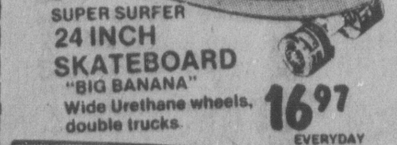

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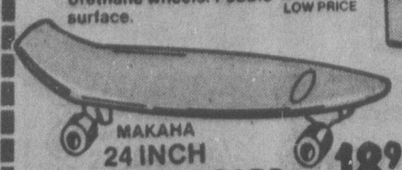

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Princess' friend denies he caused breakup with Snowden

LONDON (AP) — Roddy Llewellyn, 28-year-old brewery heir with whom Princess Margaret recently spent a Caribbean holiday, denied Tuesday that he caused the break-up of the princess' marriage to Lord Snowden, the London Evening News reported.

The newspaper gave no text for the statement, but it was understood Llewellyn planned to give a statement to the British domestic news service, the Press Association, for publication later in the day.

The News said that in addition to insisting he was not to blame for the official separation of Princess Margaret, 45, and her photographer husband, Llewellyn asked to be left alone to continue his "simple life" without harassment.

Llewellyn's father, Col. Harry Llewellyn, former Olympic jumper who is president of Whitbread Breweries in Wales, also spoke up in defense of his son.

He told the Press Association: "Before my son Roddy makes his statement, and although I did not intend to say anything more on family matters, I felt I should point out that a young man is powerless to defend himself against anything that is untrue.

"He cannot contest the allegations of large newspaper groups for the simple reason that court action would merely prolong the period of embarrassment for his friends and family."

In other developments in the royal separation, Conservative party fury greeted attempts by antiroyalist Labor lawmaker William Hamilton to get Parliament to cut off Princess Margaret's £70,000 annual allowance.

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Photo by Associated Press

PUNISHMENT ROSARY — A woman examines a punishment rosary recently exhibited in Freising, West Germany, in a display called "500 Year History of the Rosary." The rosary was worn in public during the 19th century by people who were found guilty of talking during church services. Words on the bottom read "punishment for babblers in the church."

Police do not violate rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that police do not violate an individual's constitutional rights by publicly identifying him as a criminal even though he has never been convicted of a crime.

In a 5 to 3 decision, the court overturned a U.S. Circuit Court decision that the Constitution protects an individual's reputation from damage by state or local officials.

The court majority acknowledged that the police action damages a person's reputation but said the constitutional guarantee of due process of law protects a person's liberty or property but not his reputation.

In a sharp dissent, Justice William J. Brennan said, "The potential of today's decision is frightening for a free people."

The decision came in a suit brought by Edward Charles Davis III against the police chiefs of Louisville and Jefferson County, Ky.

During the 1972 Christmas shopping season, the police included Davis' photo on a flyer listing "active shoplifters" and distributed to local merchants.

Davis, then a photographer for the Louisville Courier Journal and Louisville Times, had been arrested on a shoplifting charge in 1971. But he pleaded not guilty and the charge subsequently was dismissed.

Davis argued that the police violated the due process clause by depriving him of his constitutional rights and damaging his reputation.

Writing for the majority, Justice William H. Rehnquist said, "The words 'liberty' and 'property' as used in the Fourteenth Amendment do not in terms single out reputation as a candidate for special protection over and above other interests that may be protected by state law."

The majority suggested that Davis would have been better off to sue the police officials for defamation under Kentucky law.

Davis' complaint "would appear to state a classical claim for defamation actionable in the courts of virtually every state," the court said.

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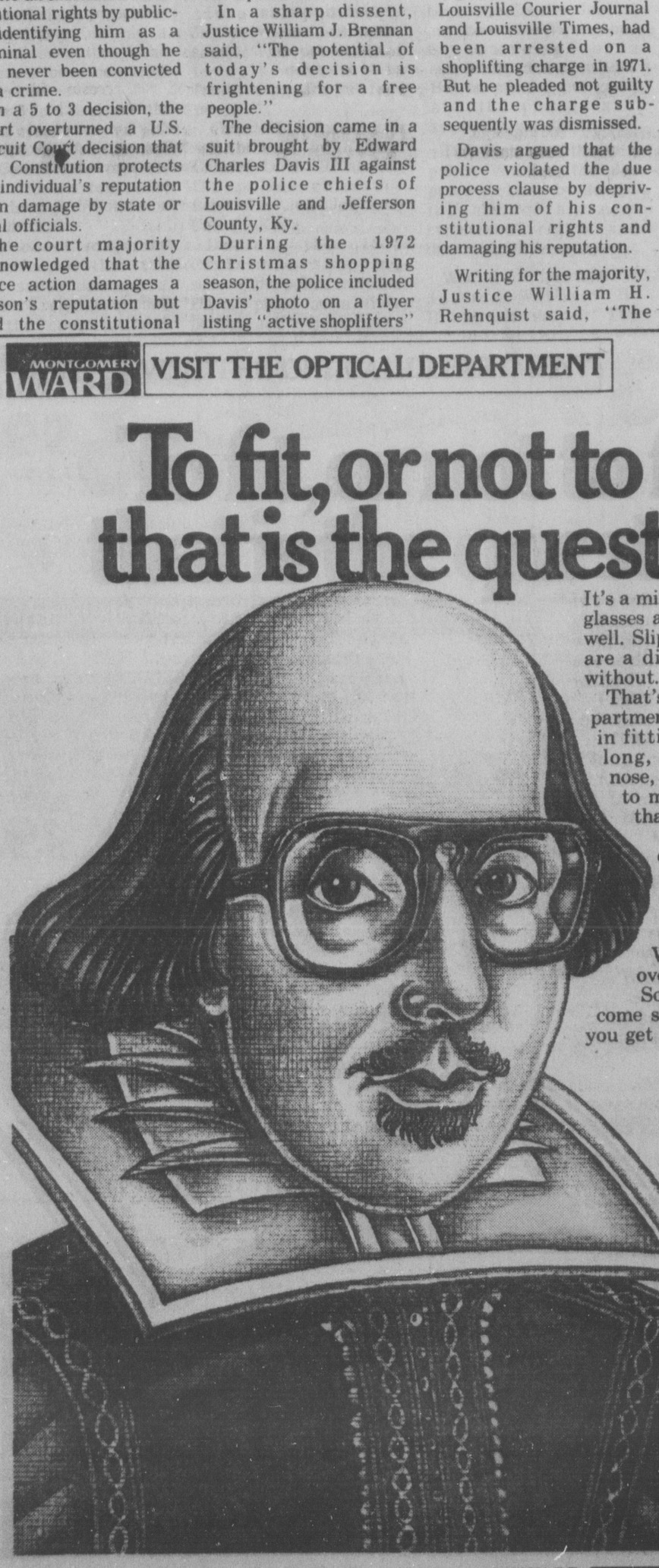

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LEARNING CENTER ON DISPLAY

Student Ron Ridd and instructor Cheryl Givens demonstrate materials used in the learning center which will be on display until 9 p.m. today at La Verne College. More than 50 exhibits have been arranged in the college's Science and Education Building.

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, March 24, 1976

Chino asking citizens to give their views on fundamental school

By JON MORRIS
PB Staff Writer

Chino parents may decide the fate of the controversial fundamental school proposal in the next few weeks.

The school board Tuesday night voted to ask parents whether they favored the concept — and trustees indicated results of the survey would be strongly considered.

Board members accepted a revised report from a district advisory committee which studied the fundamental concept. A general description of the basic school — which stresses reading, writing and arithmetic plus manners, morals, and discipline — was compiled by the committee.

The description and other information will be included in the questionnaire sent parents about the basic school, during the first week of April. It all will be added to the general parent attitude survey sent out at the same time.

Several changes were made in the information compiled by the committee, after trustees indicated some parts were vague. The section about discipline will include a statement that paddling and detention will be used "when necessary."

Also, the dress code section will specify standards "which stress neatness and good appearance." The board added a statement that "Parents are expected to work with the school in carrying out objectives of the program."

Trustee Roy Ward seemed the most critical of the basic school report. "There isn't enough information here," he said. "What about the economics involved. There might be busing — and then what happens to the neighborhood school?"

Trustee Lyle Briggs, the board's strongest advocate of fundamental school, said the dress code and discipline portions of the report needed to be spelled out, and the fact the program would be voluntary.

But Al McCombs, another board member, said, "We could be wasting a lot of time arguing and battling over this. We can make a few changes but it would be "premature to go into the financing."

Board President Augustine Tapia agreed, saying "We'd better get moving on this. Time is of the essence or we'll have to forget about this for next year."

Briggs said as much information as possible should be mailed to parents, so decisions can be based on fact, "not heresay or newspaper accounts."

He pointed out that 535 signatures on petitions received by the district indicate enough interest already in the fundamental school.

But Ward said, "We don't know if the signatures weren't a bunch of kids. I have to consider more than 500 signatures. What about others in the community, and my phone calls?

Ward charged that it might cost $4 million for a fundamental school and that should be considered.

Judge turns down VA request to drop order on vet benefits

A federal judge has refused to lift his restraining order requiring the Veterans Administration immediately to reinstate educational benefits to Citrus College students.

Appearing before Judge Irving Hall in the U.S. Central District Court in Los Angeles, representatives of the Veterans Administration sought to have a Feb. 23 court order lifted.

Judge Hall denied the request and set the next hearing for Tuesday at 10 a.m. At this time, the Citrus College Veterans Association is expected to seek a preliminary injunction demanding that the Veterans Administration pay the students funds owed since December, according to Eric Bathen of Los Angeles, attorney for Citrus College.

In connection with the withholding of the educational benefit fund, the college veterans group also filed suit against Citrus College officials charging them with "breaking the contract with students and neglect."

Bathen said the college has until April 1, at least, to respond to these charges.

"The college has done all it can to cooperate with both the students and the VA," Bathen said. "We immediately complied with all requests for lists of involved students, copies of correspondence and other information."

Immediately after Judge Hall handed down the restraining order in mid-February, the student-veterans were jubilant, according to Larry Evans, their spokesman. However, it appears that few, if any students, have yet received checks.

The suit, which is officially called Robert Devine (a veteran) et al versus Gary V. Miller (veteran affairs coordinator at the college) et al, is the result of some 900 veterans having their G.I. Bill benefits halted in December when an audit of college records showed discrepancies existed.

Although many of the students were immediately cleared of any question in their academic programs, there appeared to be differences in the records of the college and the VA requirements for some 400 students. Many of these have also been since resolved, school officials said.

Mrs. Margaret Gibbs, a member of the Citrus College board said board members were kept officially uninformed of the suit until Tuesday.

"Attorney Bathen even accepted our summonses for us, which I resent," Mrs. Gibbs said today.

She added that board members spent 1½ hours in executive session Tuesday night discussing the pending case against the college.

Another meeting is planned Friday evening, she added.

Innocent plea by supervisor

San Bernardino County Supervisor Daniel Mikesell Tuesday pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He appeared at a West Valley Municipal Court hearing before Judge Martin Hildreth.

Mikesell was arrested on Feb. 11 for investigation of misdemeanor drunk driving by an Ontario police officer following a traffic accident near Ontario International Airport.

Mikesell, however was not present at the hearing in the courtroom Tuesday but was represented by his attorney George Porter.

Judge Hildreth scheduled a pretrial hearing on May 3 and trial for May 12.

'In deep enough as it was,' slaying suspect told police

Steven Miller told police following his arrest in the slaying of an Ontario policeman that he engaged in an Oct. 15 gun battle with officers because "I was in deep enough as it was," a video-tape playback showed Tuesday.

Miller is on trial in West Valley Superior Court for murder in the fatal shooting of Edwin Huntsman of Red Bluff Oct. 14 and the slaying of Ontario Police Officer Richard Hyche the following day.

The video tape made by Ontario police after Miller's arrest began with Miller describing how he had been at the Pepper Tree Motel in Ontario the night of Oct. 14 where Huntsman had been shot to death.

Miller said he had planned to rob Theodore "Country" Kirts at the motel. Miller went to the motel with his younger brother Jerry and Huntsman.

He said that during a struggle the rifle went off, hitting Huntsman.

Miller said the next day he was walking in the area of Deodar Street where he found a long box. He said he had placed the rifle in the box and continued walking.

Miller said he saw a police car coming towards him and "panicked." He said he dropped the box and fired at the police car. He then ran and jumped a fence behind the Deodar Street apartment.

Miller said the next thing he saw was another police officer. "I seen this officer walking toward me. When he saw me he started to go for his gun and that's when I fired. I didn't aim, I just fired," he said.

The defendant said he then broke into a second story apartment, shoved a dresser onto the stairwell. He said he shoved the dresser onto the stairwell so "if anybody came in I could push it down the stairs."

He also described how he had fired through the apartment window while standing on a bed. He said he fired at a police officer behind a fence below him.

Miller in conversations with officers following the reenactment was informed that Officer Hyche was dead. He dropped his head and eyes.

Miller said that he had told his brother to tell police he was to blame for everything. Miller under questioning was asked by officers what he had hoped to gain by his actions. He said, "I figured I was in deep enough as it was . . . I might as well . . ." One of the officers asked, "Go all the way."

"Yeah," replied Miller.

Valley sales gain beats state average

Taxable sales in the valley during the fourth quarter 1975 spurted to more than $241.8 million, up 14 per cent from the year before.

The valley growth exceeded the statewide growth average of 11.1 per cent, according to figures released by the State Board of Equalization.

Retail prices for the quarter, statewide, were 8.5 per cent higher than in 1974, indicating that actual growth was 2.6 per cent in volume in the state.

Locally, Ontario, Pomona, Upland, La Verne, Claremont and San Dimas enjoyed healthy sales gains, while growth lagged in Montclair and Chino.

Total taxable sales for the nine valley cities totaled $241,848,000 for the quarter, compared to $212,035,000 during the same period in 1974.

Individual city totals were:

—Ontario up 25.7 per cent from $39,200,000 to $49,310,000.

— Pomona up 10.7 per cent from $77,950,000 to $85,953,000.

— Upland up 26.2 per cent from $18,425,000 to $23,264,000.

— La Verne up 54.0 per cent from $4,457,000 to $6,865,000.

— Montclair up 4.4 per cent from $45,593,000 to $47,641,000.

— Claremont up 15.6 per cent from $7,531,000 to $8,708,000.

— San Dimas up 23.9 per cent from $4,608,000 to $5,711,000.

— Chino up 0.8 per cent from $13,500,000 to $13,612,000.

— Walnut up 1.6 per cent from $771,000 to $784,000.

The statewide figures showed dramatic growth, 36.7 per cent, by dealers in mobile homes, trailers and campers. Boat, motorcycle and airplane dealers showed growth of 25 per cent.

The only category of retail outlets to show a decline was the limited-price variety stores, which was attributed to the bankruptcy of the W. T. Grant Co. chain.

Car wash slated for crippled kids

The young adult group of the Crippled Children's Society Pomona Center will operate a car wash Saturday to raise funds for summer projects, according to recreation director Steve Noceti.

The event will be at the society headquarters at 480 S. Indian Hill Blvd. in Claremont and will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost will be $1 for cars and $2 for vans.

Cyclist, blinded by hat, crashes

A Chino man was injured Tuesday when his motorcycle overturned on Carbon Canyon Road east of Peyton Drive near Chino.

Billy Jay Dix, 34, of 6313 Truman St. was admitted to Chino General Hospital where his condition is termed as stable.

Dix told highway patrolmen he was traveling about 45 miles an hour when his hat came down over his eyes, causing him to lose control.

Decision delayed

Info, bids on Upland refuse collection bury councilmen

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

No decision on whether Upland will turn over its refuse collecting to a private contractor will be made until the April 5 meeting of the Upland City Council.

After reviewing reports Tuesday from the Mayor's Advisory Committee, the city staff and the lowest prospective bidder, CV Disposal Co., council members decided they needed the additional time to digest the information.

"We've enough paper here to start our own refuse collection," one council member mumbled.

Upland City Manager Lee Travers said the city is faced with a crisis now because of the immediate need to spend $176,000 for a new electric digger used at the disposal site.

In addition, Travers reported, the city will need to spend at least $350,000 in the next three to five years to acquire an additional disposal site.

"City costs are expected to increase 100 per cent in the next 10 years for refuse colleciton," Travers said. "This would be from the present $34.80 per year per house to over $67.60 per year."

Seven private collection firms responded to the city's request for bids with CV being the most satisfactory. If accepted, the firm would rebate 20 per cent of its fee to the city.

Travers said the city would continue to do the billing and collecting for a portion of the 20 per cent rebate, but estimated that the city should realize about $75,00 in surplus funds the first year.

Bernard J. Nash, president of CV Disposal Co., said his firm already operates in several area cities, including Corona and much of Orange County.

"We will give the city a certified check covering the complete cost of all equipment we acquire from Upland at the time the contract is signed," Nash said. In addition to purchasing the existing city equipment for about $205,000, Nash has agreed to hire city employes in the collection department who wish jobs with his firm.

This could be about 18 men, according to city figures.

The strongest opposition to the changing from a city-operated refuse program to a private contractor came from John Adams, a spokesman for Local 660, which represents the city employes.

Adams warned that some cities which changed to private collectors "have had disasters" but he failed to elaborate on this claim.

Most of the members of the audience, estimated at over 100, expressed approval of the program being turned over to a private contractor.

Dudley Smith of Upland, offered the city a proposal for a parallel-operation program, in which both the city and a private firm could operate. He represented copies of his paln to council members for their consideration.

Fees in the private contractor program would be firm for the first two years under the contract, then any request for rate increases during the five years covered by the contract would have to be approved by the City Council, Nash said.

Travers added that the decision, once made, would be almost irreversible, because once the city disposes of all of its refuse collection equipment, costs of replacement could only be met with a bond issue.

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, March 24, 1976

High cost of cleaning water

The closer the nation gets to the goals set by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, the harder it becomes — and the more it is costing.

Spending for pollution abatement and control by business, consumers and government in the United States totalled $23 billion in 1973, reports the Department of Commerce. This was an increase of 18 per cent over the $19.5 billion spent in 1972 and the bulk of it — $13.2 billion — was spent by industry, and most of it went to combat water pollution.

Figures for 1974 and 1975, when they become available, will no doubt show a continuing upward trend. According to the government's Council on Environmental Quality, some industries will have to put 10 to 20 per cent of their total plant and equipment investments into pollution control to meet existing federal laws.

But not only is industry feeling a cost pinch. Municipalities were promised federal grants to cover 75 per cent of the capital cost of sewage treatment systems. These grants were to have totalled $18 billion over the last three years. Congress, however, has released only $9 billion to date.

Present indications are that 40 per cent of the nation's municipalities and 10 per cent of industry may not be able to meet the Environmental Protection Agency's July, 1977, deadline for compliance with water quality standards.

When Congress passed the amended Water Pollution Control Act, it set a series of progressively higher standards. If and when the 1977 standards are met, the nation will have achieved 90 per cent of all the water quality goals envisioned in the original bill.

Already, however, there is a growing chorus of calls, not only from industry but from labor leaders and local politicians, for a relaxation of pollution control standards lest the nation's recovery from the recession be endangered.

At least one business leader has suggested a more positive way of reducing the adverse economic impact of pollution control laws in the area of water quality. F. Perry Wilson, chairman of Union Carbide Corp., proposes the creation of a "Water Quality Board" which would evaluate the progress of each industry and municipality toward the goals of clean water and identify where those goals were not being met.

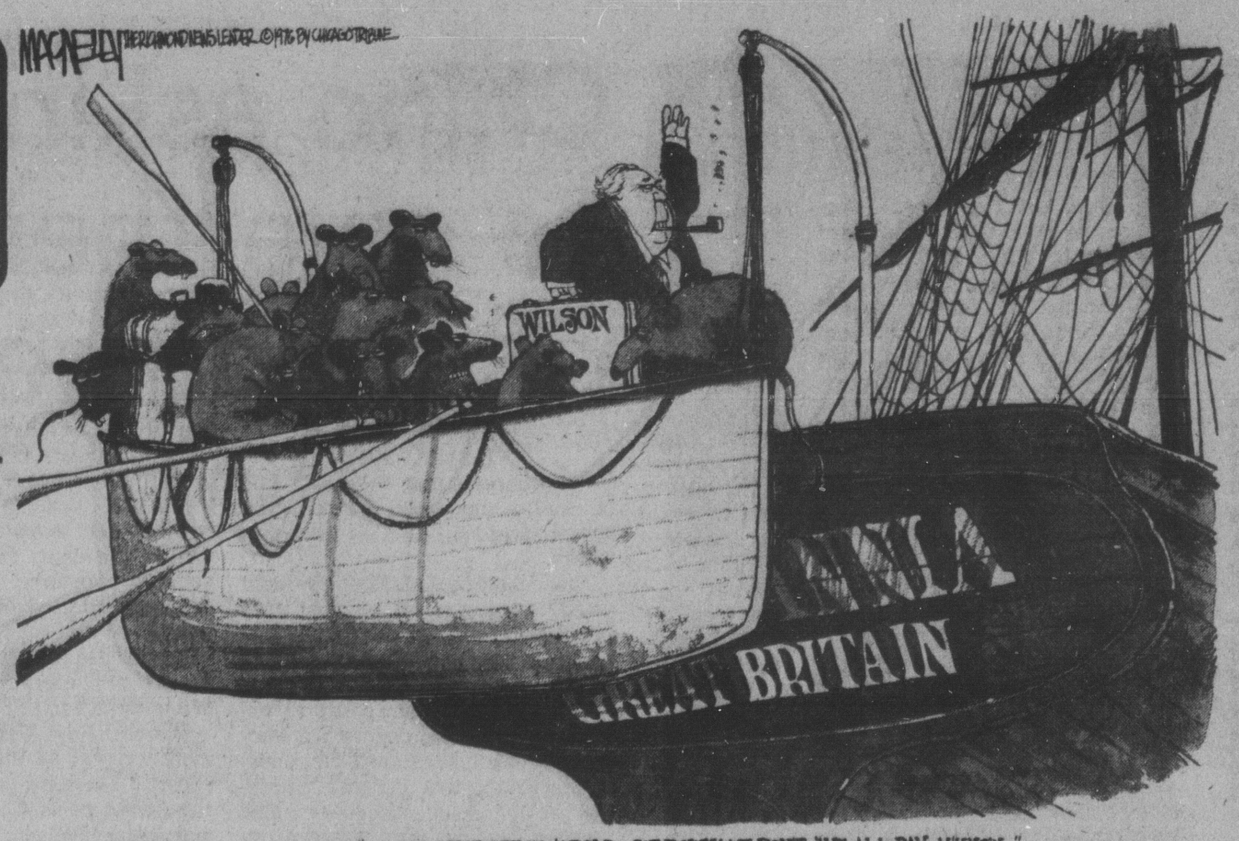
"Where the goal has been achieved," he says, "the board would require additional control only as necessary to maintain the quality level. Where the goal has not been achieved, it would identify the additional technology that would have to be applied, determine its feasibility, and ascertain the desirability of the benefits expected."

Such an approach, he says, would avoid the unnecessary cost of an automatic and sweeping standard by establishing realistic and economically justifiable goals.

Another solution to the dilemma is through technology itself — through "second generation" water pollution control equipment — according to Ecodyne Corp.

At a recent Pollution Control Roundtable, Ecodyne reported innovations which have sliced thousands of dollars off the initial capital cost of water treatment equipment as well as energy costs and still more in annual operating costs, which better results in terms of water quality.

The nation's course over the next few years would thus seem to be, not to abandon the goal of "swimmable and fishable" water, but rather to make haste slowly so that healthy water and healthy economy may both be realized.



"...OH, COME OFF IT, 'AROLD...SIT DOWN! WE DON'T 'AVE ALL DAY, Y'KNOW."

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, but you'd better be careful where you voice that bit of advice. You may get accused of practicing medicine without a license. And mark my words! Any day now someone may come up with the accusation that indiscriminate showing of home movies constitutes dope peddling.

Well, why not? Home movies are a lot more potent than sleeping pills, aren't they? — And actually, classifying home movies as a narcotic makes just as good sense as does the inclusion of three of the country's best known and largest selling cough control remedies in a list of drug no-nos for American athletes competing in the Olympic Games.

But that's what happened when all-wise non-medical experts decided to add their two bits worth to the furthering of this country's honesty in sports program. In view of actions such as that, it wouldn't surprise me in the least to learn that before too long some suspicious pure food and drug crusader will decide that there must be an ulterior, drug related reason for Americans to be chewing 200 million pounds of gum a year and insist on a costly government investigation.

The Public Forum

Clarifying the issues

Dear Editor:

There are some things about the Claremont school board recall election that need to be cleared up once and for all. Basic things that the recall forces keep repeating in their strange fashion.

First, there was nothing sudden about the idea that an elementary school needed to be closed. Because of declining enrollment, it was first discussed as early as 1972 by the superintendent and the school board. In 1974, the superintendent recommended to the board that a task force of citizens representing all areas of the Claremont school district be selected to make a study that would in essence determine which school should be closed. The task force in early 1975 rated all facilities and by a large majority placed Sycamore at the bottom — just as any similar group would have done.

The school board — after several open meetings — then voted last June to close the Sycamore elementary program. After many more regular board meetings and several special sessions in 1975, at which the issue was openly discussed at length, the board reaffirmed in January of this year its earlier decision to terminate the Sycamore program. Does that sound like precipitate or unresponsive action without open discussion?

The three members facing recall have served a combined total of 14 years, all with a commendable record. According to recall accusations, this amount of exposure to school problems by the three board members should have reduced the entire program to shambles. It is now, strangely enough, in its healthiest state. During the last 14 months, the entire school board has faced 359 motions. Of these, 349 were unanimously passed; five motions on relatively minor issues resulted in split votes, as did five motions on Sycamore related issues. Does this indicate arbitrariness or insensitivity as claimed by the recall forces? Does this sound as if these three ignored sound financial priorities? Does disagreement on one issue justify a recall election? Does this truly represent intellectual honesty by the recall forces?

Or, perhaps, is something else — like gaining control of the school board — really behind all this furor?

— Jack Sloan, Claremont

Jack Anderson

IRS audits Montoya's returns

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is conducting a quiet but exhaustive audit of the tax returns of Sen. Joseph Montoya, D.-N.M., whose subcommittee oversees the IRS budget.

It will be the first time his taxes have been thoroughly audited since 1950. Over this 25-year span, the senator has become a millionaire.

The Justice Dept., meanwhile, has examined whether Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander intervened to block the auditing of Montoya's finances. The government attorneys have serious reservations about Alexander's judgment in the Montoya affair, but they have recommended that he not be prosecuted.

Secretary of the Treasury William Simon personally advised the IRS to audit Montoya's tax returns. He made the suggestion pointedly after studying the results of two investigations, which he ordered last fall.

One was conducted by the IRS, the other by Treasury general counsel Richard Albrecht following a Washington Post story that Alexander had squashed the Montoya audits.

Albrecht directed a painstaking study, involving more than 50 interviews, of Montoya's returns and Alexander's actions. The findings were so detailed that the summary alone ran 64 pages. The investigation produced little evidence of actual wrongdoing by Alexander, but the report cited numerous "extenuating circumstances" and "erroneous assumptions."

Montoya's 1972 returns for example, raised questions that clearly called for an audit. Alexander held off, however, because Montoya had been appointed to the Senate Watergate Committee, which was investigating then-President Nixon's misuse of the IRS. Any probe of Montoya at that time, Alexander decided, would look like retaliation.

Nevertheless, Simon was so upset by the findings that he forwarded them to the Justice Dept. He also called the IRS and urged strongly that the senator's tax returns be audited for the past three years.

The IRS immediately began a major investigation of Montoya's 1972 tax statement and also began checking the "audit potential" of his 1973 and 1974 returns.

Footnote: Sen. Montoya told us he had not been notified that his tax returns were being audited. But he emphasized: "I do not fear an audit." Then he added that he planned a "thorough investigation" of IRS harassment of taxpayers "from California to New York."

AGNEW QUESTIONED: Spiro Agnew, the deposed Vice President, has been questioned behind closed doors by the Senate Intelligence Committee about his role in J. Edgar Hoovers' vendetta against civil rights leaders and black militants.

A memo turned up in the late FBI director's files reporting that Agnew had solicited information about Dr. Martin Luther King's disciples, the Black Panthers and others on Hoovers' hate list.

The committee concluded after a brief investigation that Agnew hadn't participated in the Hoover campaign but had received FBI information on individuals Hoover considered to be un-American. Apparently, the FBI chief wanted Agnew to use the FBI information to mount public attacks on these individuals.

Senate investigators confronted Agnew with these charges last October and arranged to question him in his office in Crofton, Md. He was interviewed by committee counsel Lester Sidel in the presence of Agnew attorney Judah Best.

The former Vice President stated unequivocally that Hoover's memo was wrong about the original approach. Agnew insisted he hadn't solicited FBI information from Hoover but that Hoover had approached him.

As Agnew recalled it, Hoover contacted him shortly after he took office in 1969 and kept calling him sometimes several times a week. Agnew agreed with the old FBI curmudgeon about the black militants and other radicals. He was also disturbed over the black militant comic book that admonished children to "kill the pigs," meaning to murder police.

At first, Hoover spoke only of enlisting Agnew in a public campaign against terrorists but then began offering information on individuals, including nonradical black leaders such as Dr. Ralph Abernathy.

Agnew explained that he expressed an interest in seeing anything useful and the FBI data began to arrive in his office. He handled it as top-secret material, although most of it consisted of old newspaper clips and court records, he said.

The ex-Vice President insisted that he had not used the material to attack Hoover's civil rights enemies. The committee's investigation also indicated that Agnew had no knowledge of the FBI's illicit operations against the black militants.

Footnote: Agnew's attorney, Judah Best, said Hoover's contention that Agnew made the first approach wasn't true. The Hoover memo was obviously intended to cover the FBI chief in case his gambit with the Vice President was discovered, Best suggested. As for any Agnew involvement with dirty tricks against civil rights leaders, Best said this was "just stuff and nonsense."

Sacramento scene

Colleges serve as farm clubs

By Earl G. Waters

Those who find modern education coming up short, with high school students unable to spell or read and college grads unable to find work, would not think it so surprising if they looked critically at those in charge.

As public school administrators keep demanding more and more tax dollars it becomes clear they lack that rare faculty so erroneously called common sense. Wrapped up in their lofty pursuit of education and academic freedom, they have failed to incorporate, in their management, the principles of business which are essential to success. Unfortunately this seems also to be true, to an extent, in the private colleges in financial straits.

An example of the absence of business enterprise in the colleges is the failure to capitalize on the assets represented in their athletic programs. In football alone they have a virtual goldmine which remains untapped.

Back in 1973 this column pointed out the colleges were missing a great bet by not adopting a system whereby they would benefit from college athletes entering professional sports. The idea being that the colleges should be reimbursed for serving as farm clubs for professional sports.

In former years college stars were recruited individually by the giving of bonus payments for signing with the professionals. But the organized clubs got tired of bidding against each other and, in a moment of great inspiration, devised the draft system. Thereafter collegiates desirous of turning pro were compelled to submit to the draft. Neither the player nor the college which developed him receives one dime for the signing. Once having acquired the "property" for free, any subsequent change of ownership is accompanied by substantial changes of cash.

Recently the national columnist Ernest Curneo, commenting on the same subject observed, "For all practical purposes the owners of professional sports teams have succeeded in turning the entire U.S. educational system into minor league farms for the production of superathletes." He suggested a gate tax on all professional sporting events to be distributed to the colleges.

Another voice in the same vein has now emerged. This is H.B. Fox, a noted writer of humor, who syndicates a more serious column in some 50 Texas newspapers and others around the country.

"Colleges, in short," he writes, "are being made monkeys of. They spend millions of dollars getting teams together that'll attract millions of spectators, then stamp the stars with degrees and turn them over, absolutely free of charge, to a handful of professionals who clean up with them for the next ten years." He proposes the colleges start their own professional leagues.

While the gate tax would appear to be a simple means to raise revenue for college programs the distribution of the funds would create problems and no surety that the producers of stars would benefit in direct ratio to effort. And, if past demonstrations of business acumen is any criteria, college professional leagues would seem beyond their capabilities.

A better and much simpler way for the colleges to cash in on their athletic programs might be for them to band together and adopt their own reserve clauses. Thereafter the professional leagues would have to deal with them. Whoever gave the professionals the right to appropriate the stars through the draft?

Buying the players from the colleges would still be far cheaper than operating their own farm clubs and the players would lose nothing since they get nothing now for signing.

This plan would at least reimburse the colleges for their expenses and the education of the players most of whom now ride free on scholarships and might even become profitable for the colleges.

VIEWPOINT

Hit and run

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Serving Pomona Valley for 91 Years
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Our man in Washington

No emotional issues in '76

By TERRY WADE
PB Washington Writer

WASHINGTON — Alabama Gov. George Wallace is a demagogue, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is too smooth and Sen. Henry Jackson rivals a one room shanty for dullness.

President Ford is uninspiring and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is too far right. Those are some of the impressions, right or wrong, America has of this year's presidential candidates. That, unfortunately, is also the basis many voters will use in selecting their favorite.

Every four years there is a national referendum which should give a clear picture of the people's wishes. It is called a presidential election. The problem with this referendum is that too few voters listen to the candidate and too many vote with their eyes.

Most political experts concede that John Kennedy became President of the United States because he came across better on television than Richard Nixon. Every election year the party leaders look for that one attractive candidate, the man with charisma that can sweep the nation off its feet.

Political attraction doesn't mean good-looking, nor does it necessarily mean in tune with the voters. We all know Nixon wasn't physically attractive, but in 1968 and 1972 he was able to relate to the people — he was attractive.

If a candidate has a wholesome smile and a winning appearance it doesn't matter that he knows beans about the defense budget or the economic situation. At least that has been the case in the past.

This election year, after 200 years as a nation, may provide us with the best look at the candidates and their positions. The six remaining, for now, viable candidates in both the Republican and Democratic races present a golden opportunity for Americans to choose the future path our government will follow.

They span the entire political spectrum from Wallace on the right to Rep. Morris Udall on the left. Voters armed with the facts have a chance to make an educated choice. A choice uncluttered by the emotional issues that have dominated our politics for nearly 20 years.

There is no Vietnam, no civil rights issues, no Watergate to turn the voters head. The only issues are the vital economic and social questions. Questions that may not inspire passion, but are essential to our nation.

For the next few weeks, in this column, we will bring you the facts about the candidates' positions on the major issues in 1976. The overview will cover the candidates in their own words as often as possible. Ford, Reagan, Carter, Jackson, Udall and Wallace are those we presently have to choose from.

May we choose with wisdom.

Berry's world

"There's good news and bad news. I won't have to complain about working conditions any more. I've been laid off!"

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 2768, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Father's name listed as veteran, not son's

My son enrolled in Citrus College on Sept. 12, 1975.

He put in for his veteran's benefits the same day. He was told he would get them in six weeks. He has asked about them several times but has been unable to obtain them.

I do not work so if he doesn't get his money soon he may have to leave school. — W. B., Pomona.

Although you referred to the money sought as your son's veteran's benefits in your letter to Action Line, you listed his father's name along with the claim number at the close of the letter indicating that he, not your son, was the veteran.

R. K. Sorenson, service officer at the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Los Angeles, said you are receiving a pension as a widow with a dependent child. That is why your son does not receive a separate check.

* * *

Thank you for your interest and help in solving my son's problem.

It was a real surprise to me to see my letter published in the Action Line column of March 10. I just want to add a final note to the happy results.

I got a letter from my son in Korea shortly after writing to you. He said he had finally received permission from the Army to get married and he and his fiancee then did get married."

Also, I have received word that his wife's papers are in order. They will be flying home the end of this month.

Needless to say, I am getting very anxious to see them both and am busy planning a big welcome for the newlyweds.

Thank you again for "that little extra push" that it evidently took! — S. T., La Verne.

You wrote to us in January about your son's romance with a Korean girl. You said he had asked permission to marry his fiancee but had been told continuously that "something is in error."

We contacted the Immigration and Naturalization Service immediately about your son's application for a visa for the Korean girl.

We received two replies. The first said INS was giving your son's application "every consideration consistent with the applicable law and regulation."

The second said the petition for a visa had been granted.

* * *

I have had service contracts with RCA yearly ever since the warranty was up on my washer and dryer, which is something like five or six years.

On Oct. 8, 1975, I sent the usual $6 payment. I didn't know right away that it was not received because RCA just took the following payment and applied it to the October debt.

After all payments for the year were made I received a late payment notice. I checked back in my records and discovered that the October check was not in my bank statement.

I went to the bank, put a "stop payment" on the check and sent another Feb. 8.

Today I received a notice for non-payment of the $6. Now what do I do? I've already sent in the down payment for renewal of the service contract.

Well over a year ago I had a service man out to check the washer and dryer. He placed an order for a new lint trap for the dryer. Six weeks later I was told it hadn't come in yet. I guess it still hasn't as I never received it.

I like RCA appliances but RCA's service leaves something to be desired. — Mrs. H. C., Pomona.

At our request, C. J. Middlesworth, RCA branch manager, investigated your dual problem.

He said your second check was received and credited four days before the date of your letter to us.

A job card on the lint trap order was "missed and filed away," he said. He told us the part now has been shipped to you by United Parcel Service.

Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Thursday, March 25, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should find your friends very cooperative today, provided you don't spring something on them at the last minute.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't rock the boat today with a switch of tactics on projects that are presently running smoothly. Stick to proven methods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have doubts regarding something that's been on your mind lately, discuss it with one whose opinion you value.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Shared ventures appear rather promising for you today, provided they're not speculative. Avoid taking risks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Benefits today are likely to come more through others than from your own efforts. Try to associate with winners.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rewards for a job well done could run a little higher than usual today. Take pride in whatever you may tackle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general should be very pleasant for you today but you will have to keep extravagant tendencies in check.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things may start off slightly uncertain today. Don't let it disturb you. It's the end result that counts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be quite good at handling the unexpected today, particularly if you follow hunches as well as logic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Set aside more frivolous interests today. Concentrate on things that could benefit you financially or careerwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone you were counting on for help today may let you down. His role will be filled by a more dependable ally.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although conditions may be a bit unusual today, they should turn out to your liking. Expect the unexpected.

Your Birthday, March 25, 1976

New friends and contacts are likely to enter your life this coming year through a new involvement. You may also become very close to someone who is quite idealistic.

Ann Landers

Compassion, not ruthlessness

Dear Ann Landers: May I comment on the letter from "Frustrated In Orange County," the fellow who complained about the jerk in the office — the stumblebum who couldn't make a decision, the inept rock-head everyone had to "work around"? The question was, "Why don't the executives do something about those turkeys?"

My husband is an executive who was brought to this branch office to reorganize things and move the turkeys out. When it came down to the wire, the ones who yelled the loudest about the incompetents had plenty to say about the "lousy deal So-and-So is getting after 15 years with the company."

The critics will never know the long hours of agonizing, the sleepless nights, the knots in the stomach, before a man is let go. Those decisions are awfully tough, but they must be made in the best interest of the company.

Perhaps the next time you complainers look into the tired eyes of the boss you'll see compassion instead of ruthlessness. They are human, too. — Married To One

Dear M.T.O.: Letters against the boss outnumbered the ones in support of him ten to one. Thanks for giving us a balanced perspective.

Dear Ann Landers: You were wise to tell the teacher to speak to the parents when a child's behavior indicates he might be psychologically disturbed. But obviously, you've never been a teacher.

It's the correct thing to do, but it isn't easy. You wouldn't believe the hostility exhibited by some parents when a teacher suggests that Junior or Mary may be depressed, distrubed, slightly retarded, dyslectic, or hyperkinetic.

The best way to handle the situation is turn it over to the guidance department or the school nurse. Parents attach no stigma to the problem, if they think the basis is chemical or organic. What they DON'T want is to be told that Johnny is doing poorly because he is spoiled, unmotivated, undisciplined and was never taught respect for others or decent manners at home. — Seen Plenty

Dear Seen: So have I. Only I get the picture in letters, from mothers who call the teachers "incompetent" and "mean" because they are unable to transform a spoiled, unmotivated, rude kid into a mannerly, respectful, brainy student in half a semester. Thousands of teachers across the land deserve mdedals, not criticism.

Dear Ann Landers: Would the necrophiliac like to have my wife, since his bride took off? I have been making love to her for 20 years, if you can call it that, and she would be the perfect partner for him. The woman lies there like she's dead.

Please put me in touch with the guy who wrote. He would be crazy about her. Sign me — I'd Like A Live One

Dear I.L.: Sorry, Buster, this isn't that kind of a column. If, after 20 years, the situation is so blah, maybe you need some counseling on how to make a woman feel alive.

Dear Ann Landers: People often come to you to unload a pet peeve. Here's mine: A certain relative (who shall be unnamed) has a habit that ruins my appetite. Whenever food is served she cuts everything up in small pieces until it looks like garbage. I've seen slobs dice up whole steaks — but lemon chiffon pie? Should I say something? — Yich

Dear Y.: If she's your age or younger, say something. If she's older, look somewhere else and keep quiet.

Got those wedding bell blues over costs . . . guest list . . . what to wear . . . and other details? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Joe Firman

Candidates ask: TV or not TV?

Remember some years ago when Richard Nixon appeared on the slapstick TV show, **Laugh In**? Something prophetic, as **one looks** back. Well, we don't have **Laugh In** to kick around anymore.

The idea of political candidates appearing on television shows has considerable merit. More people watch the Carol Burnett Show than have ever seen George Wallace on Meet the Press. I Love Lucy draws a larger segment of the TV audience than President Ford's State of the Union address.

The 26 Republican candidates for governor and the 121 Democratic aspirants would be well advised to bid for cameo appearances on television shows with high ratings. It's known as "exposure," but not, you know, dirty. Since the candidates can't take part in the NCAA playoffs (UCLA 128, Indiana 63) or play leading roles in the baseball negotiations (Marvin Miller 100 per cent, baseball fans 0), the next best thing is to worm into a bit part on the shows people are (yawn) watching.

I see, for example, many points to be made by President Ford substituting for Archie Bunker in All in the Family. I don't know if he and Betty could sing that song as well as Archie and Edith, but the rest of the setup is a natural, what with Ford's two kids filling in for Archie's daughter, Gloria, and her husband, Meathead. It would be better than the original.

George Wallace, of course, is ideal for the lead in The Jeffersons. He has the right accent and the right attitude toward people of a different race. He would draw a healthy 21.8 Nielsen rating and sweep the Stolid **South**.

Jolly Jimmy Carter is cut-to-order for the emmcee of one of those jolly, greedy game shows like Let's Make a Deal, Match Game or Hollywood Squares. He's got the Big Grin and the Button Down Look that are required of the hoo-ha hearty game show hucksters, and seeing him hand out bedroom suites, new cars, trips to Hawaii and buckets of cash would alert the voters to what to expect when he gets to the White House.

There is no really suitable TV show for Ronald Reagan, but he would do well to tackle some commercials — he'd be great selling second-hand cars in the style of Cal Worthington, gliding across showrooms full of cheap suits for C & R Clothiers, or hymning the attributes of Lee's bar stools. He might not make it to the inauguration, but he has a real future as a shill.

Hubert Humphrey, who has been on the American political scene longer than God, would do very well as the wise, talkative counselor in a half-dozen morning soapers — As the World Turns, Search for Tomorrow, Guiding Light, All My Children. Hubie baby was running for office before most of the electorate was born, and he well deserves a sob or two at the ballot box. He'll sweep the senior citizen vote.

The rest of the candidates will have ample opportunities for public appearances on the idiot tube. I see Henry Jackson emoting in Days of Our Lives; Morris Udall pontificating in Upstairs, Downstairs, and Edwin Brown cutting capers on the Sonny and Cher Show, with possible bit parts in Maude, Mary Tyler Moore or Not Tonight, Mary Hartman.

Looking over all the candidates we have to vote for this year, I can only stutter the title of a modest British show — No, Honestly!

Dr. Lamb

Scarred liver called cirrhosis

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need your help. I have cirrhosis of the liver and can't find out anything about it. I am 76 years old, female and have never used alcohol in any form. The doctor said my liver is one-half larger than normal. While I was hospitalized they did a biopsy to examine the liver. I am 5-feet-4 and weight 150 pounds and have had arthritis for 35 years. Does cirrhosis shorten one's life? Can it be arrested? Is any special diet helpful? What are the symptoms? Would taking iron capsules over a period of three years cause cirrhosis? Should I take any special medicine for it? I only take Indocin for arthritis now.

DEAR READER — Cirrhosis refers to scarring of the liver. The scar tissue replaces normal liver cells. The liver may be enlarged depending on the type of cirrhosis and the stage it's in or it may actually be small and contracted. Individuals who drink lots of alcohol commonly develop liver disease leading to cirrhosis, but many people with cirrhosis, like you, have never touched a drop of alcohol.

Cirrhosis of the liver can be caused by a variety of infections, possibly even viral hepatitis. It can also be caused by obstruction of the drainage of bile from the liver as seen with gall bladder disease. It may also be associated with certain nutritional problems.

The effect of cirrhosis depends on how much damage to liver function it causes. The liver has a wide safety range for its functions. Mild damage may not have any significant impact upon an individual's health. When symptoms do occur, they are more often related to fatigue or mild symptoms of indigestion. If the liver is badly damaged with lots of scarring that replaces too many liver cells then serious changes can occur. These include serious interference with metabolism of your food, changes in the blood proteins which may lead to accumulation of enormous amounts of fluid in the abdominal cavity, loss of appetite and even body wasting because of the interference with metabolism and nutrition.

A well-balanced, relatively high protein, high carbohydrate diet with plenty of vitamins is helpful in supporting patients with cirrhosis of the liver. Of course a patient who reaches the stage of liver failure, as might occur in advanced cirrhosis, will require an entirely different, modified diet but this is in the hospital and I don't think you need to worry yourself about that.

I doubt that taking iron had anything at all to do with your illness. There are few very rare diseases in which iron storage in the liver can cause this problem but your liver biopsy and microscopic examination of it would have revealed this information.

Your doctor hasn't given you any medicines probably because your condition isn't that serious and no important medicines other than vitamins, minerals and general nutritional support need to be provided in mild cases. Your cirrhosis is probably unrelated to your arthritis or the medicines you have been taking for it.

For information on all bladder disease send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-9, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Diesase. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Jacoby's bridge

One sure lock on 3 N.T.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 24
♠ Q 10 3
♥ A 6
♦ K 8 2
♣ K Q 8 5 4

WEST
♠ 8 5
♥ Q 10 7 5 4
♦ J 10 4 3
♣ A 9

EAST
♠ A J 9 4 2
♥ 9 8 3 2
♦ Q
♣ 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 7 6
♥ K J
♦ A 9 7 6 5
♣ J 10 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 8 ♠

If South plays low from dummy at trick one and East sticks in the nine spot, South can still make his contract by letting that nine spot hold the first trick.

East can proceed to clear the suit by playing ace and another spade, but South will be able to knock out West's ace of clubs and collect his nine tricks.

Now, suppose that East happened to hold the ace of clubs. South would be set if he tried that line, but could make his contract by winning the first spade in his hand.

East would score his ace of clubs, but the spade suit would still be stopped.

South can be sure of his contract irrespective of the position of the ace of clubs by playing second-hand high and going right up with dummy's queen of spades. If East takes his ace he won't be able to lead a spade back; if East ducks South will still have a stopper. Either way South is in clover.

Ask the Jacobys

The same Mississippi reader asks if it is proper for declarer to claim the rest of the tricks when he has them or if all hands must be played out card by card.

The answer is "Yes". However, he must make sure there are no problems remaining. Thus, if the opponents still hold a trump or trumps he must announce "Drawing trumps", etc.

Marmaduke

"I'm afraid I'll be a little late for work today, Boss. I'm having trouble getting out of bed!"

L.M. Boyd

16 miles for good typist

If you're a fairly good typist who works at it for a living, you probably move your fingers about 16 miles a day.

Kissing is not the customary practice in Japan. But recent surveys show 33 per cent of the young men, those rascals and 26 per cent of the young ladies, the brazen hussies, do it anyway.

Here's a little comparison of the ways the nationalities differ in how many cigarettes they smoke on the average. Americans, 3,670 each per year. British, 3,000. Germans, 2,500. French, 1,830. Norwegians, 1,760. Swedes, 1,620.

CROSSED EYES

Q. "How do cross-eyed people, who are forced to look at two different things at the same time, know which one to pay attention to?"

A. The brain automatically picks the picture it wants. And it blocks completely the picture it doesn't want. Pretty tricky, that brain.

Dental students at Harvard wrapped rubber tubes around the necks of a bunch of people and hooked up those tubes to tape recorders, thus to learn that the average citizen swallows 585 times a day. That takes in seven and a half swallows per hour even when sleeping, they report.

Claim is that executives of the nation's biggest private enterprise in dollar volume almost never write memos to one another. The business that merits that "biggest" description is also said to be the most efficient and the most profitable. A University of Michigan scholar identifies it as the Mafia.

THE HARD FACTS

Hottest collector's items in Japan these days are said to be cactus plants . . . If you write insufficient-funds checks on a bank in France, your checking account will be closed to you by law for a year . . . Adolf Hitler as a soldier during World War I was adjudged by his commanding brass to be without that gift called leadership.

Client asks which would be the more likely to win a race, a good quarterhorse or a greyhound. Depends on how far they run. Less than 350 yards, I'd say the dog. Farther, bet on the pony.

So you want to make a fortune? All right, find a way to keep preschool youngsters fairly quiet in the dentist's chair. If your technique is salable, you should be a millionaire shortly. General anesthetics, sure enough, are just too dangerous. Most dentists say the tricky problem has them baffled.

About this-that

President James A. Garfield was ambidextrous and used to demonstrate his ability to guests by taking a pen in each hand and writing simultaneously in Greek and Latin.

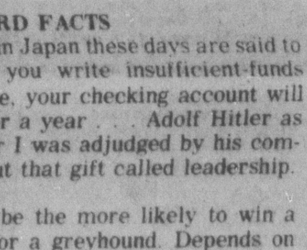
Crossword puzzle

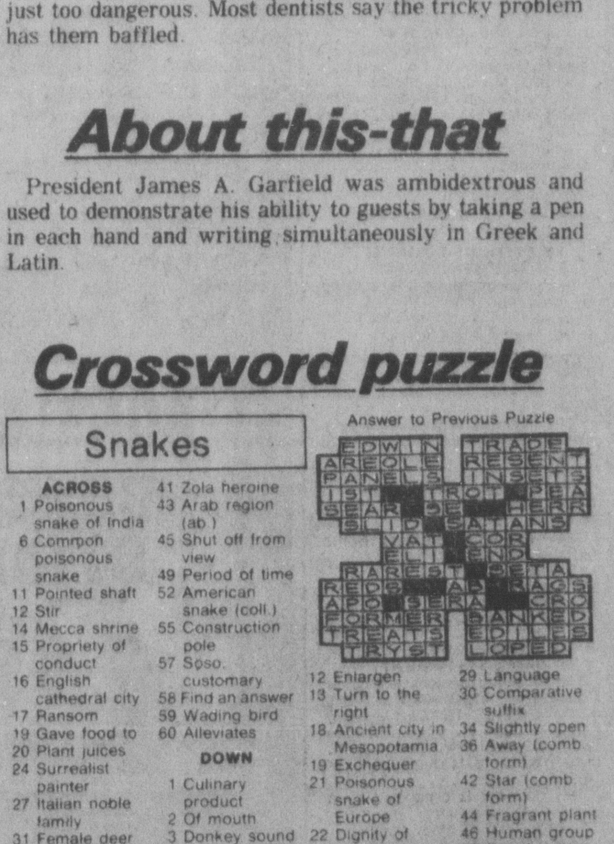
Snakes

ACROSS
1 Poisonous snake of India
6 Common poisonous snake
11 Pointed shaft
12 Stir
14 Mecca shrine
15 Propriety of conduct
16 English cathedral city
17 Ransom
19 Gave food to
20 Plant juices
24 Surrealist painter
27 Italian noble family
31 Female deer
32 Turkish dignitaries
33 Occasional
35 Water ——
37 Banter
38 Gold (Sp.)
39 Noisy blow
40 Greek god of war
41 Zola heroine
43 Arab region (ab.)
45 Shut off from view
49 Period of time
52 American snake (coll.)
55 Construction pole
57 Soso customary
58 Find an answer
59 Wading bird
60 Alleviates

DOWN
1 Culinary product
2 Of mouth
3 Donkey sound
4 Steal
5 Cognizant
6 In place of
7 Articles
8 All (comb. form)
9 Catchall abbreviation
10 King (Sp.)
12 Enlargen
13 Turn to the right
18 Ancient city in Mesopotamia
19 Exchequer
21 Poisonous snake of Europe
22 Dignity of manner
23 Religious groups
24 Friend of Pythias
25 Greek market place
26 Town in Illinois
28 Tell a yarn
29 Language
30 Comparative suffix
34 Slightly open
36 Away (comb. form)
42 Star (comb. form)
44 Fragrant plant
46 Human group
47 Regular (ab.)
48 Before
49 Congers
50 Rant
51 Town in Iowa
52 Gridiron cry
53 Hail!
54 Thrice (mus.)
56 Large serpent

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Taking things too literally

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State government has deleted many so-called "sexist phrases" in the past few years, but some lawmakers believe the deletion of gender has gone too far in the Michigan Legislature.

A new school funding bill introduced Monday includes a section that would change school aid for any district that has pupils enrolled in "an alternative educational program for pregnant persons."

Savings to taxpayers of $1.6 billion

Changes proposed for estate, gift tax laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — All assets transferred between husband and wife would be completely excluded from federal estate and gift taxes under a Ford administration proposal now before Congress.

The proposal is part of a package of suggested changes in the federal estate and gift-tax laws presented to House Ways and Means Committee by Assistant Treasury Secretary Charles M. Walker.

Walker told the committee that, if approved, the total plan would ultimately result in a loss to the government — and a savings to taxpayers — of $1.6 billion.

"This includes $500 million annually for an unlimited deduction under which all transfers between spouses would be completely excluded from the estate and gift taxes," Walker said.

"Such a rule best comports with the way most couples manage their property and would substantially simplify the estate tax law and the administration of estates," he told the committee.

Under present law, only half the value of a gift from one living spouse to the other is taxfree. Likewise, the estate tax, imposed at death, allows the surviving spouse to deduct no more than half the "adjusted gross estate." This means the over-all estate minus such things as administrative expenses.

Walker said these provisions of the law are "subject to criticism" because many families "rightfully regard their property as being generated by their combined efforts and, thus, 'ours' rather than 'his' or 'hers.'" This is particularly true of checking and savings accounts, jointly held stocks and the family residence, Walker added.

"As a result, they often transfer property from separate ownership to joint ownership or community ownership without paying much attention to the legal change in ownership."

In addition to this $500 million loss to the Treasury, Walker said, there would be an additional $1.1-million loss from the rest of the package, which includes:

—Raising the current estate-tax exemption from $60,000 to $150,000 over five years in $18,000 increments.

—Changing the rate to a flat 30 per cent on the first $100,000 of a taxable estate. At present, estate rates graduate from 3 per cent of the first $5,000 to a maximum of 77 per cent on an estate exceeding $10 million. The top-rate level would be retained in Ford's plan.

—Stretching out the estate-tax payment period to make it easier to continue family ownership of a small farm or business following the death of a substantial owner. Now, there is a 10-year annual installment period. Under Ford's plan, no payment would be required for five years; after that, 20 years would be allowed for full payment at 4 per cent interest rather than the current 7 per cent rate applicable to such deferred tax payments.

—Changing filing requirements so that a quarterly return would be required only when total gifts for that three-month period exceed $100,000. In other cases, an annual return would be filed.

School blast

A New London, Tex., school blew up, March 18, 1937, killing 24.

Loss of rich trade deals with Arabs rocks France

PARIS (AP) — France's dreams of billions of extra dollars in trade revenue resulting from its pro-Arab foreign policy has been badly shattered. Investigations are now under way to find out what went wrong.

The answer that may come back to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing from the Foreign Trade Ministry he charged with explaining where the non-military contracts were lost could be deeply embarrassing.

A French source close to the investigation said initial indications showed:

—That French politicians dealing directly with Arab countries, either deliberately distorted for home consumption, or misunderstood despite expert technical advice, the Arabs' commercial intentions.

—That French manufacturers, convinced by government publicity that they were the Arabs' privileged friends, may have padded their contract bids out of competitive range on the assumption that political pull would make up the difference for them.

The most striking example of France's difficulties, the informant said, was the loss recently of a billion dollar contract for the construction of a petrochemical complex in Iraq to the German-American Thyssen-Lussom group. After visits to Iraq and conciliatory political statements by Premier Jacques Chirac, the contract was expected to go to the French Creusot-Loire Industries Group. In fact, the informant said, the French bid is believed to have been 30 to 40 per cent over the German-American offer.

The claims of contracts and agreements in principle with the Arab world and the oil exporting countries go back to early 1974 when France abandoned the even-handed Middle East policy approach of most of its European neighbors and began openly courting the Arab nations and the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

A series of high-level visits, notably to Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Iran, followed. The pattern was generally the same. The visitor would sign a political communique in which France would lean closer to the Arab cause than any of its allies. On returning home, the press was told about the remarkable contracts for French capital goods that would grow out of the new friendship.

Both Saudi Arabia and Iraq, French officials said, were to purchase French nuclear facilities. Neither has done so. Iran, said the government, was to employ France to build a subway in Tehran, the capital of Iran. The project has not advanced. After that agreements had been reached for about $4.5 billion in contracts and that France will become Iran's No. 1 supplier.

But figures of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the group making up the major non-Communist industrial powers, show that France in 1975 was the fourth largest exporter to Iran, behind Japan, the United States and West Germany — the same position it held the previous year.

Records from the OECD show something even more striking in that countries which were criticized by the Arabs as being pro-Israel, such as the United States, Holland, West Germany and Sweden, actually have improved their nonmilitary trade with the Middle East more than the French. The statistics indicate this is even true for the nine-nation Common Market as a whole.

According to OECD figures, in comparison with 1973, France in 1974 improved its monthly average trade with the Middle East, including Iran but excluding Israel, by 49.9 per cent, or $97.4 million. But at the same time the United States percentage went up 109.1 per cent ($326.3 million), West Germany, 100 per cent ($218.4 million), Holland, 83 per cent ($45.7 million), Sweden 93 per cent ($23.2 million) and the Common Market as a whole 74 per cent ($674.2 million).

Using the same monthly average basis for 1975, based on the third quarter or last available figures, France was again in the least-favored position with a 50.7 per cent increase, amounting to $146.2 million. West Germany was up 96 per cent or $428.1 million, the United States 82 per cent or $595.4 million, Sweden 77 per cent or $40.8 million, and Holland 60 per cent, $70.1 million.

In the case of Libya, which was not included in the Middle East figures, France was overtaken by West Germany as the major supplier in 1975. The United States, Holland and the Common Market as a whole had more favorable rates of trade expansion during the year.

The government itself produced some of the most damaging evidence concerning the French lack of success. Its Banque Francaise pour le Commerce Exterieur (French Bank for Foreign Trade) published a bulletin in September, 1975 saying that "France was maintaining its position with difficulty" in the export market to the OPEC countries.

In fact, the bank wrote that while France's share of the OPEC market was dropping by 0.4 per cent in 1974, all the other main exporters except Britain were reinforcing their positions.

This situation developed at the same time France was saying it preferred to deal individually with its oil suppliers, rejecting membership in the U.S.-backed International Energy Agency.

A trade expert said the French statistics were in fact less bright than they appeared because French trade with the Middle Eastern Arab states before 1973 was very small and that any substantial progression would have produced a striking percentage increase.

A French trade official, asked to comment about the statistics, said that "the first years of our efforts in the Middle East were not necessarily indicative of our success there."

One of the reasons, he said, was that capital equipment orders usually take up to 36 months to appear in records. He said that about $2.5 billion of heavy equipment orders made in 1974 would be turning up in the 1977 figures.

He also noted that the statistics did not include arms sales. "If you include these," he said, "the picture changes in our favor very rapidly."

The informant who disclosed the investigation into bid padding indicated that France was losing its competitiveness because it cannot offer the same facilities for financing projects that the United States or West Germany can. This was not expected to be a problem when the French made their initial Arab-oriented calculations in 1973, but only Kuwait in 1976 has avoided becoming a borrower nation.

Beyond this, the informant indicated there was considerable friction between the civil servants of the foreign trade section and the politicians who were taking the spotlight on the Arab visits and announcing the big contracts.

"We went in like neophytes," he said, "and they came back saying they had 10 billion francs worth of orders. But it was essentially propaganda — either they deliberately misinterpreted what the Arabs said or were plain dumb."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP 12049
Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Estate of MARION OSGOOD DOWIE, aka MARION O. DOWIE
Notice is hereby given that Ruth Erica Nocerti has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.
A hearing on the above petition is set for April 2, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. A Room No. 109 EAST DISTRICT, 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona.
Refer to petition for further particulars.
Dated: March 10, 1976
Clarence E. Cabell, County Clerk
By J. Whitaker, Deputy
YOUNG, HENRIE, HUMPHRIES, MASON & WELLINS
Attorneys at Law
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, CA 91766
(49526)
MR-128 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 23, 24, 30, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP 12050
Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Estate of FRANS H. PEARSON, aka F. H. PEARSON, aka FRANS PEARSON
Notice is hereby given that Barbara Kerry has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.
A hearing on the above petition is set for April 2, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. A Room No. 109 EAST DISTRICT, 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona.
Refer to petition for further particulars.
Dated: March 10, 1976
Clarence E. Cabell, County Clerk
By J. Whitaker, Deputy
JOHN B. SELTERS, JR.
Attorney at Law
399 West Mission Blvd.
Pomona, CA 91766
(49525)
MR-129 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 23, 24, 30, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: SUPER STRIPPER (Furniture Stripping & Refinishing), 1205 E. Holt, Pomona: Bert Leroy Piter, 801 E. Brockton, Redlands, CA. 92373; James Merle Piter, 640 Orange Grove Ave., Alhambra, CA.; Antoinette Marie Piter, 640 Orange Grove Ave., Alhambra, CA.
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Signed: Bert L. Piter, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 17, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 75-15469)
MR-149 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL MACHINE SERVICE (AIMS), 4810 E. Firestone, South Gate, Calif.: David B. Weiner, 5282 Hamer Lane, Placentia, Cal. 92670; Michael T. Liebherr, 520 San Francisco St., No. 1, Pomona, Ca. 91767; Lynda H. Fuson, 520 San Francisco, No. 1, Pomona, Calif. 91767
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Michael T. Liebherr
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-9277)
MR-40 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: ENTOURAGE, 300 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, Calif. 91766: Boise Anne Taylor, 11721 Puryear Lane, Garden Grove, Calif. 92640; Cynthia Ann Garner, 673 E. Victoria St., Carson Mesa, Calif. 92629
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Cynthia A. Garner
Boise Anne Taylor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 17, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-15468)
MR-148 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: BOB AND JOHN'S AUTO SERVICE, 1227 East Mission, Pomona: John A. Boss, Jr., 4534 LaDeney, Montclair, Ca 91763; G. Robert Whaie, 8314 Calabash, Fontana, Ca.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: John A. Boss, Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 19, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-16335)
MR-147 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: COLLEGE CLEANERS, 1224 South Garey Ave., Pomona 91766: Clyde C. Hutcherson, 5021 N. Lyman Ave., Covina, Calif. 91724, Joyce E. Hutcherson, 5021 N. Lyman Ave., Covina, Calif. 91724
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: JOYCE E. HUTCHERSON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 17, 1976.
(Refile Statement of File No. 71-23583)
(File No. 76-15968)
MR-150 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: AREA EXPLORATION & RESEARCH, 1349 Carthage Court, Claremont, Calif. 91711: Robert Earl Jacobson, 1349 Carthage Court, Claremont, Calif. 91711
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Robert Earl Jacobson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-9374)
MR-37 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976

Mc Coy's MARKETS
CANNED FOOD SAVINGS
7 DAYS OF SPECIALS - MARCH 24 TO 31 — McCOY'S POMONA ONLY
Mc Coy's MARKETS FOOTHILL AND GAREY
FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

MEAT ...AT BEST BUY PRICES
RATH'S RACORN SLICED BACON 1 lb. PKG. 69¢ LB.
FARMER JOHN PURE PORK SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢ EA.
McCOY'S GENUINE GRAIN FED BEEF
LOIN BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN 1.69 LB.
RIB STEAK 1.09 LB.
SMALL END RIB ROAST 1.39 LB.
CHUCK - 7 BONE STEAK 79¢ LB.
BONELESS ROUND STEAK 1.19 LB.
CHUCK SHOULDER BONELESS ROAST 98¢ LB.
FRESH GROUND BEEF 55¢ LB.
GREENLAND TURBOT FISH 98¢ LB.
PAN READY EASTERN WHITING FISH 39¢ LB.
LUER - FULLY COOKED BONELESS SMOKED HAM 1.69 LB.

BAKERY SPECIALS
PECAN SHORTBREAD COOKIES 59¢ DOZ.
FRESH BAKED FRENCH BREAD 49¢
KING SIZE ECLAIRS 59¢
LUNCH BOX COOKIES 12 pk. 99¢
CHB
REAL MAYONNAISE QT. 2.79
IMITATION MAYONNAISE QT. 59¢
SALAD DRESSING GAL. 2.59
CHUNK TUNA 6½ oz. 45¢
SALAD OIL 48 oz. 1.29 24 oz. 69¢ 32 oz. 1.09
LAURA SCUDDER'S
89¢ TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 79¢
69¢ CORN CHIPS 49¢
63¢ MINI-TACOS 43¢
REAL MAYONNAISE QT. JAR REG. 1.09 79¢
BORDEN'S NEUFCHATEL LO CAL CREAM CHEESE REG. 63¢ 8 oz. 29¢
EGG NOG 8 oz. REG. 39¢ 6/$1 CASE OF 12/1.79
BUTTERNUT COFFEE 3 LB. CAN 3.69
NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 1 LB BOX 59¢
OREOS 15 oz. 79¢
TOASTETTES 39¢
McCOY'S ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT 40 oz. 59¢
FARM FRESH AA EGGS LARGE 61¢ DOZ. EXTRA LARGE 69¢ DOZ.

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. 79¢ VIM GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Qt. 4/$1
TABLERAID SPREAD REGULAR 1 lb Ctn 4/$1 SOFT 1 lb Tub 3/$1
DARIGOLD AA BUTTER 99¢ LB.
TROPICAL SYRUP 15 oz. 48¢ 23 oz. 69¢
SKIPPY - REG. DOG FOOD 15 oz. 2/$1 26 oz. 4/$1
GLAMOUR PUSS CAT FOOD 6½ oz. 8/$1
MONTEREY (MW BROKEN PITTED OLIVES NO. 300 3/$1
MARKET BEST JAMS, JELLIES 24 oz. 69¢
CUCAMONGA HONEY 5 lbs. 3.29
S&F COFFEE NO LIMIT 1.15 lb.
DI CARLO SOUR DOUGH BREAD ROUND 1 LB. LOAF 59¢
1st QUALITY NYLONS KNEE HI one size fits all 4/$1
PANTY HOSE 2/79¢
NYLONS 4 pr $1

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS
MORRELL'S ASSORTED COLD CUTS 5 oz. 3/$1
FARMER JOHN SL. COOKED HAM 5 oz. 69¢
BORDEN'S AMERICAN SINGLE SLICES 12 oz. 98¢
TOPPER BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA 89¢ LB.
CARMELITA BEEF & PORK CHORIZO 59¢ LB.
BRECK CONTROL SHAMPOO OR SUPER BALSAM CREAM RINSE 2/$1
JERGEN'S LOTION TRIAL SZ. REG. 25¢ 6/$1
LIBBY HOME STYLE CORNED BEEF HASH 15 oz. REG. 89¢ 59¢
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-ORANGE JUICE DRINK 6 PK. 59¢
SUPER SPECIALS SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 49¢ KING SMOOTHIE SPREAD 8 oz. 29¢ SOLITAIRE PEACHES NO. 2½ 39¢
CORN CHIPS TACO CHIPS TORTILLA CHIPS CHEESE PUFFS REG. 50¢ 39¢
RANCH STYLE WHOLE CHICKEN 3 LB. 1.25 2 LB. 79¢
BRAVO 12 oz. CORNED BEEF 79¢
FRENCH'S COCKTAIL FRANKS IN CATTLEMAN'S SAUCE 85-90 CT. 1.79
VENICE MAID MUSHROOM & GRAVY BIG 50 oz. can 1.89
PLAY BALLS REG. 79¢ 59¢
NORTH COAST FANCY APPLESAUCE NO. 303 4/$1
POLLY PRIM STRING BEANS NO. 303 5/$1

McCOY'S FRESH BREAD BIG 16 OZ. LOAF 4/$1
ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 PER PKG. 3/$1
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 PER PKG. 3/$1
RANCH STYLE BREAD - 1½ LBS. 39¢
DAIRY SPECIALS
DUTCH PRIDE - IMITATION ICE MILK ½ GAL. 69¢
COTTAGE CHEESE pt. 1.25 Pt. 65¢ 32 oz. 89¢
GOLDEN STATE pt. 61¢
BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK qt. 39¢
DITTO COFFEE GOLD HALF & HALF SUBSTITUTE qt. 39¢
SPECIALS
GHIRARDELLI CHOC. CHIPS 6 oz. 39¢ 12 oz. 69¢
HUNT'S TREASURE TOMATO SAUCE NO. 300 4/$1
FALSTAFF BICENTENNIAL BEER 12 oz. cans 6 pack 1.99

Springfield
DETERGENTS ALL PURPOSE 49 oz. 79¢ KING LOW SUDS 1.40 10 lbs. 2.25 20 lbs. 4.39
ALUMINUM FOIL 200 FT. 1.89 18x25 69¢
PEARS NO. 2½ 53¢
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 1.08
OLIVES GT. OR LG. NO. 300 39¢
CHUNK TUNA 6½ OZ. 2/89¢
CHILI BEANS NO. 2½ 2/$1
BLACKEYED PEAS NO. 300 4/$1
TOMATO SAUCE NO. 300 4/$1 8 oz. 7/$1
KETCHUP 20 oz. 49¢
BEANS, PEACHES, FRUIT COCKTAIL, TOMATOES SL. OR PICKLED BEETS 8 oz. 5/$1
PEACHES HALVES OR SLICES NO. 303 3/$1
APRICOTS, PEARS! NO. 303 3/$1
BEANS KIDNEY, GARBANZO, BUTTER, PINTO, RED NO. 300 4/$1
ASPARAGUS CUTS AND TIPS NO. 303 39¢
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 49¢
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 65¢
SPINACH NO. 303 4/$1 NO. 2½ 29¢
B-B-Q SAUCE REG. OR HOT 14 oz. 39¢
HOMINY WHITE & GOLD NO. 2½ 29¢
FROZEN FOODS
Stouffer's SALISBURY STEAK w/onions 12 oz. 99¢
Cal Fame ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 49¢ 6 oz. 4/$1
Cal Fame LEMONADE 12 oz. 3/$1 6 oz. 6/$1
Westpac Hash Browns POTATOES 12 oz. 4/$1
Arrivaderci Cheese CHEESE PIZZA 20 oz. 99¢
Eggo WAFFLES 11 oz. 69¢
Kold Kist Assorted STEAKS 4 per pkg. 79¢
Breaded FISH PORTIONS 6 LBS. 1.99
Gortons SEA FOODS w/crab 9 oz. 89¢
Dixie Home CHICKEN DINNERS 11 oz. 3/$1
Dixie Home Asstd. BUFFET SUPPERS 2 LBS. 89¢
Banquet PUMPKIN PIES 20 oz. 2/$1

GINGHAM CANNED FOOD SAVINGS
SHORTENING 3 LBS. 1.10
SALAD OIL 24 oz. 69¢
FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. 39¢
PEARS NO. 2½ 2/$1
• APPLE SAUCE
• CUT GREEN BEANS
• PEAS
• TOMATOES
• PEACHES SLICES, HALVES
NO. 303 4/$1 MIX OR MATCH

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
• DELIVERED FRESH DAILY.
NEW CROP FRESH PICKED, TENDER, ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS 39¢ LB.
FRESH PICKED LARGE, JUMBO TENDER ARTICHOKES 29¢ EA.
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETT ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 10 LBS 69¢ (In Cello Bag)
EXTRA SWEET FANCY, "PURE GOLD" LARGE NAVEL ORANGES 10 LBS $1
EXCELLENT EATING EXTRA SWEET LARGE MINEOLA TANGERINES 6 LBS $1
EXTRA FANCY CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 6 LBS $1
FANCY CRISP, JUICY APPLES
GREEN PIPPINS 8 LBS $1
BEST EATING WASHINGTON RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS 5 LBS $1

McCOY'S 7 DAY COUPONS— NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NEEDED
COUPON — FROZEN MR. BOSTON HEAT 'N EAT FISH FILLETS 3 lbs. $1 — LIMIT 3 lbs. • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S MARKETS
COUPON — FROZEN STAR KIST TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE 2 lbs. 89¢ — LIMIT 2 lbs. • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S MARKETS
COUPON — FROZEN - JENNIE O DARK TURKEY PAN ROAST 2 lbs. 1.25 — LIMIT 2 lbs. • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S MARKETS
COUPON — FROZEN - BANQUET MAC & CHEESE BUFFET SUPPER 2 lbs. 79¢ — LIMIT 2 lbs. • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S MARKETS
COUPON — BUTTERNUT COFFEE 3 lb. CAN 3.59 — LIMIT 1 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — LIBBY HOME STYLE CORNED BEEF HASH 15 oz. REG. 89¢ 2/$1 — LIMIT 2 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — RED LILY BRAND WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES NO. 303 CAN 5/$1 — LIMIT 5 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — SPRINGFIELD SALAD OIL 24 oz. 55¢ — LIMIT 2 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — GINGHAM TOILET TISSUE 8 PK 1 — LIMIT 1 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — MACKEREL TALL CAN 15 oz. Reg. 39¢ 4/$1 — LIMIT 4 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — SOLITAIRE PEACHES NO. 303 CAN Reg. 39¢ 4/$1 — LIMIT 4 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — GLAMOR PUSS CAT FOOD 6½ OZ. CANS 9/$1 — LIMIT 9 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — CHB STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR 79¢ — LIMIT 1 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — CHB GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR 69¢ — LIMIT 1 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER 6 LB. CAN 3.99 — LIMIT 2 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS PKG. OF 48/59¢ — LIMIT 2 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — ECOLOVE LOW SUDS POWDERED DETERGENT 25 lbs. 3.79 — LIMIT 1 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — SKIPPY NUGGET DOG FOOD 7-1 DINNER 25 lbs. 3.79 50 lbs. 7.55 — LIMIT 2 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

DANCE PLANNERS — Sister Michael, principal of Sacred Heart School in Pomona, goes over checklist for the annual Parents-Teachers Council dance Saturday with Stella Quinones, publicity chairman, and Esther Noriega, hospitality hostess.

Dodger trips planned

The Claremont Parks and Recreation Department has announced it will sponsor six trips to Dodger baseball games this summer.

A fee of $5.50 a person, payable at the Memorial Park Recreation Office, covers transportation by bus and a reserved seat. The bus will leave from Memorial Park.

Following are the dates, the opposing team, and the time the bus will leave Memorial Park:

— April 30 (Batting Glove Night) St. Louis, 5:30 p.m.

— May 22 (Teen Night) Houston, 5 p.m.

— June 26 San Francisco, 5 p.m.

— July 18 (Helmet Night) Philadelphia, 11 a.m.

— Aug. 6 Cincinnati, 5:30 p.m.

— Oct. 3 (Fan Appreciation Day) San Diego, 11 a.m.

Polos now a full prof

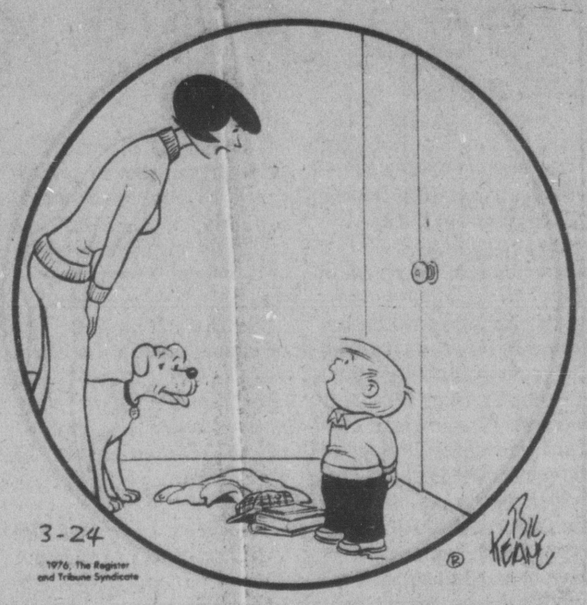
Nicholas C. Polos an associate professor of history at La Verne College for the past nine years, has been promoted to full professorship at the college.

Polos, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow of Princeton University in 1952, is a graduate of Pomona College. He obtained his doctorate at UC Berkeley.

Different

Antlers on most deer grow straight up, or out from the side of the head. The caribou is the only deer in the United States whose antlers grow toward the deer's nose.

Family Circus



"Well, what did you learn in school today?"

"Never put marshmallows in back pockets."

Area tour slated

Rehearsals begin for 'Snow White'

Rehearsals are underway for the Diamond Bar Children's Theater touring group production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Performances will be staged at Walnut High School April 10-11 at 3 p.m.

Following those performances, the touring group will perform before other schools and groups in the area.

This musical fairy tale is being directed by Ross Clark, Christine Champagne, Debbie Lyons and Stewart Roper.

Tickets are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under. Group rates are available at 50 cents each when there are 10 or more in the group. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Tama Magnussen at 595-2483, Barbara Yoder at 595-9572 or Gayle Ward at 595-7658.

The children will present "Rip Van Winkle" and "Mother West Wind" May 20-21.

TAILORING & ALTERATIONS
LEATHER & SUEDE
A SPECIALTY
BACON'S
623 WEST MISSION BLVD. POMONA 622-6479

Should Your Wife Collect Rare Plates?

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—The director of a worldwide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with the potential of becoming future heirlooms with high resale value. This method helps housewives and other amateur collectors.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one decorative "annual" plate priced at $25 in 1965 now brings $1,750, and one china plate selling at $10 in 1969 now sells for $440. In the past only a few fortunate people could afford to collect works of art, but now literally thousands of collectors with average incomes enjoy this fascinating hobby for fun and profit.

Will this plate multiply in value to 10, 15 or even 20 times its original price as other plates have done?

MR. MACARTHUR says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes. It's critical to know what to look for, what to pay, when to sell, and much more." Even if you have never collected plates before, there are little-known guidelines that tell you how to own plates of the finest porcelain designed by a distinguished artist for a modest outlay.

To help you get started in the rewarding hobby of plate collecting, the Exchange now offers a new free report just off the press. It tells you how to look for good design, rarity, historic importance, and other important clues to selecting the right plates.

THIS FREE REPORT is available to individuals who wish to own beautiful handcrafted plates produced in America and abroad. It tells how you can be one of the few to **own** a stunning porcelain made in France for a surprisingly low price and lists other selections that could become tomorrow's treasured heirlooms.

If you seek a new hobby that could lead to extra spare-time income, here's your opportunity to find out about the wonderful world of collecting objets d'art. The Exchange invites individuals (not dealers) to send for a free copy of this valuable and interesting report.

To get yours, just send your name, address, and zip code to Roderick MacArthur, the Bradford Exchange, **14510** Bradford Place, Northbrook, Ill. 60062. A postcard will do. There is no obligation for this service, but please mail your request by April 3, 1976 to be sure of receiving your free copy.

Dance scheduled at Sacred Heart

The Sacred Heart School Parents-Teachers Council will host its annual spring dance Saturday at the parish hall of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pomona.

"Noche De Primavera" will be the theme for the affair beginning at 9 p.m. Frank Garcia and Los Imperials will provide contemporary Latin music.

Parents, friends and relatives of the school are invited to join the festivities. Tickets are $6 per couple, and are available at the school and at the door.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase new sports and playground equipment for the school.

The dance committee includes Terry Ayala, Anita Elias, Marcia Garcia, Andrea Ortiz and Rebecca Pacheco. Anyone wishing additional information should call the school, 622-7170.

Rowland students receive bank gift

"Blue Backs," developed by Security Pacific National Bank as a teaching aid for California schools, have been presented to the Rowland Unified School District by the Rowland Heights branch office as a Bicentennial contribution to the community.

William Tenpenny, assistant vice president, donated 20 educational kits to Schools Supt. Stanley G. Oswalt for use by each school in the district.

The Bicentennial Blue Backs are simulated currency and include six different denominations. The bills are imprinted with scenes from Security Pacific's historical photo collection.

Each kit contains the blue colored bills, cardboard coins, an early American money poster depicting currency issued by individual states, and informational pamphlets and instructional guides for the teacher.

It's woman, not a man

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — "Minnesota Man" is now "Minnesota Woman," by order of the state Legislature.

The Senate concurred Wednesday in an amendment to rename the bones found in Otter Tail County in the 1920s, believed to be the remains of a human of 10,000 years ago.

Although the bones were named "Minnesota man," it was long known they were the remains of a female. The bill sent to the governor Wednesday corrects the anatomical error.

A marker at the site will be changed to reflect the correction.

Barb Walters gets divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Walters, 44, cohost of NBC's "Today Show," has been granted an uncontested divorce from her husband of 13 years, producer Lee Guber.

Manuel I. Figueroa, M.D.
Foster E. Price, M.D.
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Assorted patterns and colors. Some matching pieces

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Solids and patterns in assorted colors, now at clearance savings

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Men's wool blend COP jackets in assorted plaids.

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Progress Bulletin
Finance
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, March 24, 1976

Inflation still much alive in fine print

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Difficult and boring as it is sure to be, Americans have learned they must read the details of, for example, a product guarantee or an insurance policy.

It is there in the fine print that the truth might lie, most commonly in the form of limitations or exceptions to the over-all impression created by the general promise the salesman makes.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, seems to feel we should take a lesson from such experiences and apply the same scrutiny to some of the official government statistics we seem to live by.

While pleased with the report that the Consumer Price Index barely rose in February, Burns cautions Americans not to become euphoric. Reading the fine print, he concludes: "I continue to be disturbed by the rate of inflation."

Burns didn't specify those he thought might become euphoric, but his statement followed by only a few days one by William E. Simon, Treasury secretary, who suggested a 2 per cent inflation rate might be achievable in this decade.

Burns suggested to the Senate Budget Committee that it break down the February price index and examine the ingredients that made up the tiny, one-tenth of 1 per cent increase in that month.

If you remove food and energy supplies, the prices of which moderated in the year's second month, you will find that the underlying direction of prices might even be worsening, he said.

In the second quarter of 1975, he said, the rate of price increase was 5.1 per cent; in the second quarter, 5.8; in the third, 7.1; and in the fourth quarter, 7.1 per cent. In January it was 11 per cent, in February, 6 per cent.

But why, you ask, should we remove food and energy prices, since they make up such an important part of the price index? If this were an insurance policy you wouldn't scratch out the important benefits, would you?

That is true. But Burns doesn't say the policy is no good or that certain paragraphs should be excised. He does, however, wish to remind Americans that there are some weak paragraphs therein.

A major factor in the February price rate was a decline in food prices, largely the result of last year's harvest. But harvests are unpredictable; no farmer expects continued good harvest.

And energy prices. It was a relatively mild winter in some parts of the nation. Fuel consumption was less than it might have been in large areas, and thus there was less than expected pressure on prices.

Gasoline prices also turned a bit weak in some areas, but industry authorities now expect demand to pick up, not only because of the summer driving season, but because the crisis atmosphere that limited usage has receded.

The truth lies in the details, and often in the same bed you'll find lying the figures on which we make so many decision.

Cattle town

Los Angeles in 1860 was a cattle town of about 5,000 residents.

New York stock prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

—A—

AbbtLab .88	17	134	45	46½	46⅝+	⅛
ACF In 2.60	9	9	47⅞	47½	47⅞+	⅜
Adms Millis	13	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
Addressog	16	60	10⅜	10⅛	10¼+	⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	15	269	27¾	27⅜	27⅝+	⅜
AirPrd .20b	20	75	79¾	79⅜	79¾	
Aircoinc 1	7	282	26¼	26	26⅛+	⅜
Akzona 1.20	34	13	21⅝	21¼	21¼+	⅜
AlcanAlu .40	43	148	28	27⅝	28 +	½
AllegCp .95e	14	10	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
AllgLud 1.80	8	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	
AlldPw 1.60	7	30	17½	17⅜	17½+	⅛
AlldCh 1.80	10	185	41⅜	41	41⅛+	⅜
AlldStr 1.70	9	79	59¼	59½	59⅛+	1⅛
AllisChal .40	8	78	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛+	⅛
Alcoa 1.34	29	214	49½	48⅝	49½+	1⅛
Amax 1.75	12	70	55½	55	55 —	⅛
AMBAC .80	7	27	16½	16⅛	16⅜+	⅛
A Hess .35b	6	316	20¾	20½	20⅝+	⅛
Am Airlin		163	11	10¾	10¾+	⅛
A Brnds 2.80	8	91	42⅜	41¾	42⅛+	1
AmBdcst .80	30	206	29⅜	29¼	29⅜+	⅜
AmCan 2.20	8	93	35⅜	35	35⅛+	⅜
A Cyan 1.50	8	137	26¼	26	26⅛+	⅛
AmElPw 2	8	273	21½	21⅛	21⅛	
AmHome 1	23	805	36⅛	35⅝	36 +	⅜
AmHosp .34	24	37	35⅞	35½	35⅝—	⅛
Am Motors		221	6¼	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
ANatG 2.54b	7	48	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	
AmStand 1	11	726	27⅝	27⅜	27½+	⅛
AmT&T 3.80	11	1133	57¼	56¾	57 +	⅜
AMF In 1.24	12	55	20¾	20½	20⅜+	⅛
AMP Inc .41	43	86	32¼	32	32¼+	⅜
Ampex Corp	22	72	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
Anacond .60		461	26¼	26⅛	26¼+	⅛
AnchrH 1.30	9	11	30	29⅞	30 +	⅜
Apeco Corp	104	8	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
ArchDan .20	13	133	23	22¾	23 +	½
Armco 1.60a	9	107	33	32⅝	33 +	¾
ArmstCk .80	23	87	32	32	32 +	¼
Asarco .60	24	60	19½	19¼	19⅜+	⅛
AshlOil 1.70	6	28	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜+	⅜
AsdDrG 1.40	14	7	38¼	38⅛	38⅛—	⅜
AtlRich 2.50	14	374	89¾	88¾	89¾+	⅜
Atlas Corp	13	24	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Avco Corp	4	60	11¼	11	11¼+	¼
AvnetInc .50	9	104	19½	19¼	19¼	
AvonPd 1.60	18	279	43¾	43	43 +	⅛

—B—

BabckWil 1	8	83	28⅛	27¾	28 +	⅜
BakrGE 2.08	8	38	23½	22⅞	23 +	¼
BauschL .60	14	347	39¼	38¾	39 +	½
BeatFds .76	13	400	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	
Beckmn .28	18	18	26	25¾	25¾+	¼
BeechA .75b	8	31	20¼	19¾	20 —	¼
Bekar .28	4	13	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	
Bell Haw .84		74	25⅜	25¼	25⅜+	⅜
Bendix 2.25	11	282	59	58¾	58⅞+	¼
BenfCp 1.25	7	143	22½	22⅜	22½+	⅛
Benguet B	7	43	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
BethSt 2	8	158	45½	44⅝	44⅝+	¼
BlackHR .80	11	96	16⅞	16¾	16¾+	½
Boeing 1	8	115	27¼	26⅝	27¼+	⅜
BoiseCas .65	13	97	28¾	28⅜	28¾+	⅜
Borden 1.30	10	87	29½	29¼	29⅜+	¼
BorWar 1.35	12	52	27¼	26⅞	27¼+	⅜
BristMy 1.80	17	214	76	74¾	75½+	1¼
BritPet .38e	17	18	11½	11½	11½+	¼
Brunswk .44	16	252	16	15⅝	16 +	⅜
BucyEr .56	17	314	26¾	26¼	26⅝+	⅜
BuddCo .80	10	34	15¼	15	15¼+	⅛
Bulova .05p		1	7½	7½	7½	
Bunk Ramo		2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+	⅛
Burtind 1.20	16	100	30⅜	30¼	30½+	¼
BurtNo .30e	9	34	37¾	37⅜	37¾+	¾
Burrghs .68	26	191	106⅜	105⅞	105⅞+	⅜

—C—

Cadence Ind		1	4	4	4 +	⅛
Cal Finanl	10	9	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
CampRL .60	18	22	25⅛	25	25 —	⅛
CamSp 1.36	11	8	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞+	⅜
CaroPw 1.60	8	273	21⅜	21¼	21½+	⅛
CarrCp .52	45	245	18	17⅝	17⅞+	⅜
CartWall .40	16	77	8	7¾	7¾—	⅛
CastlCk .80b	7	9	16⅜	16¼	16¼	
CaterpTra 2	12	279	85⅜	84⅞	85 +	⅜
CBS 1.66	13	73	53⅞	53¾	53⅞+	⅛
Celanse 2.80	16	58	51⅜	51¼	51¼+	1¼
CenSoW 1.20	9	195	15½	15¼	15¼+	¼
Cent-teed .65	16	30	21¾	21⅜	21¾+	⅜
CessnaAir 1	11	25	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜+	⅜
Champint 1	15	114	27½	26¾	26¾	
ChaseM 2.20	6	128	31	30¾	31 +	¼
Chessie 2.10	8	33	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛+	⅛
ChiPneuT 2	11	19	34⅜	34	34⅜+	⅛
Chris Craft		118	8½	8¼	8⅜+	⅛
Chrysler		279	19⅜	19¼	19⅛+	⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	8	16	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜+	⅛
Citicorp .96	13	731	36⅛	35¼	35¾	
CitiesSv 2.40	9	122	44⅜	43⅞	44¼	
ClarkE 1.60	11	31	38¼	38½	38½—	¼
ClvElIII 2.56	9	13	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜+	¼
CocaCol 2.65	22	212	88¼	86½	87¾+	1¾
ColgPal .76	16	371	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞+	¼
ColGas 2.14	8	17	24¾	24⅝	24¾+	⅛
CombE 1.90	9	38	38⅝	38⅛	38½+	⅜
CmwE 2.40	10	56	29¼	29⅛	29¼+	⅛
Comsat 1	6	33	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝+	⅛
ConEd 1.30e	4	67	16⅝	16½	16½	
ConFds 1.35	45	86	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝+	⅛
ConNGs 2.24	8	16	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛+	⅜
ConsuPow 2	8	86	20¼	20	20⅛+	⅛
Cont Air Lin		41	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
ConCan 1.80	9	43	29¼	29¼	29¼+	¼
ContICp 2.80	15	28	50¾	50¾	50¾—	⅛
ContOil 2	10	464	66⅛	65¼	66¼+	1⅛
ConfTele 1	10	115	13	12⅞	12⅞—	⅛
Control Dat	11	191	25¾	25⅛	25⅛+	¼
Coopind 1.68	10	9	63	62⅞	62⅞—	¼
CornG 1.12a	36	47	64	63½	63¾+	1
CoxBdct .45	15	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
CPC Int 2.30	10	157	44⅛	44¼	44⅜+	⅛
Crown Cork	8	14	20¼	19⅞	20¼+	¼
CrwZel 1.80	14	109	45⅞	45½	45⅝—	¼
CurtisWr .40	8	40	12⅝	12½	12½	
Dartind .64b	11	103	37½	37⅛	37⅛—	⅛
Dayco .50b	6	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	

—D-E—

DaytPL 1.66	8	19	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	
Deere 1.90	10	76	66½	66⅛	66¼	
DelMon 1.40	6	101	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛+	⅛
DeltaAir .60	24	55	44⅝	44	44½+	¾
Dennys .32a	14	36	24	23⅞	24 +	½
DetEdis 1.45	9	118	14	13⅝	13⅞	
DiamSh 1.80	10	212	68¼	67⅞	67⅞+	1⅜
Disney .12b	28	192	61½	61	61⅜+	1⅛
Diversfd In		1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
DrPeppr .36	25	64	15¾	15½	15¾+	⅛
DowCh 1.60	16	252	109	108⅜	108⅞+	1⅛
Dresser 1.50	10	256	79½	77⅝	78¾+	1
DukeP 1.50	10	411	19⅛	18¾	18⅞+	⅛
duPont 4.25e	28	170	151	150¼	150¾+	2½
DuqLt 1.72	8	55	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	
EastAir Lin		303	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
EasKd 1.56a	31	397	117⅝	116⅛	116¾+	1⅛
Eaton 1.80	14	43	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	
Echlin .48	20	x8	27¼	27⅛	27¼+	⅜
ElPaso 1.10	8	65	14	13¾	13⅞+	⅛
ElfraCp 1.34	8	2	41⅛	41¼	41¼+	⅜
EmrsEl .80	21	108	38⅛	37¾	38¼+	⅜
Ensarch 1.60	8	63	24	23½	23⅞+	¾
Esmark 1.52	8	150	41⅞	41¼	41⅝+	⅞
Ethyl 1.40	7	79	41	40⅞	41 +	⅜
Evans Prod	12	324	9⅛	8⅞	9 +	⅛
Exxon 5	8	1024	94	90¾	93½+	1⅞

—F-G—

FairCam .80	22	95	43⅜	42	42 +	½
Fairlnd .30	14	15	9⅝	9½	9½—	⅛
Fansteel .40	13	2	12	12	12 +	⅛
Fedders Cp		371	9½	9⅜	9½+	⅜
FedNMrt .88	6	161	15½	15⅜	15½	
FedDSt 1.36	18	88	58¼	57¾	58 +	½
Filtrol Cp	5	6	9¼	9¼	9¼+	¼
Firestn 1.10	10	309	24¼	24	24 +	⅛
FstChar .61f	9	33	15¾	15½	15¾+	¼
FstInBn 1.10	12	124	42⅞	42¼	42⅞+	⅞
Flintkot 1.16	11	12	20¾	20⅝	20¾+	¼
FlaPow 2.10	7	25	26⅝	26½	26½+	⅛
FlaPwL 1.56	7	294	24⅞	24½	24⅞+	⅜
FMC 1	8	299	26¾	26½	26⅝+	⅜
Fd Fair .20		5	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
FordM 2.40	23	635	56¾	56	56¼+	½
ForMcK .92	7	52	17	17	17 +	⅛
FrnkinM .60	15	79	34⅜	34⅛	34¼+	¼
FreepM 1.60	12	24	27	26¾	27 +	½
Frusht 1.80	12	59	25	24¾	24⅞+	⅛
GAF Cp .52	9	70	16¼	16⅛	16⅛+	⅛
GamSk 1.40	6	50	28	27½	28 +	⅛
Gannett .72	22	272	39½	39⅜	39½+	⅛
Gen Dynam	7	178	53½	52¼	53	+1
GenET 1.40	17	539	53½	53¼	53⅜+	½
GnFood 1.50	12	284	30⅜	30	30 +	⅛
GenHost .60	4	3	12	12	12 +	⅛
GenMills .68	16	381	29½	29	29¼+	¾
GnMot 2.40a	16	627	69¾	69¼	69⅜+	⅜
GPubUt 1.68	9	92	17	16⅞	17 +	⅛
G TelEl 1.80	9	271	26⅜	26	26⅛	
G Tire 1.10b	7	48	20½	20¼	20⅜+	⅛
Genesco Inc		32	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
GaPac .80b	22	379	55	54¾	54¾+	⅜
Gerber 1.20	9	6	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜—	⅛
GettyO 1.50e	12	98	169	166½	167¾+	2¾
Gillette 1.50	13	90	33⅝	33½	33½+	½
Global Mar	17	97	9⅝	9½	9⅝+	¼
Goodrch 1.12	17	143	27½	27⅜	27½+	½
Goodyr 1.10	10	243	22¾	22½	22½+	⅜
Gouldin 1.36	7	36	29½	28⅞	29⅛+	⅛
Grace 1.70	6	96	30¾	30½	30⅝+	¼
GtAtlPac		436	12½	12⅜	13¼+	⅛
GtWnFin .44	11	109	17⅝	17½	17⅝	
GrGiant 1.08	11	18	16⅛	16¼	16⅜+	⅛
Greyhd 1.04	9	52	16¼	16	16 —	⅛
Grumm .60a	5	18	17	16¾	16⅞+	⅛
GulfOil 1.70	7	940	24½	24⅜	24⅝+	¼
GlfStUt 1.12	8	73	13¼	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
GlfWn .60b	6	202	25⅛	25	25⅛+	¼
GlfW Ind wt		154	7¼	7½	7⅜+	⅛

—H-I—

Halliblt 1.68	13	85	154¼	154	154¼+	2⅛
Harris 1.40	13	28	47	46½	46½—	¼
HarteHk .45	13	2	24¾	24⅝	24⅝+	⅛
HecleM .37f	19	18	17	16¾	16⅞+	⅛
Hercules .80	47	191	36⅜	36	36¼+	1
Heublin 1.20	17	148	54½	54¼	54½+	½
HewlPk .20	36	279	109⅜	107⅞	109⅜+	2⅞
HoerrM .80	9	14	16¾	16⅝	16¾—	⅛
Hoff Elctrn	8	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Holiday .40	14	218	17¼	16⅞	17 +	⅛
HollyS 3.40a	3	8	40¼	40½	40½—	⅛
Homestk 1a	19	50	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜—	⅜
Honywll 1.40	15	206	48¾	48¾	48¾+	½
HoushF 1.10	8	288	18¼	18	18¼+	⅜
HousLP 1.56	7	281	21½	20¾	20⅝	
HowJohn .24	14	286	15	14¾	15 +	½
ICInds 1.20	7	10	18⅜	18⅜	18½+	⅛
IdahoP 2.06	11	12	27¼	27	27¼+	¼
IdealBasic 1	8	53	17	17	17 +	⅛
ImpilCpA .20	4	49	13	13	13 +	⅛
INA Cp 2.10	16	98	28½	28¼	28½+	⅜
IngerR 2.68	14	107	87½	87¼	87½+	1
InlndSH 2.40	11	32	49¼	49¼	49½+	¼
IntrNelnc 2	6	9	39	38⅝	38⅝—	¼
IBM 7	20	246	264¾	263	264⅝+	2¾
IntlHarv 1.70	19	116	27¼	26⅞	27 +	⅛
IntlWinCh 2	4	214	39¾	39¾	39¾+	⅛
IntNick 1.40a	14	128	34¼	34	34½+	¼
IntPaper 2	15	401	73½	72¾	73½+	⅜
IntTT 1.60	9	484	26⅝	26¼	26⅝+	¼
Iowa Beef	4	27	31	30⅞	30⅞	
IowaPS 1.60	7	6	18⅛	18	18⅛+	⅛

—J-K-L—

JewelC 1.20	9	33	23	22½	22½—	⅛
JhnMan 1.20	15	365	31¾	30½	31 +	⅜
JohnJn .80e	28	210	69¼	69	69¼+	2⅜
JonLogn .50	14	221	17¼	16¾	16⅞—	¼
Jostens .56	9	8	23½	23⅜	23½+	⅜
JoyMfg 1.10	11	80	43	42	43 +	1½
KaisrAl 1.20	8	12	32¼	31⅞	32⅛+	⅜
KanGEl 1.68	6	132	18⅜	18¼	18⅜+	¼
KanPL 1.30	8	2	19	19	19	
Katy Ind	7	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Kellogg .80	15	125	21¼	21¼	21⅜—	⅛
Kennct 1.15e	54	191	35	35⅞	35⅞+	⅛
KerrMcGe 1	14	263	74	72⅝	73½+	2¼
KlmbCl 1.80	9	123	45⅝	43½	45⅜+	1⅛
KnightRid .54	16	20	36	35½	36 +	½
Koppers 1.40	11	48	54	52⅝	54 +	1½
Kraftco 2.12	9	33	42¾	42¼	42¾+	⅛
KresgeS .24	24	734	39½	39¼	39⅜+	⅜
Kroger 1.36	8	28	19⅞	19¼	19⅞+	⅜
LearSieg .32	7	38	10	9⅞	9⅞	
LehPCt .80	17	6	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞+	⅛
LehVal Ind		5	1⅜	1½	1⅜+	⅛
Lehmn .94e		9	13¾	13⅜	13⅝—	⅛
Levitz Furn		673	7½	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
LOF 1.20	15	143	31¾	31¼	31½	
LibbMcNL	10	4	8	8	8	
LiggMy 2.50	8	13	32½	32½	32½—	⅛
LiftonIn .18f	18	241	15¾	15	15 +	⅛
Lockhd Alrc	3	95	10	9½	10 +	½
Loews 1.20	7	66	30⅜	30¼	30⅜+	¼
LoneStInd 1	12	22	18⅜	18¼	18⅜+	⅛
LngIsLt 1.50	7	39	17	16⅞	17 +	⅛
LaPacif .20	27	38	17⅜	17⅜	17½	
LTV Corp	14	127	14⅜	14¼	14¼+	⅜
LuckyS .68b	12	127	15⅜	15¼	15¼	
LukenSt 1.60	6	14	27¼	27¼	27¼	
LykesYng 1	4	98	20½	20¼	20⅜+	⅜

—M—

Macke .30	8	8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝—	¼
Macmill .25	7	176	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Macy 1.20	9	31	37¾	37½	37¾+	⅜
MadisFd .60		125	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
MAPCO .90	15	13	38⅞	38⅜	38¾+	⅜
MarathO 1.80	12	243	50½	49⅝	50½+	1⅛
Marcor 1	9	488	32⅝	32½	32⅝+	⅜
MarMid .80	10	93	11¾	11½	11½—	⅛
MartMa 1.30	9	218	20	20	20 +	⅜
MayDSt 1.60	14	233	49¼	48¾	49¼+	1
Maytg 1.30a	19	28	37	35¾	36¾—	⅛
McDonalds	29	381	63⅛	62¾	63⅛+	½
McDonD .44	8	246	18	17½	17⅞+	⅛
McGrwH .64	10	66	14⅛	14	14⅛+	¼
MeadCp 1.20	10	156	29½	28⅞	29⅛+	⅜
MelvleSh .68		13	319	24	23½	24 +	1
Merck 1.40	25	485	75¾	75	75½+	1½
MGM Ir		7	18	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛+	⅛
MidSUt 1.32	9	607	14⅞	14¾	14¾	
MinnMA 1.45	27	766	62½	62	62½+	½
MinnPL 1.65	8	2	19¾	19¾	19¾+	⅛
MobilOil 3.40	7	455	57	56¾	56⅞+	⅜
Mohasco .90	15	22	23¼	23	23¼+	¼
Monsan 2.60	11	157	92⅞	91¾	92⅜+	⅜
MonDU 2.20	7	1	28½	28½	28½+	¼
MonPw 1.80	8	100	24½	24½	24½	
MorNor .88	13	237	18¾	18¼	18¾+	⅜
Motorola .70	31	x285	46½	45⅝	45½	
MtFuel 1.72	14	10	38½	38½	38½+	¼
MtStTel 1.68	9	8	23⅜	22½	22½+	⅛

—N-O—

Nabisco 2.40	10	44	37½	37⅜	37½	
NatAirl .50	13	17	16¾	16½	16¾+	⅜
NatCan .57	6	27	14	14	14	
NatDist 1.40	10	103	25¼	24⅞	25⅛+	½
NatFuel 2.06	8	1	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞+	⅛
NatGyp 1.05	12	77	16¼	16	16¼+	¼
NatInd .30	5	39	9½	9½	9½+	⅛
Nat Semicn	35	421	51¼	50½	50½	
NatSrl 2.50a	16	103	49¼	49	49¼+	¾
Natorna 1.20	10	38	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞—	⅛
NCR Cp .72	11	344	29	28½	29 +	⅜
NevPw 1.50	6	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞—	⅛
NEngEl 1.86	8	80	20½	20	20	
Newmt 1.60	14	44	29⅝	29¼	29¼—	⅜
NiaMP 1.24	7	138	13⅜	13½	13⅜+	⅛
NL Ind 1	9	49	17½	17¼	17½+	⅜
NorfkWn 5	9	60	77	76	77	+1
Norris 1.40	8	3	35½	35½	35½+	¼
NoAPhl 1.20	10	47	29⅛	29	29⅛+	⅛
NorNGs 1.76	8	25	44	43½	43⅝+	⅞
NoStPw 1.94	9	65	27	26¾	26¾	
Northrp 1.20	7	131	29¼	28¾	29 +	½
NwstAirl .45	15	258	30⅜	30½	30⅜+	¾
NwtBnc 1.70	10	6	47¼	47⅛	47⅛+	⅛
Norton 1.70	9	19	33⅜	33	33⅜—	⅜
NorSim .50b	11	372	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞+	⅛
OccidPet 1	6	358	16⅛	15⅞	16 +	⅛
OhioEd 1.66	9	48	17¾	17⅝	17¾	
OklaGE 1.44	10	155	19⅝	19½	19⅝+	⅛
OklaNG 1.80	8	3	25	25	25 —	⅛
OlinCp 1.32	8	61	42	42	42 +	¼
Omark .60	6	8	12½	12½	12½+	⅛
OhioElv 2.20	8	2	38¾	38⅝	38⅝—	⅛
OutMar 1.20	17	20	32⅝	32¼	32⅝+	¼
OwenCn .88	20	63	55½	55½	55½+	¼
OwenIll 1.88	10	90	59¾	59¼	59½+	½

—P—

PacGas 1.88	8	76	20½	20⅜	20⅜—	⅛
PacLtg 1.68	8	240	17⅜	17¼	17¼	
PacPetrl .80	11	10	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞+	¼
PacPw 1.70	9	56	20⅜	20¼	20⅜—	¼
PacTT 1.20	8	23	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜+	⅛
PanAm Air		452

REG. 1.13
BONUS BOX OF 40

Alka Seltzer

The original . . . with buffered aspirin!

93¢

REG. 5.99
130 DAY SUPPLY
PARKE DAVIS

Myadec Vitamins

HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN FORMULA

In your choice of capsules or tablets!

4.99

Preparation H Specials!

• 2-OZ. SIZE TUBE
Ointment
1.99

BOX OF 24
Suppositories
2.57

Showers of Bargains

REG. 1.05
12-OZ. BOTTLE

Scope Mouthwash & GARGLE

The effective, good tasting mouthwash for a happy mouth all day!

77¢

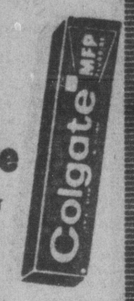
REG. 81¢
5-OZ. TUBE

Colgate Toothpaste

With M.F.P. for whiter teeth, less cavities

SAVE 20¢

63¢



REG. 97¢

Lactona Toothbrushes

In adult size with natural bristles!

SAVE 34¢

Your Choice **63¢**

REG. 1.49 BOX OF 60 TABLETS

Efferdent
DENTURE CLEANER

Rids them of stubborn food and nicotine stains!

1.09

REG. 1.05
7-OZ. TUBE

Ultra Brite Toothpaste

The toothpaste for that dazzling, sexy smile!

SAVE 22¢

83¢

12-OZ. CANS

New Pepsi Light

The delicious new cola with lemon flavor in and half the calories out!

6 PAK FOR 89¢

REG. 23¢

Tic Tac Mints

In your choice of "new spearmint," orange, cinnamon or mint flavors!

2 For 29¢

REG. 43¢
LARGE SIZE

Hershey Candy Bars

Your choice of Milk, Almond or Mr. Goodbar!

3 For 99¢

Clark drugs

WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

SIX FULL DAYS OF SPECIALS MARCH 25 THRU 30

REG. 1.26 BOTTLE OF 100

Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA Tablets

For fast antacid relief!

99¢

REG. 1.33

Femiron DAILY IRON SUPPLEMENT

For women 15 to 50!

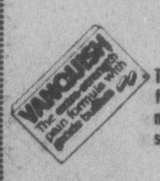
- Box of 40 regular
- Box of 35 w/vitamins

Your Choice **99¢**

REG. 1.59 BOTTLE OF 100

Vanquish

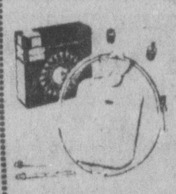
FOR PAIN RELIEF!



The extra strength pain formula for headache, muscular pains and menstrual pains!

1.29

REG. 3.39 FAULTLESS



GOODHEALTH Bottle COMBINATION Syringe

2 qt. capacity hot water bottle or syringe!

2.59

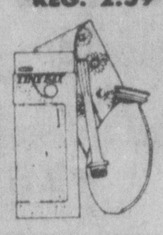
PAK OF 20

A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE

A new way to live with your allergy. By makers of Contac!

1.09

REG. 2.59 FAULTLESS



Tiny Kit FEMININE SYRINGE

Ideal for traveling, 16-oz. capacity!

1.99

REG. 1.67 BOX OF 30

Playtex Deodorant Tampons

Your choice of regular or super!

1.27

REG. 6.29 FAULTLESS "CONTESSA"

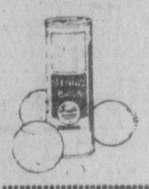
Folding Syringe

Compact, holds over 2 quarts, with storage purse and threaded pipes!

3.99

Tennis Anyone?

SPALDING CHAMPIONSHIP



Tennis Balls

Fluorescent, easy to see day or night in yellow!

PAK OF 3

2.19

MEN'S AND BOY'S DECK &

Tennis Shoes

Duck uppers, heavy sponge insoles, bumper toe cap. In navy or white. Boys 3 to 6. Men's 7 to 12 mod!

3.99

All Stores Except Hawthorne or L.A. Store

SPALDING "IMPACT" 120"

Junior Size Racket

Official racket of the Junior Tennis League!

5.44

SPALDING "IMPACT 180"

Tennis Racket

For the teenager or adult novice . . . very responsive with great feel!

5.99

SPALDING "IMPACT "240"

Tennis Racket

Gives the high response of costlier rackets, for the advanced novice!

6.99

SPALDING "IMPACT 310 OR 330"

Tennis Racket

Pancho Gonzales models for men, great rackets, with firm shaft for a power hitter!

Your Choice **8.99**

SPALDING SAVE 2.30 "IMPACT 650 OR 652"

Tennis Racket

No. 650 . . . Tom Gorman deluxe model for the experienced serious player! No. 652 . . . Rosie Casals exceptional deluxe racket, flex shaft delivers power!

Your Choice **12.88**

SPALDING

Racket Press or Racket Cover

Prevents warp and balance loss, protects from weather and scratches.

Your Choice **1.99**

REG. 1.48 SIZE 8-OZ.

Dial Very Dry ANTI-PERSPIRANT

In your choice of scented or unscented!

SAVE 49¢ **99¢**

REG. 1.69
3-OZ. SIZE

Sure Roll-On ANTI-PERSPIRANT

In your choice of regular or unscented!

SAVE 40¢

1.29

REG. 1.29 SIZE 7-OZ.

GILLETTE

The Dry Look HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN

Choice of regular, extra hold or oily!

97¢

REG. 1.07 BOTTLE 4-OZ.

Aqua Velva After Shave ICE BLUE

Popular with particular men for many years!

88¢

12-OZ. JAR

Albolene Cream

Cleansing, moisturizing in scented or unscented!

1.77

CHOICE OF FLAVORS

Chapstick Lip Balm

Relieves dry, chapped, wind burned lips! Carry in your purse or pocket!

37¢

REG. 93¢ BOX OF 30 "OUCHLESS"

Curad Bandages

In your choice of plastic or transparent!

SAVE 30¢

63¢

REG. 1.53 CAN 6-OZ.
GILLETTE

Foot Guard FOOT SPRAY

Antifungal, helps relieve itching, scaling athletes foot. Cools and soothes!

1.27

WHITMAN
PLASTIC COATED

Playing Cards

In colorful designed backs can be washed with damp cloth!

2 For 77¢

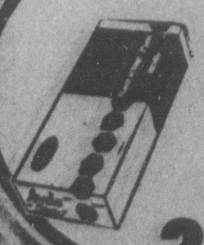
1.49 VALUE
SCHICK RAZOR BLADES

Super II CARTRIDGE 5s

The twin blade shaving system for a smoother shave everytime!

89¢

REG. 3.59
1½-LB. BOX



Ayds REDUCING CANDY

With four delicious flavors to choose from!

2.97

COUPON

We Will Not Be Undersold On Prescriptions!!

- We will not knowingly be undersold on any prescriptions! We welcome price comparisons!
- We will meet or beat any verified prices from any competitors "Discount Program"!
- Our everyday low prices on prescriptions are designed to give you, our valued customer, financial savings!
- You can be assured that Clark Drugs will always follow our lifelong policy of selling "The Best For Less"!

THIS COUPON WORTH 20% Off ON ALL NEW PRESCRIPTIONS

FULL 20% Off Regular Low Low Price! No Limit On Quantity Of Prescriptions

Please Present Coupon to Pharmacist to receive discount.

- Bring us your new prescription for an exact quotation, or bring us your medication containers and we will make the necessary phone calls to effect transfer of your prescriptions.

Let Our Friendly, Courteous Qualified Pharmacists Assist You!

Good thru May 1st

13-OZ. SIZE

Pam

PURE VEGETABLE SPRAY COATING

Spray on coating for all cookware, prevents food from sticking!

99¢

BOX OF 100

Mr. Coffee Filters

The genuine Mr. Coffee filter in a box of 100. Also fits most other basket-type coffeemakers!

86¢

VO 5 Hair Dressing Specials!

1.5-OZ. TUBE CONCENTRATED
Concentrated conditioning dressing!

9-OZ. HAIR SPRAY
For a hold you get only with VO-5

Your Choice **99¢**

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CANOGA PARK 21601 Sherman Way 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.	LAWNDALE 3900 Hawthorne 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.	MISSION VIEJO Mission Viejo Mall 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.	TORRANCE 3600 W. Sepulveda 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LOS ANGELES 8349 Melrose Ave. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.	GARDENA 15518 S. Normandie 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.	SO. LOS ANGELES 650 E. El Segundo 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.	LA VERNE 3419 Foothill Blvd. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
HAWTHORNE 11031 Hawthorne 9 A.M. to 12 Midnight			EL MONTE 3820 E. Garvey 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, March 24, 1976

MR. AND MRS. ROY B. AZBELL

Roy B. Azbells feted at parties

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Azbell, 653 N. Central Ave., Claremont, was celebrated at a dinner and an open house.

The family dinner was held at the Diamond Bar Country Club. The open house at the honored couple's home was attended by 140 friends and relatives. It was hosted by the couple's daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Garza, Pomona, and Mrs. Marilyn Glass, La Mirada, and son, Jim Azbell, Cerritos.

In addition to their three children, the Azbells have 10 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Azbell were married on March 6, 1926, in Slaton, Tex., and have resided in the valley 12 years. They formerly resided in Downey.

Mr. Azbell is a retired school teacher and furniture manufacturer. They belong to the Pomona First Assembly of God Church.

Births

KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

DEAN — To Mr. and Mrs Frank S. Dean, 1296 Baywood Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Cassandra Lianne, 9 lbs., 6 oz., born March 19 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Fontana.

Joyce Brothers

Monroe doctrine

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My wife is a beautiful woman — in fact, she won a beauty contest and that's how I met her. We have two lovely teenaged daughters and I'm trying to convince one of them to go into modeling. I have a friend who could be helpful in starting her on a very lucrative career. When I casually mentioned this plan to my wife, she practically went through the roof. I was amazed because she's generally not ill-tempered. My simple suggestion was almost enough to make her rush to file for divorce. When I tried to get her to explain her feelings, she refused to discuss them, intimating that if I didn't know, I was too dumb to understand. I wasn't suggesting my daughter become a prostitute, after all. Am I as dumb as my wife seems to think? — G.V.

Dear G.V.: I think your wife may have overreacted because she feels that her beauty played too important a role in her own youth. It may have prevented her from pursuing other interests and goals. Many times when the beautiful woman reaches middle age, she feels she has been used by others and appreciated not for herself but merely as an object of beauty.

Because of the tremenouds emphasis we place on appearance, many find it difficult to recognize each human being for his own special inner qualities and worth. The woman who is valued only, or primarily, for her beauty, comes to value herself in the same way. The result is that she frequently suffers from feelings of inadequacy, and becomes dependent on the esteem of others for her self-esteem.

When you consider the great beauties of the world, from the mythical Helen of Troy to Marilyn Monroe, you get a clear picture of the tragedy. Marilyn Monroe was used as an object by many people. Seen as a commodity to be used and exchanged, she cared so little for herself, she took her own life. Women who have been appreciated only for their beauty often go into suicidal declines when it begins to fade, for they feel they have nothing else to offer.

I feel it is very important for your wife to be able to talk out her feelings on this subject. I suggest that you encourage her to do so by convincing her that you want to change your attitudes which may be shortsighted. Let her know you are quite open to her views on the subject. Since she seems to feel intensely about her past, she should air her feelings so they won't cloud your relationship.

Your wife may be able to make your daughters' lives easier if she shares her experiences with them. Ultimately, of course, your daughters should make their own career decisions. I think it would be of tremendous help if someone could point out that there are many options open to them. They should not base any decision as important as a choice of profession on the fact that they happen to be beautiful because beauty fades after a relatively brief period of time. Try to encourage your daughters not to neglect other more enduring qualities, such as, intelligence, character and compassion.

Secretaries to elect delegates

The Pomona Valley Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will meet at The Alley, Claremont, on Thursday at 6 p.m.

Delegates for the annual convention in May will be elected and convention agenda items discussed by the membership.

Mrs. Carolyn Soper, membership director, will introduce new members. They are: Mrs. Annette Drake, William-Clifford Smoking Control Clinic; Miss Jami Faust, Kearney, Ballman and Gregory firm; Mrs. Beverly Glasa, associate member for La Verne College; and Mrs. Bea Westerlund, Covina Floor Coverings, Inc.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Mary Lou Rhoads, Pomona Valley Water District.

Junior Women set coffee hour

Members of the Montclair-Ontario Junior Women's Club have scheduled an open coffee hour Thursday morning to inform women in the community of the club's activities.

The coffee is slated at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Carol Diess, 5560 San Jose Ave., Montclair. Mrs. Sue Yoakum, club Federation chairman, will answer questions from the guests.

The club is open to both working and non-working women interested in meeting friends and serving in the community. Meetings are on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Community Room in Ontario.

A potluck dinner and game night is planned March 31 at the Upland Lumber Co., according to the president, Mrs. Diane Nelson.

Mrs. Camie Harper, Junior Membership president of the California Juniors, will be the speaker.

In April, the Juniors and their husbands will host the Montclair Vista Women's Club production. Ongoing club projects include providing birthday cakes each month for Montclair Manor, collecting coupons for Project Concern in Tijuana, and helping students at Cottage High School West.

Additional information on club projects or the coffee hour may be obtained by calling Mrs. Diess, 986-3115, or Mrs. Yoakum, 624-7877.

Lamaze movie charted

Preparing Expectant Parents will show a film on childbirth on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Pomona First Federal Savings nad Loan Association, Indian Hill and Foothill Boulevards, Claremont.

Featured this month is "Becoming," a film featuring a couple preparing for the birth of their second child.

PEP sponsors eight-week class sessions in prepared childbirth using the Lamaze techniques. The next class series will begin on April 1.

Class or film information may be obtained by calling Cathy Tessier, 621-2668, or Donna Gilmer, 985-9985.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

EASTER PARADE — Sharon Agler, Darcy Keith and Karen Douglas, from left, model fashions for the La Verne College Women's Club fashion show on Saturday. Theme will be Easter Parade.

Style show to aid day care center

The theme of the La Verne College Women's Club fashion show and luncheon Saturday is "Easter Parade."

The show is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the La Verne Church of the Brethren, 2425 E St., La Verne.

All proceeds from the show will be used to refurbish the La Verne College Hanawalt House day care center, now in its third year of operation on the college campus, according to Miss Julie Cook, general chairman.

Along with the presentation of spring fashions from the Fashion Boutique and Beaux and Belles, both in Claremont, a buffet luncheon will be served.

Models include Mrs. Ruth Hersch, director of the child care center, Robin Campbell, Renee Campbell, Darcy Keith, Karen Douglas, Clara Craft, Gloria Haro and Adeline Cardenas-Clague.

Assisting Miss Cook with arrangements for the event are Mmes. Cleo Macias, Laura Poling, Virginia Moreno, Gwen Miller, Hersch, and Misses Chris Ryan and Barbara Cronin.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Miss Cook at 593-3511, ext. 257, or Mrs. Macias, at 593-3511, ext. 274.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

PLAN ANNUAL SHOW — Mrs. Lucy Foy, Mrs. Jessie Downing, Mrs. Audrey Thompson and Mrs. Allena Turner, from left, plan Silver Lite Club's fashion show on Saturday afternoon.

Benefit show planned

A fashion show and tea Saturday afternoon sponsored by the Silver Lite organization will raise funds for the club's community activities.

The fashion show is scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lucy Pratt Foy, 1072 Baldwin Ave., Pomona.

Models will be Mmes. Foy, Jessie Downing, Audrey Thompson, Allena Turner, Jessie Christman and Miss Lorraine Johnson.

Hostesses for the benefit part will be Mmes. Nancy Anderson, Pauline Perkins, Barbara Meeks and Luenada Walker.

WICs slate dinner

"Solar Energy" will be the topic of the Pomona Valley Women in Construction meeting Thursday at The Arbor restaurant, Upland.

A 7:15 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a social hour.

The speaker, Frank Hoover of PHD Plumbing in Chino, will explain the uses, benefits and methods of using solar energy. He will discuss test units he has installed.

During the business meeting, Betty May, membership chairman, will initiate new members, Gayle Tooley of Lewis Homes in Upland, and Billie Sims, representing Ray Sims Contractor, Chino.

Reservations may be made with Marcia Phillips, 981-1931, or 985-8472.

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2nd Prize $250
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Foreign fashions for fall previewed

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A diverse fall wardrobe for men of slimline, supple leathers, sleek velvets and full, free-flowing flannels, was shown this week by French designer Pierre Cardin.

Cardin's penchant for a "relaxed" look in men's fashion was reflected in his tent-like trench coats, big blouson jackets and roomy tops in dusty earthtones and rich navy and brown.

His models eased their way around a brightly lit pool of water at the Four Seasons Restaurant in midtown Manhattan, every now and then teasing a spill into the bubbly deep. One model displaying a denim ensemble and cowboy hat did so by jumping from path to path across the water.

He was followed by a glittery, silver-suited trio carrying magical sparklers. With spaced-out tinted eyeglasses, Lurex astronaut overalls and quilted jacket, the show's only woman model made a splashy exit. But she emerged from the pool moments later, sparkler and smile both intact.

The silver Lurex suits were in sharp contrast to Cardin's quietly elegant boutique suits and ensembles.

In the boutique collection, he showed a shorter and ventless coat in black and white donegal tweed with a gathered, belted back and gusset pockets. His three-button, three-piece blue flannel suit had a notch lapel and besom pockets.

Peak lapels — large, flappy winglike things that seem to take off and fly — were featured with the French designer's navy hairline and grey chalk-stripe flannel suits.

Italian designer Gucci emphasized the colors amber and blue in his spring-summer collection, also presented Tuesday, at a luncheon show attended by Mary Beame, wife of the New York City mayor.

He used a nautical design print on silk and cotton knit in styles ranging from a T-shirt dress to tailored shirts and wrap skirts. All styles were neat and trim, showing understatement rather than boldness.

A soft gentle leather was used for tailored, clinging blazers and coats in the new amber color. One, a double-breasted blazer, was worn over a matching amber alpaca sweater and amber pleated pants. As deeper amber color was shown in a three-piece ensemble of rayon and silk blend. The silk shirt was in the nautical rope design.

Photo by Associated Press

EUROPEAN STYLES — Italian designer Gucci showed a cotton voile shirt and nautical print cotton skirt, left, while French designer Pierre Cardin's collection for fall featured a flannel suit with peak lapels. Both were seen at recent New York show.

Missionary to address Hope group

The Claremont-Montclair Chapter of City of Hope will meet at the Claremont Village Green clubhouse, 630 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

All interested persons are invited to the meeting. The speaker will be Miss Helen Dizney, a member of the chapter.

Miss Dizney is a resident of Pilgrim Place. She will read two of her published stories centering on her 36 years of service as a missionary in China and Africa.

Additional information may be obtained from Voda Ryan, membership chairman, 626-8804.

Births

PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL

LEWIS — To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Lewis, 2296 Encino Place, Pomona, a son, Stephen Anthony, 8 bls., 14 oz., born Feb. 9.

CUTHRELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Cuthrell, 345 W. 12th St., Pomona, a daughter, Geneva Elizabeth, 6 lbs., 2 oz., born Feb. 6.

NUTT — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Nutt, 631 Abbey Lane, Pomona, a son, Jason Ronald, 6 lbs., 3 oz., born Feb. 12.

RIGGLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. Riggle, 4425 Harvard St., Montclair, a daughter, Christy Lynn, 8 lbs., 7 oz., born Feb. 13.

DIAZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diaz, 1363 Phillips Blvd., Pomona, a son, Joel, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born Feb. 15.

Tillitson-Mauldin vows are recited

Miss Nadine Tillitson of Fullerton and Cary Mauldin of La Habra were married in the First Presbyterian Church in Fullerton.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tillitson of Wrightwood and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mauldin were married in an afternoon ceremony by the Rev. Daniel Steavens.

Honor attendant was Miss Lenore Tillitson of Riverside.

Bridesmaids were Miss Glenda Mauldin and Miss Janet Mauldin of La Habra.

Standing as best man was Steve French of Fullerton.

Ushers were: Roy Fuller of Fullerton and Tim Bramel of La Habra.

Ring bearer was George Tillitson of Wrightwood.

Following the rite, a reception was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Fullerton. When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will establish a home in La Habra.

Pamper nails

For soft nails that break, never file them after a bath or shower because that's when they're at their weakest. And file in one direction only.

Ban Basic can save you money.

Isn't it time you tried new Ban Basic, an anti-perspirant spray with no aerosol propellants?

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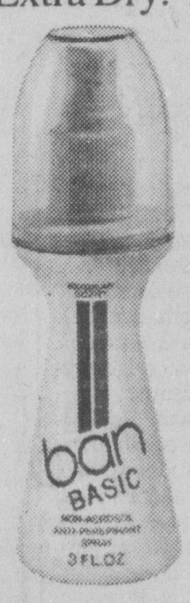
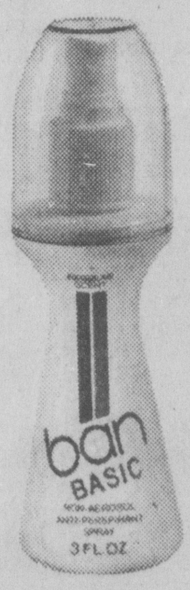
And Ban Basic can cost you less to use because ounce for ounce it lasts four times longer than leading aerosols.* See the comparisons below.



VS.

3 ozs. Ban Basic lasts longer than two 5 oz. aerosol cans.



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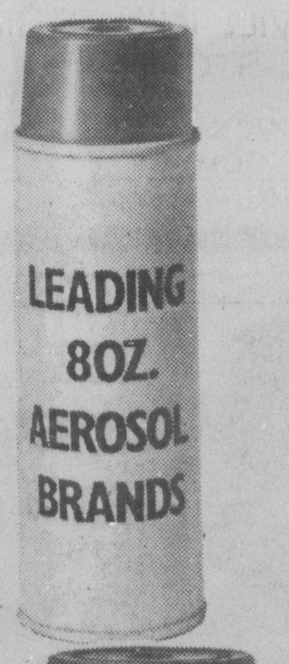
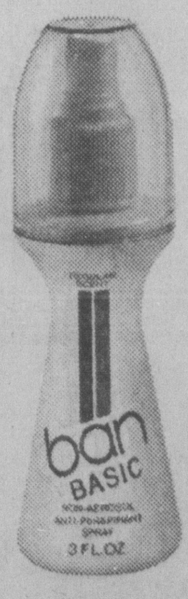


3 ozs. Ban Basic lasts 75% longer than an 8 oz. aerosol can.



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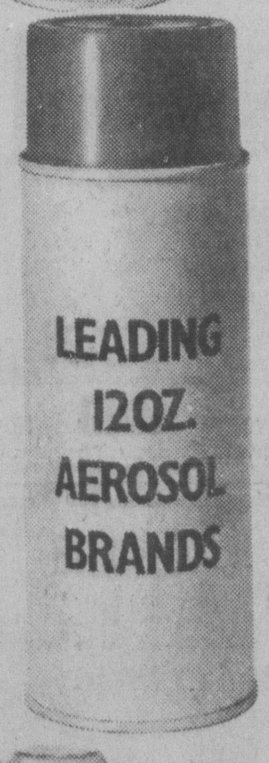

3 ozs. Ban Basic even lasts as long as a large 12 oz. aerosol can.

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Open	#2830	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	$12.95*	$10.95*	$2.00
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Unwed couples happiest, survey shows

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The happiest people in Western Europe are the ones living together without being married, a Common Market survey says.

"Taking all things together, how would you say things are these days — would you say you're very happy, pretty happy or not too happy?" one question in the survey asked.

The largest group responding "very happy" — 23 per cent — were unwed couples.

Only 17 per cent of the married couples responded this way, as did 13 per cent of the singles, 11 per cent of the widowed, and 2 per cent of the separated.

The survey, published Tuesday, polled 9,543 persons in the nine Common Market countries: Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark and Ireland.

Diversity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic primate of Communist Poland, says the government should respect diversity and the needs of every social class.

"The family, the national culture and the church cannot be destroyed," he told parishioners Sunday at Holy Cross Church in Warsaw.

The cardinal added, "The state must not impose any doctrine, even that of materialism."

Bodies are copied for seamstresses

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Each of 15 home economics students at Oklahoma State University has an exact representation of her body to use in a clothing course, thanks to a do-it-yourself dress form project.

For about $50 less than the cost of a commercial foam dress form the students made their own polyurethane foam forms to use in an advanced draping course. The method was developed about five years ago by Norma Holland, emeritus professor of textiles and clothing at Iowa State University.

While engaged in the project the students at times looked like surgeons, chemists or carpenters because of the gauze, chemicals and equipment they were using.

Assistant Prof. Regine Brinkerhoff, teacher of the course, bought surgical gauze doctors use to make casts from one medical supply company in Oklahoma City and stockinette from another. After searching for liquid components needed to make the polyurethane, she eventually located them in a paint and paper store here.

Students in previous classes tended to lose interest because it took them nearly half a semester to pad a dress form to body measurements and make a fitted muslin cover to go over it, Mrs. Brinkerhoff said. With the new process the custom-made forms are ready to use in two weeks.

Lutherans schedule yard sale

The Ladies Group of St. Paul's Lutheran Church has planned a yard sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at 590 Claremont Place, Pomona.

Featured will be plants, handmade items, usable household items, baked goods and clothing in all sizes.

The annual sale has been organized by Mrs. Bill Koch, president of the group.

July 31 nuptials planned

Miss Stephanie Ileen Bowles of Hacienda Heights and Richard A. Herrmann of Rowland Heights will be married July 31 in the St. Matthews United Methodist Church of Hacienda Heights.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Bowles of Hacienda Heights graduated in 1972 from Glen A. Wilson High School, Hacienda Heights.

Miss Bowles is a student at Cal Poly Pomona, studying animal science.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Herrmann of Rowland Heights, the groom-to-be is a 1972 graduate of John A. Rowland High School.

Mr. Herrmann is a part time student and tennis instructor for the Rowland Recreation Department.

Coming events

THURSDAY

ST. PAUL'S Lutheran Church Ladies Group, yard sale, 590 Claremont Place, Pomona, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONTCLAIR - ONTARIO Junior Women's Club, home of Mrs. Carol Diess, 5560 San Jose Ave., Montclair, 10 a.m.

SOROPTIMIST International, Buffums, 12:15 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., The Alley, Claremont, 6 p.m.

REMBRANDT CLUB of Pomona College, dinner, Olney dining room, Harwood Hall, Claremont, 6:30 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Women in Construction, The Arbor restaurant, Upland, social hour, 6:30, dinner, 7:15 p.m.

PREPARING EXPECTANT Parents, Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Indian Hill and Foothill Boulevards, Claremont, 7:30 p.m.

RECOVERY, Inc. (Emotional Health), Pomona Health Center, 750 S. Park Ave., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

CLAREMONT - Montclair Chapter of City of Hope, Claremont Village Green clubhouse, 630 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, 8 p.m.

PARENTS Without Partners, dance class, 723 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona, 8 p.m.

Births

PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL

PEREA — To Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Perez, 2422 Chanslor, Pomona, a daughter, Bridgette Renee, 8 lbs., 13 oz., born Feb. 4.

BADKER — To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Badker, 552 S. Cypress Ave., Pomona, a son, Matthew Lewis, 5 lbs., 6½ oz., born Feb. 12.

RAZO — To Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Razo, 2007 Baudin, Pomona, a daughter, Maria Xochil, 7 lbs., ½ oz., born Feb. 18.

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COUPON GOOD FOR $1.00 WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 or MORE
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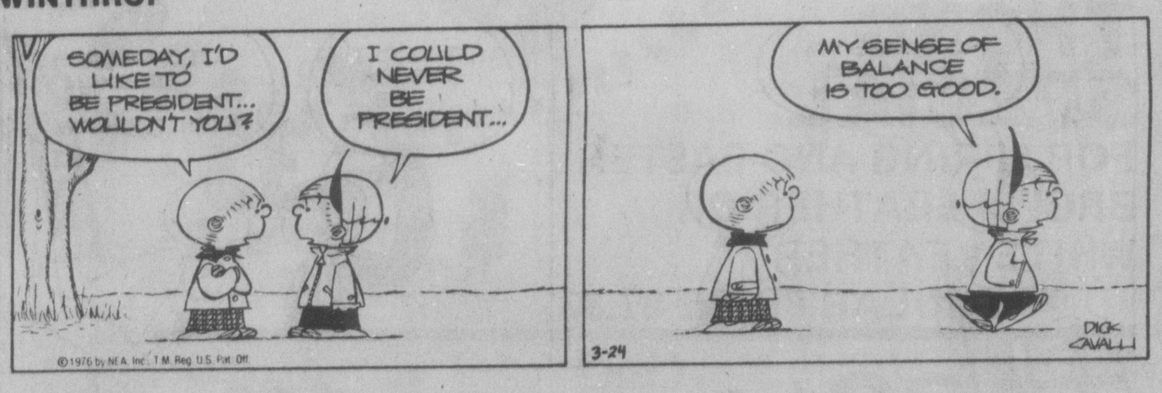
EEK AND MEEK

BORN LOSER

CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

WINTHROP



CONCHY

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SIDE GLANCES

"There's been another increase in our cost-of-substandard-living!"

CARNIVAL

"You've got a weird sense of humor, Dad! You frown when Dexter tells a joke and you laugh when he plays his guitar!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BUGS BUNNY

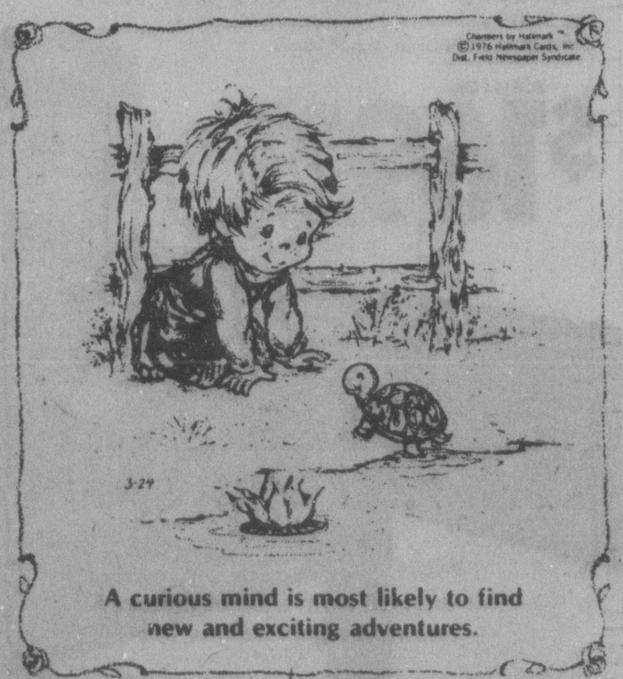
FRANK AND ERNEST

DICK TRACY

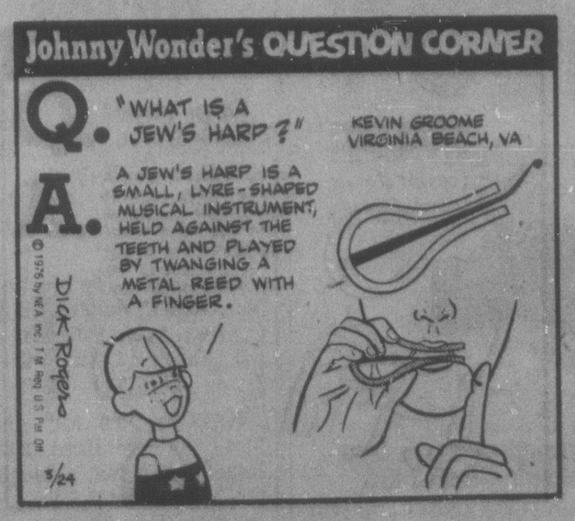
SHORT RIBS

NANCY

CHARMERS



JOHNNY WONDER



Once upon a time (especially during the 19th century) just about every kid in America owned a Jew's harp.

A Jew's harp is a small, lyre-shaped musical instrument used mainly for personal enjoyment.

The Jew's harp consists of a simple metal frame with a vibrating metal reed fixed between the curved arms.

The player holds the frame firmly against his teeth and makes twanging tones by plucking rhythmically on the reed.

He produces different notes by changing the size and shape of his mouth cavity with his tongue, much the way you do when you whistle.

It takes only a few minutes' practice to be able to play simple tunes on it.

There are many explanations of how the Jew's harp got its name. One idea is that it is so called because of its early use by the Jews. Another popular idea, but probably untrue, is that the name is a form of "Jaw Harp." The Jew's harp is now sometimes called a "Mouth Harp."

A World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, Ca 95061.

Some hard facts on energy regulations and the consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Switch on the gas stove, start the car, turn down the heat from the oil furnace. These everyday activities are all touched by the federal energy regulators.

From the price on the gasoline pump to how warm a home is in winter, the regulators' decisions affect the costs and availability of energy in this country.

And, indirectly, the energy regulators' decisions affect the surf and sand of a summer vacation and the purity of the air.

The energy regulators, created to shield consumers from industry abuses and monopoly price gouging, make up a major portion of Washington's alphabet soup — FPC, FEA, NRC, BLM, EPA, FTC, ICC.

From the consumers' level, federal regulators seem to have little impact. None of the federal energy regulators has a direct consumer price authority like the Civil Aeronautics Board does on airline fares. Such visible consumer impact is wielded by state and local regulators — mostly utility commissions.

But federal energy regulators play a role in setting base prices for oil and natural gas and in providing incentives for marketing some types of energy.

Industry critics blame federal agencies in part for recent energy shortages and warn of more severe shortages to come unless regulatory policies are changed.

Although these broad charges do not always withstand close scrutiny, they do cast a harsh light on one fact — energy regulations have a cost.

NATURAL GAS

Perhaps the single most controversial energy regulation today is the Federal Power Commission's control of prices charged for natural gas by producers to interstate pipelines.

The nation is faced with a growing shortage of natural gas, which industry spokesmen repeatedly blame on "22 years of federal regulation."

In fact, there is evidence the shortage had other important causes: heavy industry promotion of gas usage, disappointing production from overrated fields and the shift of exploration in the 1960s from the United States to the Middle East and other low-cost areas.

But the accusation against federal regulation has gained legitimacy in recent years as inflation accelerated drilling costs.

The wheels of federal regulation grind slowly. By the time the FPC is ready to authorize price increases, costs may have soared even higher.

For example, Pennzoil Producing Co. asked the FPC in 1973 to approve natural gas sales at 47 cents per thousand cubic feet. But the commission balked, demanding actual cost figures.

Two years later, after studying the figures, an FPC examiner concluded Pennzoil really needed 65 cents a thousand. But, by then, the company wanted 80 cents.

Price increases granted in recent years by the FPC for gas at the well have shown up later as price increases on the homeowner's gas bill. But such federally approved hikes are not even the major factor in soaring gas bills.

Industry statistics show that, since 1969, the national average price of natural gas at the well has added about $30 to the average annual gas bill. But, in the same period, the average bill has actually jumped a total of $82.

This means about two-thirds of the increased prices paid by gas consumers reflect increases in costs all down the distribution system and not just the wellhead price rises.

The industry complains that federal regulation simply cannot adjust prices quickly and fairly enough to stimulate all out exploration for new gas supplies.

And the nation does face a deepening shortage of natural gas — temporarily disguised this winter by a slow economy, availability of substitute fuels and mild weather.

The Federal Energy Administration estimated gas supplies were 11 per cent below needs in 1975 and projected a 16 per cent shortage for this year — a shortfall that might not be cushioned again by the economy or the weather.

The industry's solution is for Congress to end federal price regulation of natural gas.

If the industry is right, the consumer will pay more for gas — perhaps a lot more — but a reliable supply will be assured.

But what if the industry is wrong?

OIL

In the 1950's, Arab oil was cheaper than U.S. oil, and the domestic producers wanted protection against a raid on their customers. They got it in 1959 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower imposed a quota limiting oil imports.

But domestic oil production has dwindled until the United States now depends on foreign sources for nearly 40 per cent of its oil, the dependency that made the 1973 Arab oil embargo possible.

Some industry spokesmen now blame the quota system, imposed for their protection, for driving domestic production down!

They say the quota system was not tight enough, that it let in too much foreign oil. And they say the threat of larger quotas was used to keep domestic producers from raising their prices higher, and earning the profits they claim were needed for exploration at home.

The quotas were removed in 1973 because the nation simply needed all the oil imports it could get.

But while they lasted, did the quotas protect consumer from high prices, or did they discourage domestic supply and set him up for even higher prices once the foreign producer's cartel was in the driver's seat?

Another dilemma of energy regulation.

Environment vs. Energy

Critics claim environmental rules conflict with maximum use of available fuels.

But the facts sometimes suggest a different interpretation.

Since the 1930's, automobile gasoline mileage has deteriorated with heavier cars, more powerful engines, automatic transmissions, air conditioning and a variety of power accessories.

Early antipollution controls contributed to a slump in average mileage from 15.5 miles per gallon in 1967 models to 13.9 in the 1974 cars.

But with the stricter antipollution standards, "catalytic converters" and a wave of smaller cars, mileage has improved rapidly to 15.6 miles per gallon in 1975 and an average 17.6 in the 1976 models, EPA reports.

And federal law now requires cars to average 18 miles per gallon for 1978 models, 19 mpg for 1979, 20 for 1980 and 27.5 for 1985 models.

Other environmental regulations also affect the energy area.

For example, the Coast Guard has rules about the operations of tankers. These include limits on pumping out ships' bilge tanks, a major source of the spilled oil that washes up on beaches.

And the Interior Department has safety regulations on offshore drilling designed to avoid the type of disastrous blowout and spill that coated the beaches of Santa Barbara.

Whatever its cause, the energy crisis that erupted with the Arab oil embargo of October 1973 has forced the U.S. government into even greater energy regulation.

Nuclear power, the newest major energy source, was a government offspring from the start and remains perhaps the most thoroughly regulated of them all. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) regulates nuclear power plants and their fuels.

Oil, gas, coal, uranium, geothermal steam, oil shale — all are regulated by the Interior Department whether they are produced on federal land or the federal offshore areas beyond the 3-mile limit of state jurisdictions.

Many other agencies have responsibilities in the energy area which do not deal directly with prices or availability at the consumer level.

For example, the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission share the responsibility for seeing that energy companies do not violate antitrust laws and raise prices to consumers in a monopolistic manner.

And the Interstate Commerce Commission oversees hauling rates for coal on the railroads and for some petroleum products in tank trucks.

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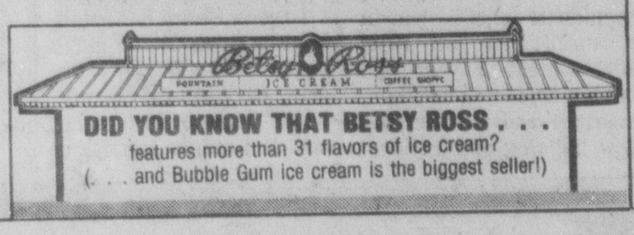

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S	L	R	A	A	S	E	S	B	W	I	R	D	R	T	N	S	M	C
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H	L	S	A	S	K	A	T	O	O	N	C	I	B	E	T	S	S	E

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

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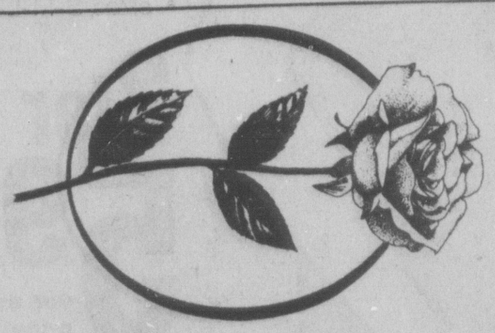

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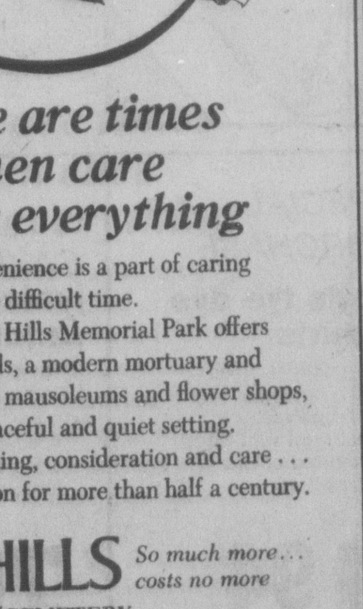

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Many state cities launch 'grow slow' campaigns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many California cities which once thought the population explosion was the next best thing to sunshine have embarked on a "grow slow" campaign to protect their lifestyle. They want to end the developers' gold rush.

Bedroom communities around San Francisco and Los Angeles are finding that their ambitious general plans of the 1960s are causing unbearable growing pains in the 1970s. They are reacting with building quotas, restrictive zoning and environmental impact studies.

Many are applauding a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision Feb. 23 upholding a growth control plan in Petaluma north of San Francisco. The case was considered a test of the power of communities to curb development and could lead to a flurry of city ordinances aimed at slowing down California's building boom.

Petaluma, the self-proclaimed "Egg Basket of the World," took the lead in 1972 when its city council decided that the basket was too crowded — sewers were overflowing, garbage collectors were overworked and other city services were beginning to suffer.

The council adopted a five-year plan that restricted new home construction to 500 a year. It was promptly challenged by developers and a group of trade associations in Petaluma, but a lower court decision upheld the growth control plan and subsequent appeals failed all the way to the Supreme Court.

"We're very elated because the court has upheld the city's right to determine its own destiny," said Assistant City Manager David Breniger of Petaluma. "This has implications not only for our small town of 32,000 people but for all 400 cities in California."

John F. Henning, executive secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation representing about 1.7 million workers, predicted the Petaluma decision will increase unemployment in the building trades and hinder racial minorities seeking to escape city slums.

But the ruling was heartening to Corona, a community of 30,000 in Riverside County, which has a similar quota system limiting new home and apartment construction to 450 units a year.

The "urgency ordinance," as it is called, went into effect early in February. Two days later all the building permits were snapped up. There is now a waiting list for next year's quota, and the city is under strong pressure from developers to rescind the measure.

"The urgency ordinance is an interim stopgap until we complete a review of our general plan and come up with a permanent growth management program," said Corona Planning Director William Ketteman. "Sewer capacity is a big problem. We don't want to keep people out, we're just concerned about how we're going to grow and provide the necessary breathing room for our population."

Ketteman explained that 25 per cent of Corona's general plan area consists of citrus groves, eagerly eyed by subdividers who have been affected by development curbs in neighboring Orange County.

"We have two camps of citrus growers: some want to sell out to the developers and some want to preserve the land for agricultural use," he said. "The pressures are enormous."

None of the cities in Orange County has an ordinance specifically limiting growth, but all employ a variety of more circumspect measures indicating an official "grow slow" policy.

San Juan Capistrano, population 13,653, had a moratorium on new development a year ago but has since rescinded the measure and is accepting new building applications. The general plan was scaled down from an old population projection of 88,000 to 42,000 by the end of this century.

City voters also were asked to contribute 10 cents of their tax dollar to purchase 2,000 acres of agricultural preserve around San Juan Capistrano in a recent city council election.

Planning Director Robert Joseph of Laguna Beach, population 16,000, said his community was under "tremendous pressure" to develop canyons and ridges presently designated as a green belt because of their natural beauty and drainage functions.

"But nature helps us," he added. "There's not much buildable land left by our definition, we're very critical of these proposals and we're fighting like hell to keep our green belt together. Laguna has been very interested with the court proceedings involving Petaluma and is very happy with the outcome."

Laguna Beach has established a Green Belt Fund to acquire some of the 10,000 acres of open land currently in private ownership, and thus reduce the risk of property owners who might be tempted to sell out to subdividers.

Irvine, population 36,000, has a "phased growth plan" with three options for development after 1980. The maximum plan calls for a population of 350,000, the minimum option envisions 190,000, and senior planner Melvin Roop predicts: "Without a doubt the high growth option will not be selected."

Irvine has a point system for issuing building permits where developers have to meet water, sewer, fire protection, police and road requirements. City attorneys are currently studying ways to add schools to the list.

The "grow slow" campaign of the bedroom communities has generated interest in other coastal cities outside the Los Angeles and San Francisco regions, and is also moving inland.

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Television log

Wednesday Evening

MARCH 24

6:00 (2) (7) (10) (34) (36) (42) News
(3) (4) (8) (17) (23) (6) News
(5) Bonanza
(6) Family Affair
(9) Ironside
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Adam-12
(22) Spanish Drama
(24) ((29) (8)) Star Trek
(28) Zoom
(52) Little Rascals

6:30 (6) (11) Andy Griffith Show
(10) Merv Griffin Show
(17) (3) Stump the Stars
(28) Infinity Factory
(36) Pop Goes the Country
(42) Lassie

7:00 (2) (4) (7) (23) (6) (36) (42) News
(3) Ironside
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) ((29) (8)) Bonanza
(8) To Tell the Truth
(9) Concentration
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(17) (3) (26) Gunsmoke
(22) Manuela
(28) Behind the Lines
(34) Dramatic Series
(52) Addams Family

7:30 (2) KNXT Special "1976 Oscar Hopefuls" David Sheehan hosts this fourth annual pre-Oscar special which focuses on the Best Actor contention between Jack Nicholson and Al Pacino.
(4) (8) Name That Tune
(5) Love American Style
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Name That Tune
(9) Celebrity Bowling
(10) Chico & the Man
(11) Brady Bunch
(23) (6) Last of the Wild
(28) The Open Mind
(36) Don Adams' Screen Test
(42) Adam-12

8:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) SPECIAL The Mystery of the Andrea Doria A look at the findings of the first expedition to examine thoroughly and film the hulk of the liner S.S. Andrea Doria, which rests on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean at a depth of 235 feet near the edge of the continental shelf.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Little House on the Prairie "Soldier's Return" Richard Mulligan guests as a gentle and sensitive musician who returns to Walnut Grove to resume his teaching career, hoping that he is free of the drug addiction that resulted from the wounds he received a dozen years before in the Civil War.
(5) Movie: (2hr) "Old Acquaintance" (dra) '43 — Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins.
(6) (13) Mod Squad
(7) ((29) (8)) (3) (42) Bionic Woman "Jaime's Mother" Jaime's mother has supposedly returned from the dead for a last visit with her daughter—knowing that foreign agents are out to kill her and that her visit also endangers Jaime's life.
(9) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Barefoot Contessa" (dra) '54 — Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner.
(11) My Three Sons
(22) News
(26) Movie: (2hr) "The Moon Is Blue" (com) '53 — William Holden.
(28) Civilisation
(34) Championship Wrestling
(52) Japanese Language Programs

8:30 (11) Cross-Wits

9:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Cannon (R) When a police lieutenant friend asks Cannon to help out in the case of a girl who has been found beaten and drugged, he's skeptical of what appears to be routine drug addiction. But the girl has a strange story to tell: she claims her friend, a popular recording artist, is being held prisoner in a house high in the Hollywood hills.
(4) (23) (6) (36) Chico & the Man "Play Gypsy" (R) Comedian Avery Schreiber guests as Miklos, a Gypsy who comes to the garage to collect a debt of honor.
(6) Get Smart
(7) ((29) (8)) (3) (42) Baretta "Aggie" A retarded girl—a friend of Baretta—is marked for death by a narcotics officer when she is witness to the murder of his girlfriend.
(10) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Man in the Wilderness" (dra) '71 — Richard Harris, John Huston.

9:00 (11) Tony Newley & Freda ★ Payne Join Guest Host Marvin Hamlish Tonite
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(13) The Bold Ones
(22) Viviana
(28) Dance in America "Twyla Tharp & Dancers" Twyla Tharp, Rose Marie Wright, Kenneth Rinker and Tom Rawe perform Tharp's 30 miaute work "Sue's Leg" to such Fats Waller favorites as "Ain't Misbehavin'" "Livin' in a Great Big Way" and "I've Got My Fingers Crossed."

9:30 (4) (6) (23) (6) (36) The Dumplings A pretty young woman with a potential for suicide turns out to be the suspected burglar of Fred's apartment.
(34) El Chofer

10:00 (2) GEORGE KENNEDY AS ★ BLUE KNIGHT FACES NIGHT OF TERROR!
(2) (17) (3) (8) The Blue Knight Bumper's campaign to close a notorious hangout for crooks pits him against a hood who tries to trap him using a pretty girl as a bait. Joanna Moore, John Crawford and Jerry Douglas guest.
(4) (23) (6) (36) McNaughton's Daughter "Love Is A Four-Letter Word" Gene Raymond guests as the defense attorney representing a psychotic university chancellor who is accused of slaying his assistant. Assistant D.A. Laurel McNaughton is assigned to the case when the D.A. is not satisfied with the chancellor's statement that he killed his assistant in self defense, so Laurel must come up with a motive and a solid case. Monte Markham and Anjanette Comer also guest.
(5) (9) News
(6) Perry Mason
(7) ((29) (8)) (3) (42) Starsky & Hutch "Snow Storm" (R) A million dollars worth of pure cocaine is missing after a huge drug bust and Starsky and Hutch are accused of "going into business" by a narcotics kingpin and members of the police department.
(13) Wildlife Adventure
(26) Special of the Week "The Polly Bergen Show"
(28) Sing America Sing (R)

10:30 (11) (13) (34) News
(22) Comedy

11:00 (2) (7) (10) (36) (42) News
(3) (4) (8) (23) (6) News
(5) (26) Best of Groucho
(6) The Honeymooners
(9) Movie: "Desert Attack" (dra) '60—John Mills, Sylvia Syms.
(11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(13) Burns & Allen
(17) (3) Survival
(28) Robert MacNeil Report
((29) (8)) Truth or Consequences
(34) Cinema 34

11:30 (2) (17) (3) CBS Late Movie: (C) "The Biggest Bundle of Them All" (com) '67 — Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch, Edward G. Robinson.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Johnny Carson
(5) The Honeymooners
(6) Movie: "Lost Battalion" (dra) '62—Diane Jergens, Leopold Salcedo.
(7) ((29) (8)) (3) Wide World Movie "Promise Him Anything"
(8) Dragnet
(11) News
(13) Get Smart
(26) Combat
(28) Black Journal

12:00 (5) Twilight Zone
(8) The FBI
(11) Movie: "We Were Strangers" (dra) '49 — Jennifer Jones.
(13) Movie: "Ride A Violent Mile" (wes) '57 — John Agar.

12:30 (5) Mayberry RFD

1:00 (4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Tomorrow
(5) Gene Autry

1:15 (2) Movie: "High Noon" (wes) '52—Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly.

1:30 (17) (3) Movie: "The Lonely Man" (dra) '57—Jack Palance.

2:00 (11) All-Night Show: 'Safari," "Castle of Terror"

3:00 (2) Movie: "Crack-Up" (dra) '46—Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor.

Thursday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (6) "Cain & Mabel" (com) '36 — Clark Gable, Marian Davies.

9:30 (5) "Face of Marble" (mys) '46 — John Carradine. "The General Died at Dawn" (adv) '36—Gary Cooper.

11:00 (9) (C) "The Journey" (adv) '59—Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr.

12:00 (11) "God Is My Partner" (dra) '57—Walter Brennan, John Hoyt.

1:00 (5) "Woman Chases Man" (rom) '37—Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins. (26) "The Fan" (dra) '49 — Jeanne Crain, George Sanders.

2:30 (9) (C) "Chief Crazy Horse" (wes) '55—Victor Mature, Susan Ball.

3:00 (10) (C) "Pharaoh's Woman" (rom) '61 — Linda Cristal, Pierre Brice.

3:30 (7) (C) "In Like Flint" (adv) '67 — James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb.

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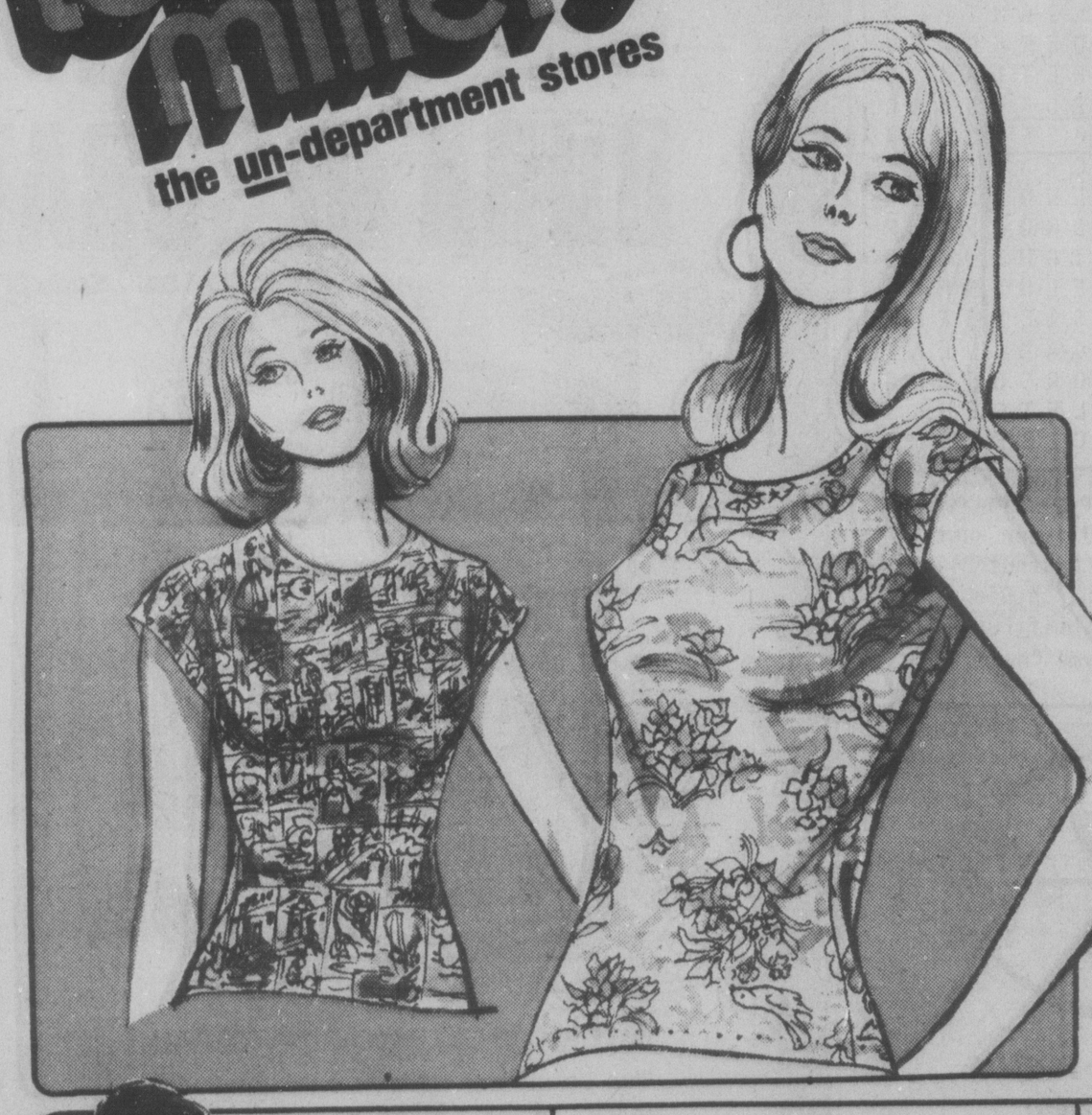

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Show off culinary skill with shrimp

Are you planning a casual get-together for lunch or a Sunday night supper party? Everyone loves a party and this could be an opportunity to show off your culinary skills. Perhaps you don't think you have skill in cooking, but be assured that cooking and entertaining can be either difficult or easy — it's up to you.

Smart, modern hosts and hostesses know how to liberate themselves from long, tedious hours of food preparation. They usually serve food that is delicious, but not necessarily elaborate. With careful planning the food can taste and look gourmet, and only you will know how easily it was accomplished.

The following recipe, from tne National Fishery Education Center, is an Easy-Elegant Shrimp Supper. The preparation is so easy it will leave you ample time to be with your guests.

Shrimp always win the popularity poll, and these tasty little crustaceans are just right to help you show off your culinary skills. Make it extra easy on yourself by choosing either canned shrimp or fresh shrimp already cooked, cleaned, and ready to use. The tiny Pacific shrimp has a delightful flavor and are frequently available in metropolitan areas. Other shrimp, however, may be used with equally good results.

Serve the savory shrimp sauce on your choice of heated frozen waffles, baked frozen patty shells, hot biscuits, or toast.

EASY-ELEGANT SHRIMP SUPPER

- 2 cans (4-½ to 5 ounce each) small shrimp
  or
- ½ pound cooked, cleaned, small Pacific shrimp
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- ½ package (10 ounce) frozen peas (about 1 cup)
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 can (10-½ ounce) condensed cream of shrimp soup
- 1/3 cup milk or half and half
- 1 or 2 tablespoons sherry (optional)
- Heated frozen waffles, baked frozen patty shells, hot biscuits, or toast

Drain canned shrimp and rinse with cold water. Melt Margarine, add peas and onion and cook over low heat until onion is tender. Stir in soup and milk or half and half; heat. Fold in shrimp; heat. Stir in sherry, if used. Serve on hot waffles, patty shells, biscuits, or buttered toast. Makes 4 servings.

Nibbling now a way of life

Many of the food traditions once held sacred by the American family are becoming a thing of the past. Instead of eating three square meals a day with snacks after school and before bed, families today are nibbling from morning until midnight. Some studies show that members of many families make up to 20 food contacts a day.

How does a mother make sure the family is getting the nutrition it needs? The Basic Four Food Groups are an effective guideline for good eating, no matter what the eating patterns. Since snacks are an important part of the pattern, they must be carefully planned. Nutritious foods need to be readily available for snacking. Leftover cooked meats, cold cuts, cheeses, hamburgers, sausage pizzas, fresh fruits and vegetables and fruit juices are examples of good snacks that should be encouraged, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

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STORE COUPON

HOT CROSS WHEAT GERM RING

Heat ¾ cup of milk and 6 tablespoons butter together until warm to touch, about 100 degrees. Butter does not have to melt completely. Pour into large bowl. Sprinkle in 1 package active dry yeast and stir until dissolved. Stir in ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, ½ cup vacuum packed wheat germ (regular), 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves and ½ cup raisins. Add enough flour, a little at a time, to make a soft dough which leaves sides of bowl. Turn out onto floured surface. Knead, adding flour as necessary, for 5 minutes, until dough is smooth and elastic. Roll into 15x8-inch rectangle. Transfer to baking sheet. Spoon Wheat Germ Almond Filling in strip down center. Snip dough from outside edges of rectangle to ¾ inch from filling at ½-inch intervals. Join end of strip No. 1 with end of strip No. 2 from opposite side. Repeat to form criss-cross. Continue pattern entire length of dough. Join ends to form a ring. Brush with Egg Wash. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm, draft free place about 45 minutes or until doubled. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes until golden. Drizzle with powdered sugar glaze, if desired. Makes 1 breakfast bread. WHEAT GERM ALMOND FILLING: Crumble 1 (8-ounce) can almond paste. Beat in 1 cup wheat germ, 2 eggs and ¼ cup each butter and sugar. EGG WASH: Mix together 1 egg and 1 teaspoon milk.

Olives perk up an old favorite

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

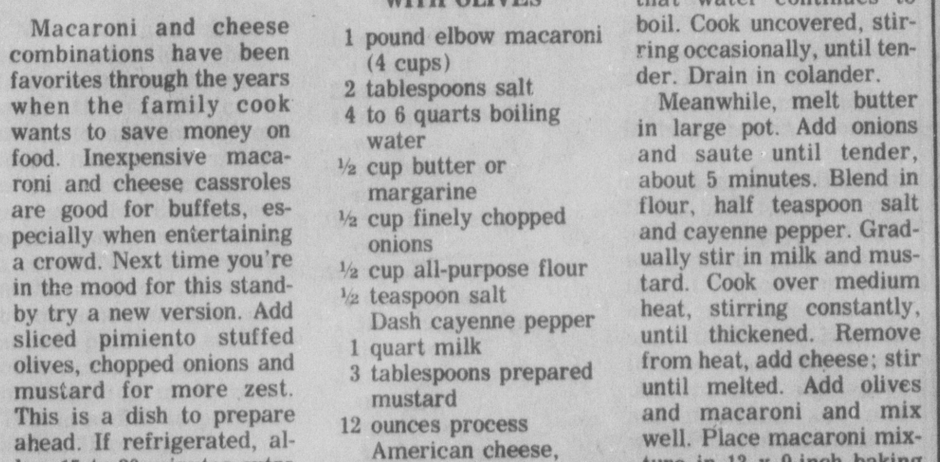
Macaroni and cheese combinations have been favorites through the years when the family cook wants to save money on food. Inexpensive macaroni and cheese cassroles are good for buffets, especially when entertaining a crowd. Next time you're in the mood for this standby try a new version. Add sliced pimiento stuffed olives, chopped onions and mustard for more zest. This is a dish to prepare ahead. If refrigerated, allow 15 to 20 minutes extra baking time. Serve with a tossed green or tomato salad, crusty Italian bread and fresh fruit.

MACARONI AND CHEESE WITH OLIVES

- 1 pound elbow macaroni (4 cups)
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 4 to 6 quarts boiling water
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup finely chopped onions
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 1 quart milk
- 3 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 12 ounces process American cheese, grated (about 3 cups)
- 1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives

Gradually add macaroni and 2 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Meanwhile, melt butter in large pot. Add onions and saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Blend in flour, half teaspoon salt and cayenne pepper. Gradually stir in milk and mustard. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat, add cheese; stir until melted. Add olives and macaroni and mix well. Place macaroni mixture in 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in 350-degree oven, until lightly browned and bubbly. Makes 12 servings.



MACARONI AND CHEESE

Fruit fly experiment a success?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fruit fly scourge of western Los Angeles may have been stemmed.

At any rate, a zero population growth program for the fruit-fouling insects has passed its halfway point with apparent success.

Agricultural officials fought the infestation of Mediterranean fruit flies by importing sterile mates and releasing them by the millions. The resulting childless marriages apparently kept the population from reproducing.

Fly No. 300 million whined into the air Wednesday, destined for barren wedlock.

"This is the first time a major pest infestation has been attempted using a biological approach," said county agricultural Commissioner Paul Engler. "In the past, we have relied on massive applications of pesticides to gain prompt eradication."

Easy dessert

Easy and good dessert: Sandwich a scoop of ice cream (vanilla or chocolate flavor) between two halves of canned pears and top with chocolate sauce.

Calling all poppyseed fanciers

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

An acquaintance of mine discovered a recipe for an utterly delicious poppyseed cake in a book about spices and passed along the good news to me. Since then I've served the cake to some of the poppyseed fanciers among my friends and they've wanted to know how to make it. My answer: "When I use the recipe in my column, I'll send you a copy." So here is the rule — as much for my clipping as for yours!

The original recipe called for too small a baking pan, and I've changed that. It also called for a whole cup of poppyseed, but I favor a lesser amount. In addition, the book recipe called for sifting the flour before measuring and then resifting with the leavening and salt; I find stirring instead of sifting produces as excellent a cake as did the original method. This is not the case in all cake recipes, but it is in this one.

POPPYSEED HONEY CAKE

- 2/3 cup poppyseed
- 1/3 cup honey
- ¼ cup water
- 2½ cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter
- 1½ cups sugar
- 4 large eggs, separated
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Grease and flour a 10-inch angelcake pan.

In a small saucepan simmer together for 5 minutes, stirring often, the poppyseed, honey and water; cool.

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda and salt.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer cream butter and sugar; beat in poppyseed mixture. At moderate speed, thoroughly beat in the egg yolks, one at a time; add sour cream and vanilla and beat until blended. At lowest speed, gradually beat in the flour mixture.

With a clean beater, in a small mixing bowl, beat egg whites until they form stiff straight peaks when the beater is slowly withdrawn; fold into batter. Turn into prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 55 minutes. Let stand on a wire rack for 5 minutes. With a small metal spatula, loosen edges and around tube and turn out on rack; cool completely. Serve as is or spread top with vanilla-flavor confectioners' sugar frosting, letting some of it drip down sides; sprinkle t with extra poppyseed.

Add okra

If your family likes okra, they'll enjoy having it added to tomato soup.

CORRECTION

The word one pound (1-lb.) was inadvertently put next to the Wieners for 59¢, it should have read 12 oz. Pkg. in Safeways supplement in some editions of today's newspaper. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our shoppers.

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Vegetables that have an Italian flavor

The expression "necessity is the mother of invention" applies to cooking as well as other areas of endeavor. Some of the world's greatest cuisines have developed in relatively poor countires. The Chinese are one example of this culinary inventiveness, the Italians are another.

The majority of the people in southern Italy lead simple, frugal lives. Since little meat is available, pasta and seafood are staples of the diet. Vegetables, grown in great abundance and variety, also play an important role. Out of necessity Italian cooks have learned to create imaginative, delicious, vegetarian dishes.

Second only to the tomato, eggplant is pervasive in Italian cooking. We are all familiar with eggplant parmigiana, but the Neapolitans prepare this exquisite vegetable in countless other ways. One of the most interesting and delectable is Stuffed Eggplant. The recipe below features a medley of vegetables (tomatoes, mushrooms, onion and green pepper) enhanced with Italian seasonings.

Zucchini, another favorite in this part of the world, is also very pleasing stuffed and baked. Here we've used a spinach mixture combined with a flavorful cream sauce for a unique taste sensation.

Both these recipes are low in saturated fat and cholesterol.

BAKED STUFFED EGGPLANT

- 2 eggplants (about 1 pound each)
- ½ cup (1 stick) corn oil margarine
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 can (16-ounce) tomatoes, drained
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon crushed oregano leaves
- 1 can (3-ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cut eggplants lengthwise in halves. Scoop out pulp. Discard seedy section. Chop the rest. Saute eggplant in ¼ cup margarine with green pepper, onion and garlic. When onions are soft, add tomatoes, parsley, salt, oregano and mushrooms. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Fill eggplant shells with mixture. Melt remaining ¼ cup margarine. Mix in bread crumbs. Sprinkle on filled shells. Press crumbs down in stuffing.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes, or until tender. Makes 8 servings.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

- 3 large zucchini (about 2 pounds)
- 4 tablespoons corn oil margarine
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Generous dash pepper
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 package (10-ounce) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
- 1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cook zucchini, covered, in small amount of water until barely tender, about 15 minutes. Drain and cool slightly. Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out center, leaving a shell about ¼ inch thick. Chop pulp; set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Add onion and saute until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Remove from heat and gradually stir in skim milk. Return to heat and bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Stir in spinach and chopped zucchini.

Place zucchini shells in shallow baking dish; fill with spinach mixture. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons margarine; mix in bread crumbs. Sprinkle over filled shells.

Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes, or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Coffeecake mix can be homemade

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

As a do-it-yourself project, you may want to make up a batch of Homemade Coffeecake Mix. The coffeecakes you can prepare with this Mix should please cholesterol-watchers because they call for egg whites rather than whole eggs. The Plain Coffeecake is a basic recipe that you can vary to suit your own taste. To start you off, we offer two variations that we think taste good.

HOMEMADE COFFEECAKE MIX

- 1/3 cup baking powder
- 2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2¼ cups sugar
- 2 cups nonfat dry milk powder
- 9 cups sifted all-purpose unbleached flour, 2¼ pounds
- 1 pound sunflower-oil margarine

In a large mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the baking powder, cream of tartar, salt, sugar and dry milk powder. Add flour; stir thoroughly. Add half the margarine; with a pastry blender cut it in until blended. Add remaining margarine; cut in until blended; mixture will look slightly granular. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator. In using Mix, spoon it into a measuring cup; do not pack it down; with a small metal spatula, level top. Makes about 16 cups.

PLAIN COFFEECAKE

- 3 cups Homemade Coffeecake Mix
- 2 egg whites
- 2/3 cup water

Into a large mixing bowl turn the Mix. In a small mixing bowl beat egg whites until they hold stiff, straight peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn. Add water to Mix; with a spoon, stir just until blended; do not overmix. Add beaten egg whites; fold in. Turn into a greased 9 by 9 by 1¾-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 25 to 30 minutes. Let cool about 5 minutes; loosen edges, cut in squares and remove with a wide spatula; serve at once. If made ahead, reheat. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

RAISIN COFFEECAKE

In a small mixing bowl stir together ¾ cup Homemade Coffeecake Mix and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg; with a fork, work in 2 tablespoons sunflower-oil margarine until blended; reserve. Make up the recipe for Plain Coffeecake, stirring in grated rind of 1 lemon (1 teaspoon) and 1 cup raisins with the water. Turn batter into a greased 9 by 9 by 1¾-inch cake pan; sprinkle with the reserved mixture. Bake and serve as for Plain Coffeecake.

PECAN COFFEECAKE

In a small mixing bowl stir together ½ cup firmly packed light or dark brown sugar, 2 tablespoons Homemade Coffeecake Mix and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon; with a fork, work in 3 tablespoons sunflower-oil margarine until blended; stir in ½ cup chopped (medium-fine) pecans or walnuts; reserve. Make up the recipe for Plain Coffeecake; turn half the batter into a greased 9 by 9 by 1¾-inch cake pan; sprinkle with half the reserved mixture; top with remaining batter and reserved mixture. Bake and serve as for Plain Coffeecake.

They'll keep

If you open a can of water chestnuts or bamboo shoots and don't use them all, cover the remainder with cold water in a jar. Cover the jar and refrigerate. They'll keep for several days at least, if you change the water every day.

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Culinary team manager gives recipe for master chef

Although the mental picture most people have of a chef is a mustachioed gentleman behind a stove cautiously sipping a soup or sauce from a wooden spoon, a good chef must be more than a cook. "He or she must be a combination of businessman, artist and purchaser. It's a lot of hard work and discipline," according to Richard Bosnjak, an executive chef for over 20 years and manager of the 11-member U.S. Culinary Team which will compete in the International Culinary Competition in Frankfurt, Germany, next October.

"To be a certified or licensed chef, one must also take courses in management, sanitation, culinary arts and business skills," he continued. Certification of all U.S. chefs is one of the goals of Bosnjak, newly-elected president of the 6000-member American Culinary Federation (ACF). He also hopes to elevate the status of the chef in America to the professional level a chef enjoys in Europe.

The International Culinary Competition provides an excellent opportunity to promote the U.S. chef at home and abroad. Master chefs from 25 countries around the world will compete for medals in the preparation of native dishes and cold food displays. As U.S. Team manager, Bosnjak will serve on the main judging panel with representatives from Italy, England and Germany throughout the eight-day contest.

The competition has become a measure of trends in world cuisine and dining practices, "and it's my impression," Bosnjak states, "that the time will soon come when people will take more time to eat and will enjoy themselves more. Fast feeding will give way," he added, "to a more pleasurable dining experience."

In addition to his responsibilities to the ACF and to the Team, Bosnjak is still a "working" chef who enjoys experimenting with new recipes in his kitchen at the Oakmont Country Club near Pittsburgh, Pa. In fact, he is already planning for the 10,000 meals per day he will be serving during the 1978 PGA Tournament to be held on Oakmont's golf course.

Chicken: it's food for all pocketbooks

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Chicken is one of the best buys in the butcher shop today, which has encouraged American poultry farmers to raise some 2 billion of the birds a year. It is also one of the most versatile foods and can be prepared in countless ways to fit all pocketbooks. They range from the frozen fried chicken sold in every supermarket to Supreme Volaille, a costly creation of chicken breasts, pate de fois, truffles and Madeira wine.

Chicken has a lot of other things going for it. Nutritionists tell us that the bird has a protein content that no red meat exceeds and few equal.

And since it is short-fibered, the fowl is easy to digest, which makes it valuable in the diets of older people, or anyone with a delicate stomach.

Chicken also offers encouragement to those fighting poundage. Compared to most meats, it ranks at the bottom of the calorie chart. A three-ounce portion of skinless, broiled chicken breast contains only 115 calories and, even with the skin on, totals only 185. The equivalent weight of ground beef at most butchers averages out at 245 calories.

Most important perhaps, chicken has an extremely low fat content, and 64 per cent of the fat it does contain is unsaturated. This makes it a natural for those on low cholesterol diets

Chicken is said to have first been discovered by man 50 centuries ago in the jungles of southeast Asia where the bird roamed wild By 1400 B.C. the Chinese were raising the bird domestically and gradually it was grown around the world as people discovered its flavorsome qualities.

The early settlers brought chickens to the American colonies in 1607. A few years later, the bird was the main course of a meal served to General Lafayette, who according to reports of the day polished off a plateful.

Chicken was regarded as a luxury until the 1930s when we developed the broiler industry and modern production methods.

Here is a fairly simple way of cooking chicken.

- 2 broiler-fryer chickens cut in serving pieces
- ½ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup corn oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon chili powder

Mix together soy sauce, orange juice, lemon juice, corn oil, onion, curry powder and chili powder. Place chicken in shallow dish and pour on marinade. Cover with aluminum foil. Marinate in refrigerator 2 hours, turning occasionally. Line large shallow pan with aluminum foil. Drain chicken pieces, reserving marinade. Place chicken on prepared pan. Broil or grill chicken about 6 inches from heat, basting with reserved marinade, 15 minutes on either side or till tender and brown. Serves eight. Good with a chilled chablis.

Meat varieties for meal time

Look to variety meats to add interest to family meals at bargain prices. With liver, brains, heart, kidneys, sweetbreads, tongue and tripe to choose from, the menu possibilities are many. While most of these meat cuts are low in price, they're high in nutritive value. Variety meats are excellent sources of essential nutrients, especially protein, B vitamins, iron and phosphorus. Liver deserves special mention as it is a leading source of vitamin A.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MAR. 24 THRU TUES., MAR. 30, 1976
NO SALES TO DEALERS OR FOR RESALE COMMERCIAL USE.

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Market Basket DISCOUNT FOODS

We reduced thousands of prices January 22nd and hundreds more prices each week since that date... These are just a few examples of our thousands of new lower Red-X Discount Prices.

BEEF ROUND STEAK RED X $1.07 LB. Serving Suggestion BONE-IN BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST LB. $1.07

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS ASSORTED FLAVORS RED X 46-OZ. CAN 39¢

MARKET BASKET ORANGE JUICE RED X FROZEN CONCENTRATED 6-OZ. CAN 17¢

WITH COUPON BELOW & $5 PURCHASE LIMIT ONE
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP RED X 32-OZ. JAR 59¢

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10¢ OFF LABEL TIDE RED X 49-OZ. PKG. $1.09

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BUTT PORTION SMOKED HAM RED X LB. $1.19 WATER ADDED

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VEAL SHOULDER BLADE ROAST OR VEAL BREAST RED X LB. 69¢

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STRAINED BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD RED X 4½-OZ. JAR 12¢

NEW REDUCED PRICE! LOW FAT, CREAMED OR FARMER STYLE JERSEYMAID COTTAGE CHEESE RED X 16-OZ. CTN. 63¢

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FREE! ALL THESE ITEMS FREE WITH PURCHASE INDICATED

FREE! ONE 7-STICK PKG. OF DOUBLEMINT, JUICY FRUIT OR SPEARMINT WRIGLEY'S GUM WITH PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. AT 13¢ EA.

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LIMIT ONE 32-OZ. JAR PER COUPON WITH $5 MINIMUM PURCHASE EXCLUDING LIQUOR, TOBACCO & DAIRY PRODUCTS. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., MAR. 24 THRU TUES., MAR. 30, 1976.

RED-X COUPON

Bicentennial breakfast put on school menus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bicentennial starts at the breakfast table with Patriot Peaches and Minuteman Milk, says some new Agriculture Department menus.

The menus are among three leaflets announced Thursday by the Agriculture Department to tell school administrators and parents more about the government's school breakfast programs. Some 250,000 of the leaflets were designed and printed at the cost of about $4,700.

One of the leaflets, the most expensive, is "Bicentennial Breakfast Menus" intended to be a model for school breakfast planners for carrying out 200th anniversary themes when children eat in the morning.

Twelve themes are used in the model menus, including the American Revolutionary War breakfast which features Patriot Peaches, Sons of Liberty Loaf (blueberry muffins) and Minuteman Milk.

Another highlights "Famous American Women of the Revolutionary War" and includes Elizabeth Clark Cooler (orange juice) and Betsy Ross Crunchies in Molly Pitcher Milk.

Then there is one for Revolutionary War men with Benjamin Franklin Fruit (canned peaches), George Washington Wurst (sausage), Thomas Paine's Cerealized Oats (oatmeal) and Patrick Henry's Liberty Milk.

Other themes appeal regional pride, including a Goldrush Menu with Westward Ho Fruit Cocktail, Pioneer's Ice Cream (cornmeal mush) and Covered Wagon Milk.

One called Deep South Breakfast features Confederate Nectar (orange juice), Dixie Scramble (scrambled eggs with cheese), Cottonballs and Sunshine (grits and butter) and Magnolia Juice (milk).

Joseph P. McDavid, the Agriculture Department's press chief, said the leaflets are not subject to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz's crackdown on paper work within the department.

Butz's office says that campaign against red tape has cut $10.9 million in paper work expenses since last fall. McDavid said the red tape program focuses on internal department reports, rather than publications for the public.

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

SATURDAY'S refresher

Saturday's Refresher
Chocolate Cake with Fluffy Frosting
Coffee or Tea

FLUFFY FROSTING

Easy to make and stays soft.

1 large egg white
Dash of salt
½ cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a mixing bowl (about 1 quart) beat the egg white with the salt until, when the beater is slowly withdrawn, slightly tilted peaks form. In a small saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly, cook together the corn syrup and sugar until mixture reaches a full boil. Beat the hot syrup, a little at a time, into the egg white; add vanilla and continue beating until stiff straight peaks form. Cover top and sides of an 8-or 9-inch square chocolate cake with the frosting; before serving, let stand at room temperature about an hour to dry.

FAMILY SUPPER

Finnish Liver Pudding
Stuffed Eggs
Green Salad
Cookies Beverage

FINISH LIVER PUDDING

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 egg
1½ cups milk
¾ pound baby beef liver, ground
1½ cups cooked rice
1/3 cup dark corn syrup
¼ cup raisins
Salt to taste

In a small skillet melt the butter; add onion and cook gently until golden. In a large mixing bowl beat egg slightly; add milk and beat to combine. Add onion and butter and remaining ingredients; mix well. Turn into a greased 1½-quart casserole. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 1¼ hours — pudding should be dark brown around edges but if it darkens too much toward end of baking, cover with foil. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings. This is a sweet main dish sometimes served on smorgasbords. The fresher the liver, the better the dish.

SUPPER FOR TWO

Chinese Beef Dish
Rice
Broccoli
Fruit
Almond Cookies

CHINESE BEEF DISH

½ pound ground steak
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1½ tablespoons dark soy sauce
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/3 cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 ounces snow peas
½ cup bamboo shoots, shredded
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Mix steak, sherry, soy sauce and 1 teaspoon of the cornstarch. Dissolve remaining cornstarch in the broth. Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a skillet or wok. Add snow peas, bamboo shoots and walnuts and stir-fry for 3 minutes, then remove. Add the remaining oil to the skillet. Stir-fry the steak until no red color remains, then return the vegetable mixture to the pan and mix well. Add the cornstarch (stirred again to mix) and stir continuously until thickened. Serve immediately. This delicious recipe comes from "Madame Chu's Chinese Cooking School" by Grace Zia Chu (Simon and Schuster), an exceptionally fine new cookbook.

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Porterhouse Steak BONDED BEEF LOIN LB. 1.79
Blade Cut Chuck Steak BONDED BEEF LB. 69¢
Boneless Tip Steak BONDED BEEF ROUND LB. 1.29
Cube Steak 6-Z CUT BONDED BEEF LB. 1.59
Boneless Cross Rib Roast BONDED BEEF CHUCK LB. 1.19

Top Sirloin Steak BONELESS BONDED BEEF LB. 1.79
Large End Rib Roast BONDED BEEF LB. 1.19
Top Round Steak BONELESS BONDED BEEF LB. 1.29
Bottom Round Steak BONELESS BONDED BEEF LB. 1.19
Boneless Stewing Beef BONDED BEEF LB. 1.29
Tip Roast BONELESS ROUND BONDED BEEF LB. 1.29
Small End Rib Roast BONDED BEEF LB. 1.38
7-Bone Roast BONDED BEEF CHUCK LB. 79¢

Blade Cut Chuck Roast BONDED BEEF LB. 59¢
Beef Brisket BONELESS BONDED BEEF LB. 1.29
Rump Roast BONELESS, SIRLOIN CUT BONDED BEEF LB. 1.19
Frying Chicken Breast W/RIBS LB. 98¢
Frying Chicken Drumsticks AND THIGHS LB. 88¢
Cut-Up Frying Chicken LB. 49¢
Lady Lee Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 1.28
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon (12-OZ. THIN 1.55) 1-LB. PKG. 1.49
Rath Blackhawk Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 1.38

T-Bone Steak BONDED BEEF LOIN LB. 1.69
Frying Chicken WHOLE BODY, USDA GRADE A LB. 42¢
Oscar Mayer Link Sausage 12-OZ. PKG. 1.29
Sliced Beef Liver SKINLESS & DEVEINED LB. 68¢
Whiting Fillets FROZEN LB. 78¢
Sliced Halibut Steaks NORTHERN, FROZEN LB. 2.48
Cooked Shrimp 7-OZ. PKG. 98¢
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Golden Delicious Apples WASHINGTON, EXTRA FANCY LB. 19¢
Fresh Grapefruit IDEAL FOR BREAKFAST LB. 8-LB. CELLO BAG 69¢
Neanthe Bella Palm Plant 4-INCH POT 1.49
Fresh Oranges SWEET AND JUICY 4-LB. CELLO BAG 59¢

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Schultz Plant Shine FOR SHINY LEAVES 1-OZ. 68¢
Plant Hanger MACRAME #46-5011 37¢

"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, March 24th thru Tuesday, March 30th, 1976."

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Nestle's Quik Cocoa Mix 32-OZ. BOX 1.55
Harvest Day Corn WHOLE KERNEL 12-OZ. CAN 25¢
Harvest Day Applesauce 16-OZ. CAN 25¢
Hormel Vienna Sausage ALL MEAT 5-OZ. CAN 36¢
Chili With Beans DENNISON'S 40-OZ. CAN 1.23
Ocean Spray Cranapple Juice 46-OZ. BTL. 89¢
Quaker Natural Cereal RAISIN-DATE OR REGULAR 32-OZ. BOX 1.43
Dream Whip Topping Mix 6-OZ. BOX 99¢
Duncan Hines Brownie Mix 23-OZ. BOX 89¢
Nestea Instant Tea 3-OZ. JAR 1.49
Gold Medal Flour 5-LB. BAG 77¢
Non Fat Powdered Milk LADY LEE 20-QT. BOX 3.99
Libby's Peas & Carrots 16-OZ. CAN 29¢
MJB Long Grain Rice 42-OZ. BOX 93¢
Anthony Noodles MEDIUM, WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE 16-OZ. PKG. 57¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 3 VARIETIES 32-OZ. JAR 1.09
Niblets Corn 12-OZ. CAN 29¢
Curtiss Candy Fun Size Bars BABY RUTH, OR BUTTERFINGER 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢
Welch's Grape Juice 40-OZ. BTL. 99¢
Comstock Apple Pie Filling 21-OZ. CAN 67¢

Packaged & Canned

Heinz Ketchup 32-OZ. BTL. 77¢
Harvest Day Peas 17-OZ. CAN 25¢
Peanut Butter LAURA SCUDDER, SMOOTH OR NUTTY 16-OZ. JAR 85¢
Coffee Creamer LADY LEE 16-OZ. BTL. 89¢
Strawberry Preserves HARVEST DAY 32-OZ. JAR 1.16
Planter's Mixed Nuts WITH PEANUTS 12-OZ. CAN 1.27
Treesweet Orange Juice 46-OZ. CAN 57¢
Hormel Vienna Sausage ALL MEAT 5-OZ. CAN 36¢
Lauder's Scotch Whiskey 86 PROOF ½-GAL. BTL. 12.95
Gilbey's Gin 86 PROOF ½-GAL. BTL. 10.49
Colony Wines GRENACHE ROSE OR CHIANTI, RHINE SKELLER MAGNUM 1.99
Falstaff Beer BICENTENNIA CAN SIX PACK 6/12-OZ. CANS 1.09
LIQUOR ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH LIQUOR DEPT.

Frozen & Dairy

Lady Lee Ice Cream ½-GAL. SQUARE CTN. 89¢
Knudsen Orange Juice 48-OZ. BTL. 83¢
Corn Oil Margarine LADY LEE 16-OZ. CTN. 47¢
Jeno's Cheese Pizza 24-OZ. PKG. 1.25
Calavo Avocado Dip 7¾-OZ. CAN 69¢
Springfield Orange Juice CONCENTRATE 16-OZ. CAN 59¢

Household

Lady Lee Cleanser 21-OZ. CAN 25¢
Glad Trash Bags HEAVY WEIGHT 8-CT. PKG. 1.19
Low Suds Detergent TRYST 20-LB. BOX 3.49
Snarol Snail Killer MEAL OR PELLETS 5-LB. BOX 1.49
Mr. Muscle Oven Cleaner 16-OZ. CAN 1.25
Kitty Queen Liver Cat Food 6-OZ. CAN 21¢
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food LIVER 15½-OZ. CAN 20¢
Top Choice Dog Food 36-OZ. PKG. 1.12

Delicatessen

Pillsbury Biscuits BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK 7½-OZ. CAN 12¢
Pillsbury Wiener Wraps 4 VARIETIES 4-OZ. CAN 23¢
Kraft Sliced Swiss Cheese 16-OZ. PKG. 1.99
Borden's American Cheese SLICED FOOD 16-OZ. PKG. 1.49
Cracker Barrel Cheese Spread SHARP 8-OZ. CTN. 89¢
Schirmer's Braunschweiger BAVARIAN 8-OZ. PKG. 95¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna SLICED, 4 VARIETIES 8-OZ. PKG. 69¢
Oscar Mayer Sliced Salami COTTO OR MACHIACH 8-OZ. PKG. 88¢
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Micrin Mouthwash GARGLE AND RINSE 18-OZ. BTL. 87¢
Shower to Shower BODY POWDER 8-OZ. BTL. 83¢
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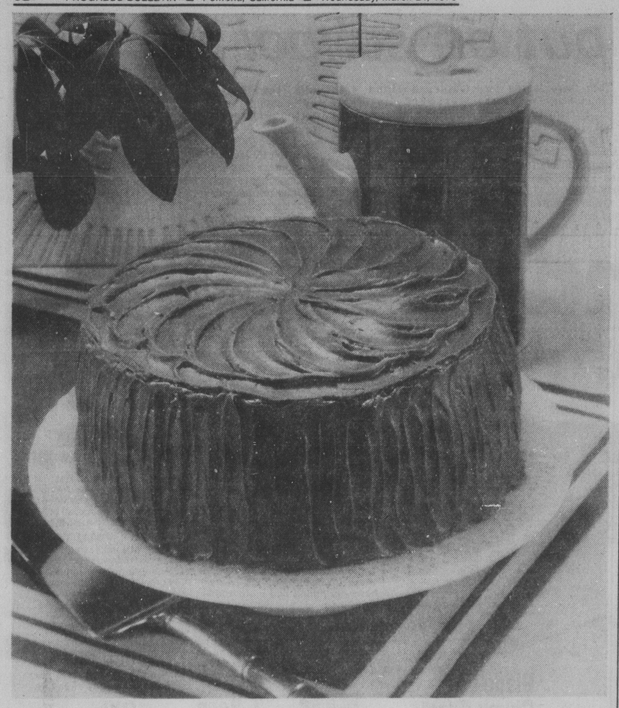

APRIL FOOL'S DESSERT SURPRISE

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt over hot (not boiling) water, one 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Remove from heat; set aside. In small bowl, combine 2 cups unsifted flour, 1 measuring teaspoon baking powder, 1 measuring teaspoon baking soda and ¼ measuring teaspoon salt; set aside. Chop 1 cup rinsed and drained sauerkraut very fine; set aside. In large bowl, combine ½ cup butter (softened), 1¼ cups sugar, and 1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract; beat until creamy. Add 2 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture alternately with ¾ cup water. Blend in melted morsels. Fold in sauerkraut. Pour batter evenly into two greased and floured 8 or 9-inch round cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven; cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely. Fill and frost with Velvet Frosting. VELVET FROSTING: Melt over hot (not boiling) water, one 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels; remove from heat. Blend in ½ cup sour cream, 1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract and ¼ measuring teaspoon salt. Gradually beat in 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Makes a two-layer 8 or 9-inch cake.

Braise roast effortlessly in oven

The cooking term "to braise" has long been associated with beef. To most cooks it means a combination of baking and steaming. In the old days a special pan was used which had a sunken lid for holding live charcoal. Heat was applied from both top and bottom. In this day and age of convenience, any heavy pan with a tight fitting lid will do — a dutch oven, glass cookware, enamel over iron ware, clay pots, etc. Choose your own pan, a thrifty boneless beef chuck roast and try your luck at braising with this delicious recipe. It was developed in the consumer service department of the California Beef Council.

BRAISED BEEF

2½ pounds boneless beef chuck roast
1½ teaspoons garlic salt
½ teaspoon lemon pepper
1 teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon paprika
1 large onion, sliced
1 (8-ounce) can stewed tomatoes
½ cup white wine or broth
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup catsup
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce

Place small dutch oven or casserole in 350-degree oven to heat while preparing beef. Rub beef with garlic salt mixed with pepper, child powder and paprika. Place in hot dutch oven. Add onion. Combine all remaining ingredients and pour over beef. Cover tightly. Bake 2 hours or until beef is tender and sauce thickens. Makes 6 servings.

Brace your appetite for chicken stuffing

If one stuffed chicken makes an enjoyable weekend dinner, two chickens make it festive! It's especially nice for Easter. Invite guests to join the family, and keep the work at a minimum.

Here's an easy to put together stuffing that uses a perfect flavor balance of vegetables, apples and nuts. Curry powder adds a touch of the exotic Orient.

What makes it easy is the use of a prepared poultry dressing mix. With all of the labor and guesswork taken out of dressing preparation, today's cook has more time to meet the challenges of creative cookery. One can achieve variety and versatility in menus by experimenting with new interpretations of old classics.

Typical of these innovative new dishes is Oriental Apple Stuffing, which would be as good in turkey as it is in chicken. Larger families please note!

ORIENTAL APPLE STUFFING FOR CHICKEN

1 package (2 6½ ounce bags) melba toasted dressing or corn bread stuffin'
3 apples, peeled, cored and diced
1 cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup pineapple juice
1 teaspoon curry powder
½ cup chopped pecans
½ chopped parsley
2 6-pound roasting chickens
Salt and pepper

Combine dressing, apples, butter, celery, pineapple juice, curry, pecans and parsley. Sprinkle chickens inside and out with salt and pepper. Use mixture to stuff chickens. Sew or skewer opening and roast as usual. One hour before chickens are roasted, brush them with Smoky Glaze. Brush with glaze every 15 minutes.

Smokey Glaze

Combine ½ cup soy sauce, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 clove garlic, crushed, ¼ cup sherry, ¼ cup oil, ½ teaspoon pepper. Mix well and brush over chickens.

LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

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FRYING CHICKEN U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE-BODY FRYERS 39¢ LB.

USDA A Grade

GROUND BEEF FRESH ANY SIZE PACKAGE 53¢ LB.

CHUCK ROAST BEEF BLADE CUT 53¢ LB.

RIB ROAST BEEF • SMALL END LB. $1.49 LARGE END $1.09 LB.

FRESH-HEN TURKEYS 10-14-LB. AVG. • VALCHRIS WITH VUE-TEMP 59¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A CUT-UP FRYERS ..... LB. 47¢

deli.

STATER BROS. • 4 VARIETIES LUNCH MEATS 12-OZ. PKG.	79¢
OSCAR MAYER • SMOKIE LINKS OR CHEESE SMOKIES 12-OZ. PKG.	$1.29
OSCAR MAYER • SLICED BOLOGNA OR THICK-SLICED BEEF 12-OZ. PKG.	98¢
OSCAR MAYER • SLICED BEEF • MEAT • OR BOLOGNA THIN-SLICED 8-OZ. PKG.	65¢
McCOY'S • PIECE PASTRAMI LB.	$1.39
GALLO TREATS 6-OZ. PKG.	$1.15
GALLO • SLICED SALAMI & PROVOLONE 4.5-OZ. PKG.	89¢
ZIPPE • CORN DOGS OR TAQUITOS 10.5-OZ. PKG.	79¢
BAR-M • SLICED BOLOGNA OR BULK WIENERS LB.	89¢
DUBUQUE CANNED HAM 3-LB. CAN	$6.39

Sea Food SPECIALS

FRESH • FROZEN TURBOT FILLET LB.	98¢
FRESH • FROZEN WHITING LB.	39¢
FRESH • FROZEN • CENTER CUT HALIBUT STEAKS LB.	$2.89
FRESH • FROZEN • DUNGENESS WHOLE CRABS 1.5-2 LB. AVG. LB.	98¢
FRESH • WESTERN OYSTERS 8-OZ. JAR	98¢

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF LB.	99¢
BEEF • ROUND • BONE-IN RUMP ROAST LB.	$1.09
BEEF • BONELESS STEW MEAT LB.	$1.29
BEEF & VEAL PRE-PKG. VEAL STEAKS LB.	$1.49
BAR-M • BULK SLICED BACON LB.	$1.39
HOFFY SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG.	$1.39
OSCAR MAYER • THIN-SLICED 12-OZ. PKG. $1.65 EA. OR SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG.	$1.55
BEEF • BONELESS . . . $1.19 LB. ROUND STEAK BONE-IN LB	$1.09
BEEF CUBED STEAK LB.	$1.69
BEEF • LOIN FILET MIGNON LB.	$2.98
BEEF • CHUCK • POT ARM ROAST LB.	85¢
BEEF • CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST LB.	89¢
BEEF • CHUCK • BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST LB.	$1.29
BEEF • ROUND • BONELESS TIP ROAST LB.	$1.69
BEEF • LOIN • STEAK PORTERHOUSE LB.	$1.75
BEEF • LOIN • STEAK T-BONE LB.	$1.69
BEEF • SMALL END . . . LB. $1.59 RIB STEAK LARGE END LB.	$1.29
BEEF • BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK LB.	69¢
BEEF • LOIN • STEAK • BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN LB.	$1.79
BEEF • ROUND • BONELESS TIP STEAK LB.	$1.69
BEEF • CHUCK • BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LB.	$1.29

Health & Beauty Aids Savings

FLINTSTONE VITAMINS WITH IRON 60's $1.79 OR REG. 60's $1.59	FOOT INSOLES SCHOLL • ASST. SIZES • PAIR 57¢	CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN BAYER • 36-COUNT 27¢
TYLENOL TABLETS 100-CT. 87¢	VO-5 HAIR SPRAY NON-AEROSOL • 8-OUNCE 79¢	BATH POWDER SHOWER TO SHOWER 8 OUNCE 91¢

MICRIN MOUTHWASH 12-OZ. 79¢

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 170's 59¢

$2.00 CASH BACK By mail from Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc. when you buy any four of these fine products.

CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER 4-OZ. 44¢

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10-OZ. 99¢

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS 16-OUNCE 98¢

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 7.5-OZ. 59¢

Low Low Frozen Food Prices

BIRDSEYE PEAS 10-OZ.	34¢
VAN DE KAMP'S • FISH FILLET DINNER 12-OZ.	73¢
VAN DE KAMP'S TAQUITO DINNER 13.5-OZ.	83¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS/ONIONS/CELERY 10-OZ.	57¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS/ONIONS/CARROTS 10-OZ.	57¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS & CHESTNUTS 10-OZ.	57¢

MINUTEMAID • CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 32-OUNCE 33¢

CAL CLUB • ASST. FRUIT DRINKS 5 VARIETIES • 46-OUNCE 39¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8-OUNCE 14¢

STATER BROS. SALAD OIL 24-OUNCE 63¢

PERFECTION LONG SPAGHETTI 32-OUNCE 79¢

DRIVE DETERGENT 49-OUNCE $1.04

CHALLENGE • JUBILEE ICE CREAM ½-GAL. SQUARES 89¢

PRICE INCL. 13¢ OFF LABEL LUX LIQUID 22 OUNCE 69¢

NOODLE-RONI DINNERS ASST. REG. PKG.	45¢
PIE FILLING COMSTOCK APPLE 22-OZ.	65¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S 30-OZ.	59¢
BUBBLE-UP 6/12-OZ.	$1.06
CHILI BEANS HUNT'S 30-OZ.	54¢
CONTADINA TOMATOES 28-OZ.	49¢
PORK & BEANS HUNT'S 31-OZ.	49¢
NEW POTATOES HUNT'S 29-OZ.	43¢
BIRD SEED MILFORD WILD 5-LB.	69¢
DILL PICKLES AUNT JANE'S ICEBERG OR KOSHER 24-OZ.	59¢
GARLIC SPREAD ROD'S 6-OZ.	39¢
KERN'S TOMATO SAUCE 28-OZ.	48¢
OLIVE OIL POMPEIIAN 8-OZ.	92¢
OYSTERS CROWN PRINCE WHOLE 8-OZ.	64¢
SARDINES CROWN PRINCE ASST. 3.75-OZ.	47¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE SWIFT 5-OZ.	39¢
SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP 48-OZ. $1.33 32-OZ.	89¢

MIX & DRINK • 20-QUART INSTANT MILK $3.99

FOLGER'S • INSTANT • CRYSTALS COFFEE 6-OZ. $1.65 2-OZ. 59¢

DUNCAN HINES • DOUBLE FUDGE • 23-OUNCE BROWNIE MIX 90¢

DISHWASHING DETERGENT • 32-OUNCE JOY LIQUID $1.07

STATER BROS. • 29-OUNCE PEAR HALVES 61¢

DOWNY • 33-OUNCE • PRICE INCL. 15¢ OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER 79¢

ZEE • ASST. • GIANT ROLL • 170-COUNT PAPER TOWELS 48¢

ZEE • NICE 'N SOFT TOILET TISSUE 4-PACK 73¢

CHILE SALSA LAS PALMAS GREEN 7-OZ.	28¢
CHILE SAUCE LAS PALMAS RED 10-OZ.	27¢
CHILE CON CARNE HORMEL W/BEANS 24-OZ.	79¢
DOG FOOD TOP CHOICE 36-OZ.	$1.13
LITTER GREEN CAT LITTER 4-LB.	82¢
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 24-OZ.	$1.26
MUFFIN MIX DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY 13-OZ.	70¢
PRESERVES SMUCKER'S APRICOT/PINEAPPLE 12-OZ.	67¢
PRESERVES SMUCKER'S CHERRY 12-OZ.	68¢
PEANUT BUTTER LAURA SCUDDER'S OLD FASHIONED & SMOOTH OR NUTTY 16-OZ.	85¢
PUDDINGS HUNT'S SNACK PACK-7 VARIETIES 4/5-OZ.	67¢
CARNATION COFFEE MATE 11-OZ.	89¢
SANI FLUSH 48-OZ.	83¢
LEATHER CLEANER TANNERY • REG. 12-OZ. OR CREME 15-OZ.	$1.54
DIXIE CUPS REFILLS 100/5-OZ.	99¢
MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE 16-OZ.	53¢
LOW-FAT SPREAD CHEF'S DELIGHT 2-LB.	$1.25

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN • LARGE • FANCY • GOLDEN • RIPE 17¢ LB.

ASPARAGUS LARGE • TENDER • ALL GREEN 39¢ LB.

PURE GOLD • LARGE • FANCY • SWEET NAVELS ORANGES LB.	12¢
LARGE • FRESH • TENDER • CRISP CARROTS 1-LB. PKG.	10¢
U.S. NO. 1 • SWEET • BROWN ONIONS LB.	19¢

APPLES FANCY • SMALL • WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS 23¢ LB.

STATER SAVERS SAVE YOU MONEY! Stater Savers indicate items which have been given a special temporary promotional discount by the manufacturers. We pass these special savings on to you with prices even lower than our low, low everyday prices.

TREESWEET JUICE ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT 64-OZ.	76¢
INSTANT COFFEE NESCAFE 10-OZ.	$2.60
MODESS REG. OR SUPER 24's	$1.09
BATH DISPENSER SOLO CUP W/15/3.5-OZ. REFILLS EA.	19¢
BATH REFILLS SOLO CUP BATHROOM 8.0/3.5-OZ.	59¢
PANCAKE MIX PILLSBURY 3-LB.	87¢
SNACK HERRING LASSCO • SOUR CREAM OR WINE 12-OZ.	$1.69
PICKLES CLAUSSEN WHOLE OR ICICLE 32-OZ.	96¢
MARGARINE MRS. FILBERT'S • SOFT CORN OIL 2/8-OZ.	66¢
MARGARINE TUB CHIFFON • FAMILY SIZE 1-LB.	57¢
SEMI-SWEET MORSELS NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE 12-OZ.	97¢
CEREAL BACK-TO-NATURE ASST. 16-OZ.	73¢

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OR REFUSE SALES TO COMMERCIAL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

PRICES EFFEC. 7 FULL DAYS MAR. 25 - MAR. 31

19050 La Puente Rd., West Covina
140 No. San Antonio Ave., Ontario
1105 W. Philadelphia Ave., Ontario
2277 No. Garey Ave., Pomona
1045 No. Garey Ave., Pomona
550 So. Garey Ave., Pomona
4721 Riverside Ave., Chino
1290 No. Indian Hill, Claremont
1055 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont
918 No. Mountain Ave., Upland
18527 Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda
14212 Mines Ave., Whittier
1425 W. Arrow Highway, San Dimas
2090 Foothill Blvd., La Verne
b770 Base Line Ave., Alta Loma
1025 Amar St., West Covina
1145 E. Alosta, Azusa
8228 No. Sierra Ave., Fontana
5954 So. Sierra Ave., Fontana
155 E. Base Line Ave., Rialto
483 E. Foothill Blvd., Rialto
277 E. 40th St., San Bernardino
1269 Waterman Ave., San Bernardino
1522 E. Highland Ave., San Bernardino
1085 Highland Ave., San Bernardino
1184 W. Second St., San Bernardino
3653 E. Highland Ave., Highland
151 E. Valley Blvd., Colton
22441 Barton Rd., Colton
11 E. Colton Ave., Redlands

We Redeem Food Stamps at All Stores

$3.00 REFUND from Nestlé ...when you BUY 3 12-oz. packages of Nestlé® Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels.

Nestlé will pay you $3.00 for the Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels you buy to bake your Toll House® Cookies.

Just send them the complete empty wrappers from THREE 12-oz. packages of Nestlé® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels with the filled-in refund form from this ad.

You'll get a $3.00 CASH REFUND back from Nestlé in the mail.

You must use this refund form to get your $3.00 from Nestlé.

MAIL TO: NESTLÉ Box 1000, Boston, Mass. 02172

Please send me my $3.00 Refund. I am enclosing THREE complete empty wrappers from 12-oz. packages of Nestlé® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels.

(PRINT PLAINLY—PLEASE INCLUDE ZIP CODE)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Allow 6 to 8 weeks for refund. Void where prohibited, taxed, licensed or otherwise restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Limit: one refund per family. Offer expires May 31, 1976.

A 30-minute skillet dinner

The fast pace of life today has cut meal preparation time to a fraction of what it used to be. Women are spending more hours outside the home working, involved in community activities or pursuing hobbies and special interests.

Modern conveniences in food and equipment have made it possible for today's homemakers to spend less time in the kitchen. However, packaged or frozen meals can get pretty dull and are often expensive in terms of dollar value.

Recipes for quick, one-dish meals are a real treasure offering convenience combined with home-cooked flavor. Flounder Skillet, for example, unites fillets, sliced potatoes and frozen green beans for a hearty and flavorful dish. Perfect for busy-day dinners, fish cooks in minutes and it is high in protein, low in fat, ideal fare for the cholesterol-conscious.

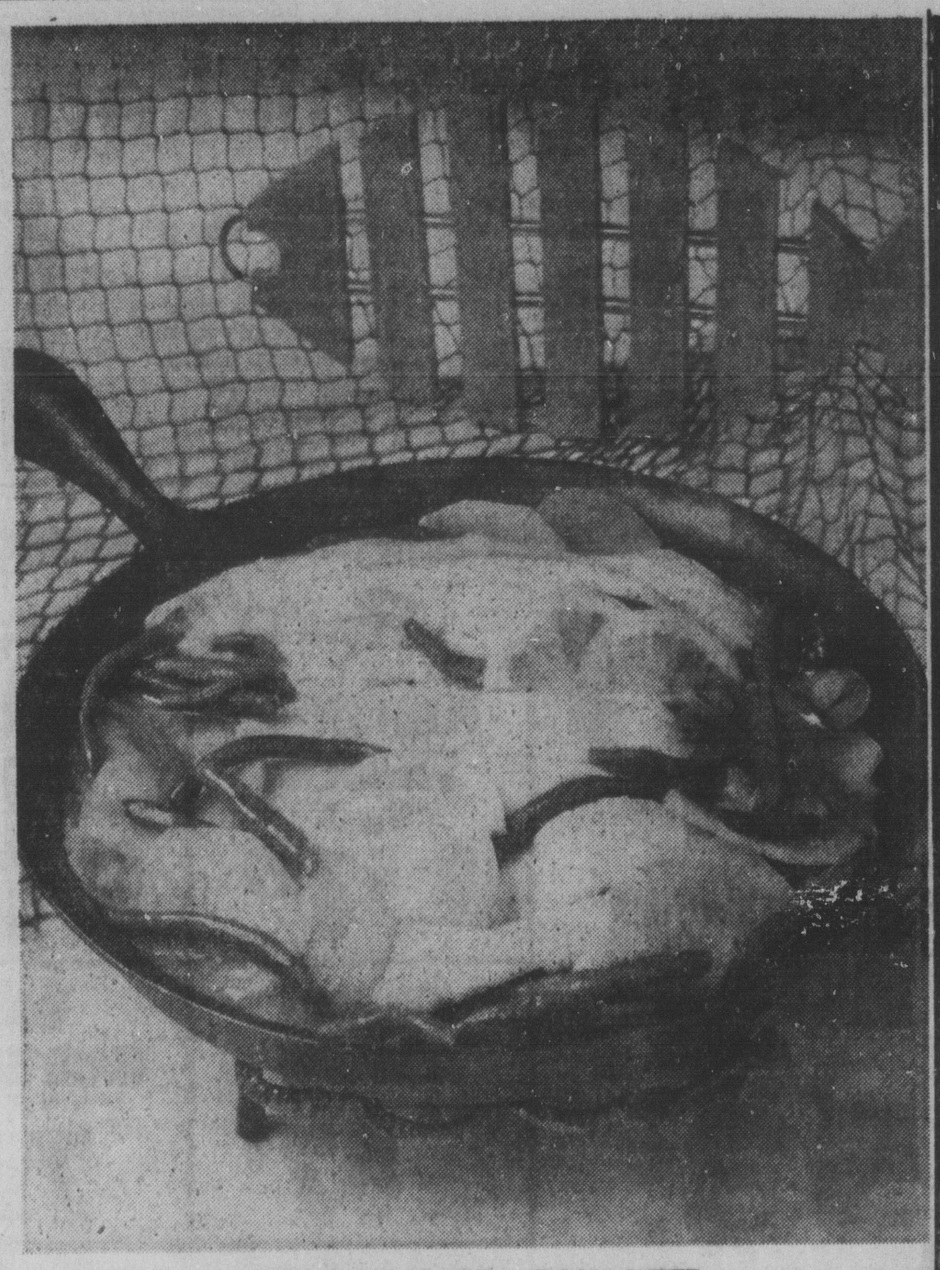
In keeping with this concern for the kind of fat in our diets, Flounder Skillet is prepared with corn oil margarine. Studies indicate that corn oil is unsurpassed among vegetable oils in lowering serum cholesterol.

This uniqe skillet dinner offer good taste and nutrition in a 30-minute meal.

FLOUNDER SKILLET

½ cup (1 stick) corn oil margaine
1 tablespoon dill weed
2 cups thinly sliced potatoes
1 cup sliced onion
1 package (9-ounce) frozen green beans
1 pound flounder fillets
½ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
¾ teaspoon salt
Pepper
Lemon slices

Melt ¼ cup margarine in skillet; stir in dill wee. Layer potatoes, onion and green beans in skillet; top with flounder. Sprinkle water, lemon juice, salt and pepper over top. Dot flounder with remaining ¼ cup margarine. Cover; reduce heat and let simmer until potatoes are done, about 20 minutes. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 servings.



FLOUNDER SKILLET

Red cherries

Making pie from water-pack canned tart red cherries? It's handy to remember that a 1-pound can of the cherries yields 1½ cups drained weight and a little more than two-thirds cup juice.

10 ways you can save 50¢ on Scope. Pick one.

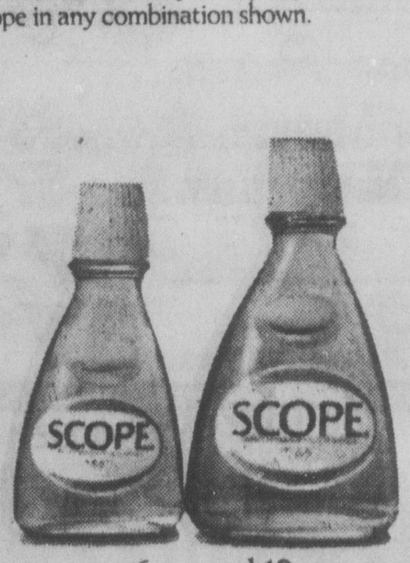
While helping you fight bad breath, Scope® obviously hasn't lost sight of your budget.

The attached coupon saves you 50¢ off the total cost when you buy any 2 bottles of Scope in any combination shown.

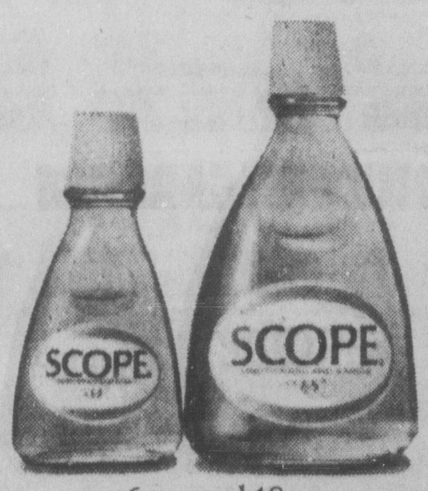
That's an outstanding buy on an outstanding mouthwash. Because while Scope gets breath clean like antiseptic mouthwash, it leaves your breath smelling minty fresh. Not medicine.

We think once you buy Scope, you'll like it. So we've made it easy for you to buy.

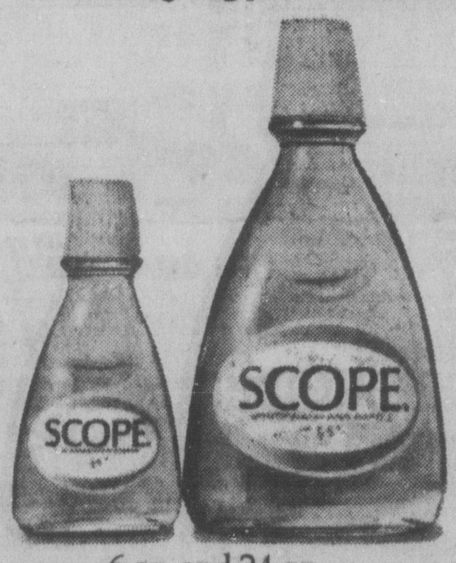
Scope fights bad breath without giving you medicine breath.



6 oz. and 12 oz.



6 oz. and 18 oz.



6 oz. and 24 oz.

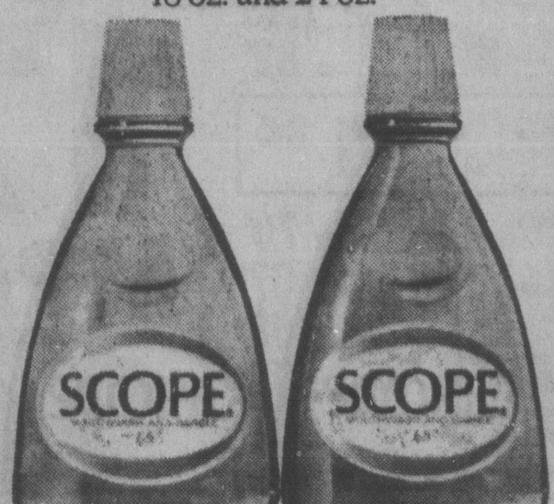
12 oz. and 18 oz.

12 oz. and 24 oz.

18 oz. and 24 oz.

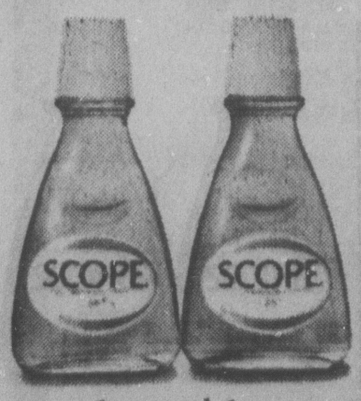
12 oz. and 12 oz.

18 oz. and 18 oz.



24 oz. and 24 oz.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE



6 oz. and 6 oz.

9622 RF

10054

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

50¢

SAVE 50¢ when you buy two any size SCOPE®

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE DEALER. You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER. BY SUBMITTING THIS COUPON FOR REDEMPTION DEALER REPRESENTS THAT HE REDEEMED IT PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE COUPON OFFER. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED TO OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE OR SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

50¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE

10054

9622 RF

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GOLD STRIKE "OLDE TYME"

OLD TIME PRICES **MARKET**

412 N. PARK POMONA South of Holt

RUSSETTS POTATOES 10 LBS. 79¢

ALL PRODUCE PRICES AT SAME LOW PRICES

LETTUCE 19¢ EA

ALL PRODUCE PRICES AT SAME LOW PRICES

BREAST OF LAMB 33¢ LB.

PORK SPARE RIBS MED. SIZE 99¢ LB.

BONELESS PORK SHOULDER BOSTON BUTT ROAST $1.09 LB.

BEEF RIB STEAK $1.09 LB.

FRESH FRYERS CUT UP 49¢ LB.

PORK SHOULDER PORK STEAKS 99¢ LB.

SMALL END BEEF RIB ROAST $1.19 LB.

Cinco De Mayo 8 oz. PKG. SAVE 30¢ EA. CHICHARRONES 49¢

KERNS 14 oz. BOTTLE 39¢ EA. CATSUP 3/$1

FLOWING GOLD 6 oz. can ORANGE JUICE 5/$1

1 lb. pkg. TABLE MAID SPREAD 4/$1

ANTHONY'S 10 OZ. PKG. ALPHABETS STARS 39¢ EA. ROSAMARINA 3/$1

LINDSAY X-LG. RIPE PITTED OLIVES 39¢ EA. 3/$1

303 can VEG ALL 4/$1

SINGLE FOIL PACK CHISKER LICKINS 6¢

12 OZ. CAN SPAM 98¢

HUNTS 46 OZ. TOMATO JUICE 49¢

KERNS 8 OZ TOMATO SAUCE 8/$1

PERFORM 12 OZ. FURNITURE WAX 49¢

200 COUNT KLEENEX TISSUE 43¢

YOUR FOOD COUPONS ARE REAL DOLLAR STRETCHERS HERE

Grapefruit plentiful, and in many colors

Grapefruit is coming to tables these days in colors ranging from white to rosy red.

Whatever the color, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) says grapefruit is on the market in great numbers. It peaks at just the right time when winter appetites need a hint of spring coming. Marketing specialists with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) report grapefruit is expected to total 69.8 million boxes this season, up 14 percent from last season's crop.

With the exception of the California desert crop, all grapefruit-growing areas report increases. Florida's early crop is forecast at 50 million boxes, up 12 percent; Texas' crop at 11 million boxes is a surprising 51 percent over last year's crop; and the Arizona forecast at 3.1 million boxes represents a 12 percent increase.

This should enlarge the supply of frozen concentrated grapefruit juice and grapefruit sections, as well as the fresh supply.

According to USDA, the newest grapefruit among the reds is the Star Ruby, developed at the Texas A&I University Citrus Center. The intense color of the Star Ruby makes it the brightest of red varieties. Brought on the market for first time in 1970, it thrives in the lower Rio-Grande Valley.

Other good things and unusual features of the Star Ruby are that it has a firmer flesh than most other pinks and reds, and its juice holds the red color better than others.

Choose your favorite color and try these recipes.

BAKED GRAPEFRUIT

2 cups crushed corn flakes
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 grapefruit
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup melted butter

Combine corn flakes, sugar, cinnamon and butter. Halve grapefruit. Core and loosen sections. Top with corn flake mixture. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 10 to 15 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

BROILED FISH WITH GRAPEFRUIT

2 lb. fish prepared for broiling
3 slices of grapefruit (unpeeled)
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ lb. butter
1 cup grapefruit juice
Salt and pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Put fish in shallow baking pan. Place grapefruit slices on it. Salt and pepper well. Sprinkle with parsley. Dot with butter and place in oven (350 degrees) for about 25 minutes. As fish bakes, add one-third cup of grapefruit juice. When fish is well cooked, place under the broiler and brown. Remove to platter, Pour remaining grapefruit juice in fish pan. Add Worcestershire sauce and bring to a boil on top of the stove. Strain over the fish and sprinkle with paprika. Garnish platter with grapefruit slices. Serves 5-6.

Love's BARBECUE COCKTAILS LOVES Wood Pit Barbecue Foothill & Garey, Pomona

A TREASURE HUNT!
At the World-Famous ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY
Save on everything from jeans to jewels!
Ride Capt. Rod Duff's big BALLOON!
4th Sunday EVERY Month!
Children under 12 admitted FREE
BIG O Swap Meet!
SUNDAY MARCH 28th
8a.m. to 3p.m.

Got questions about nutrition?

How can you find out if your child is well nourished? Are apricot kernels nutritious and safe to eat? Will gelatin help brittle fingernails? Can I get enough essential amino acids by combining different vegetable proteins? Does processing remove vitamins and minerals from foods?

You don't have the answers? Don't fret — Dr. Gaylord P. Whitlock, Extension Nutritionist, Cooperative Extension, Division of Agricultural Sciences, University of California, Davis, has all the information for you.

"Getting the correct answer to a nutrition question is important, and sometimes vital," says Dr. Whitlock, "because it may prevent illness or even death."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON NUTRITION

Q. WHAT TESTS ARE USED TO FIND OUT WHETHER A CHILD IS WELL-NOURISHED?

A. Four major kinds of measurements are used to assess nutritional status:

1. Anthropometric — that is, the taking of physical measurements (anthro meaning man and metric meaning measure). These measurements include height, weight, skinfold thickness, and others.

2. Biochemical determination of nutrients or metabolites in the blood, urine, and other tissues — that is, chemically analyzing the blood, urine, and other tissues to see what nutrients or substances are present in and being circulated throughout the body, and to see how the body has broken down the food eaten, and what substances it has created.

3. Dietary intake — taking a record of all foods eaten by the person.

4. Clinical assessment — an evaluation by physicians, dentists, etc., at the physical examination.

Q. HEALTH FOOD STORES SAY THAT APRICOT KERNELS ARE VERY NUTRITIOUS. ARE THEY?

A. Apricot kernels cannot be recommended as a source of nutrients. Apricot kernels, apple and pear seeds, cherry, plum and peach pits all contain a cyanogenic glycoside called amygdalin. During digestion, amygdalin releases hydrocyanic acid — a compound that can be toxic in excessive amounts. How much is too much? A tiny bit may be toxic to one person while a larger amount may not be noticed by another. It depends on the age, general health, physiolotical conditions, etc.

The California State Department of Public Health recently reported an incident of possible cyanide poisoning in two health food faddists who consumed large amounts of pureed apricot kernels purchased from a local health food store. Eating a few kernels may not cause illness in one person, but may in another. The minimal number of apricot kernels that would cause death in humans is not known. Apricot kernels have caused deaths of children. Upon analysis, they were found to contain 275 milligrams cyanide per 100 grams. Death of hogs has been caused by peach pits containing 164 miligrams cyanide per 100 grams.

Q. DOES GELATIN MAKE BRITTLE FINGERNAILS STRONG AND HEALTHY?

A. Clinical data indicates that some people noticed moderate improvement in the condition of their fingernails when they consumed gelatin daily for a period of 3 months — others did not. As yet, no significant explanation exists for this therapeutic action of gelatin.

A diet deficient in protein could certainly result in poor nails, but heredity and other factors play a part. It isn't protein alone that is needed. It has to be coupled with other nutrients — vitamins and minerals. Therefore, good homey advice would be to eat a well-balanced diet which is of prime importance to maintaining a healthy body, including healthy nails.

Q. HOW CAN I COMBINE VEGETABLE PROTEIN FOODS TO GET ESSENTIAL AMINO ACIDS?

A. The secret is to combine a protein food that is low in one or more of the essential amino acids (the components of protein) with one that complements it (has more of the essential amino acids). Generally, legumes (dried beans, peas, lentils), nuts, dairy products or seafoods complement cereal grains (corn, rice, oats, wheat). Soybeans contain nearly balanced protein to begin with and when they are served with grain products, the combination approaches the value of meat, milk, or eggs. In other words, use a wide variety of foods.

Some ideas for complementary combinations are: (1) Cereals and legumes: Red beans and rice, bean tostadas, tofu and vegetables with rice, a peanut butter sandwich (preferably on whole wheat bread). (2) Milk and cereal: Oatmeal with milk, cheese sandwich, noodles Alfredo, macaroni and cheese. (3) Meat or seafood and vegetable protein: Split pea soup with ham pieces and croutons, shrimp curry over rice, tuna and noodles.

Q. DOES MODERN PROCESSING REMOVE MOST OF THE VITAMINS AND MINERALS IN FOODS?

A. While any type of processing, even simple cooking, tends to reduce to some extent the nutrient content or quality of foods, modern processing methods are designed to keep such losses low. The result is that many canned, refrigerated, or frozen foods actually are richer in nutrients than their counterparts prepared in the home from the raw food by the homemaker who may be unaware of, or indifferent to, practices that lower nutritional quality such as overcooking vegetables or cooking them in too much water. These practices cause water-soluble vitamins to leach out into the water and unless the liquid is consumed along with the food, the nutrients are thrown out when the liquid is discarded.

Q. WHICH ORANGE JUICE HAS MORE VITAMIN C — JUICE FROM FRESH ORANGES, FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE, OR CANNED ORANGE JUICE?

A. The original content of Vitamin C of the fresh juice determines the amount that will be in the canned or frozen product made from it. Canning and freezing methods now in use cause very little loss. Even Vitamin C, which usually is destroyed quicker than other nutrients, is remarkably stable in these products. The canned juice may lose up to a fifth of its original Vitamin C content after long storage at room temperature.

To keep Vitamin C loss at a minimum, refrigerate unused portions of opened cans of orange juice immediately. Use the smallest possible containers as air left in the container oxidizes the juice. Cover tightly.

Q. WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE IN CALORIC VALUE OF FLUID WHOLE, FLUID NONFAT (SKIM) AND THE FLUID TWO-PERCENT (LOW FAT) MILK?

A. One cup of whole milk would furnish 160 calories; one cup of skim milk — 90 calories; one cup of two-percent milk — 135 calories.

EFFECTIVE 9 A.M. THURS., MAR. 25th thru MIDNITE WED., MAR. 31st 1976

FRESH ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS 39c LB.

FANCY CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 15c LB.

Boys MEAT Department

COMPARE OUR WASTE—FREE TRIM YOU DON'T PAY FOR EXCESS FAT & BONE

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BONELESS ROUND STEAKS BEEF $1.19 LB.

BONELESS BEEF TOP or BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS $1.49 LB.

BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST BONE-IN $1.29 LB.

BEEF ENGLISH CUT CHUCK ROAST $1.49 LB.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND Sirloin Tip STEAKS $1.59 LB.

BONELESS • CUT-UP Stewing BEEF $1.29 LB.

BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST $1.39 LB.

LEAN BEEF BONELESS CUBE STEAKS $1.69 LB.

BONELESS BEEF FAMILY CUT CHUCK STEAKS $1.59 LB.

BEEF ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST 98c LB.

FILLETS OF SEA BASS FROZEN $1.49 LB.

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LIBBY TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 8 FOR $1

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CAL FAME ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS 89c

BIRDSEYE VEGETABLES • French beans with almonds • Mixed vegetables with onion sauce • Peas with cream sauce • Peas with onions • Peas and parsnips with cream sauce 8 OZ. 55c

PURINA CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES 6 OZ. CAN 5 FOR $1

PARADISE ISLAND PINEAPPLE JUICE 18 OZ. CAN 4 FOR $1

COCK O' WALK NECTARS • Peach • Pear • Apricot 12 OZ. CAN 5 FOR $1

Boys DELICATESSEN

OL' VIRGINIA TENDER JUICY WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 59c

THE BOYS SALAD DRESSING 1,000 Island or Blue Cheese 16 oz. Jar Roquefort ... $1.09 79c

GALLO ITALIAN 6 OZ. SLICED SALAMI $1.15

Land O Lakes Wisconsin Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE $1.59 LB.

BEST KOSHER 12 OZ. • SALAMI • KNOCKWURST • FRANKS $1.45

Boys SALAD OIL 24 OZ. BTL. 59c

CUCAMONGA HONEY 5 LB. CAN $2.79

PUREX BLEACH GAL. CONT. 69c

DRIVE DETERGENT $1.19 49 OZ. PKG.

Boys MARGARINE 1-LB. REG. STICK 29c

6 12 OZ. CANS $1.19 HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH

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These items available only at stores with Jr. Dept. store.

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Boys GROCERY GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG LIMIT 1 With this coupon only. Offer good March 25th thru 31st. Only one coupon per customer. 69c EA. VALUABLE COUPON CODE #42

Boys G.M. DEPT. KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS BOX OF 40 LIMIT 1 With this coupon only. Offer good March 25th thru 31st. Only one coupon per customer. REG. OR SUPER $1.39 BOX VALUABLE COUPON CODE #46

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BIZ PRE-SOAK LAUNDRY 25 oz. $1.09

9-LIVES CAT FOOD MOIST 12 oz. 55c

AJAX CLEANSER 21 oz. KLAC RADIO SPECIAL (INCL. 3c OFF LABEL) 38c

BIZ PRE-SOAK LAUNDRY 38 oz. $1.65

HOLT AND INDIAN HILL — POMONA

Cheese Roulade an impressive entree

Here's a smashing idea for a festive luncheon or spring dinner entree. It's called Fran's Cheese Roulade and it tastes something like a fluffy filled omelette or cheese souffle. This, however, is put together jelly roll fashion. It's baked and sliced to show off a handsome filling of creamy cheese and chicken. The idea for this came from something similar we sampled in a little restaurant tucked away on the San Francisco peninsula. Here we've worked out a six-portion recipe with a choice of two fabulous fillings you can make at home for your own entertaining. Generous amounts of milk, butter and cheese contribute to the delightful fresh flavor that's so very appealing. Complete the menu with fresh asparagus, petite rolls and butter.

The basic roulade is a simple batter of eggs, milk, flour and butter. It's spread and baked in a flat jelly roll pan. After cooling 15 to 45 minutes, the lightly browned roulade can be handled and rolled easily. One delicous filling combines diced chicken and provolone cheese. The other is a curried mixture of chicken, sour cream, chutney and almonds. Follow the easy directions for filling and rolling. Then finish off the roulade with a generous sprinkling of pungent, parmesan cheese. Hostesses take note — the roulade may be made and filled at least an hour before the final baking. There is no doubt that guests will be impressed and delighted with this lovely entree.

Milk, butter, cheese, sour cream — in fact, all dairy products are consistently high quality. Strict regulations insure the freshness and safety of these products. Technological advances have also increased the abundance of top quality dairy foods making them readily available everywhere.

FRAN'S CHEESE ROULADE

6 tablespoons butter
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
4 eggs, separated
provolone or sour cream chicken filling
grated parmesan cheese

Line greased 15 x 10-inch jelly roll pan with waxed paper or foil. Grease and flour paper. Melt butter. Stir in flour and salt. Blend in milk. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Remove from heat. Stir in egg yolks, one at a time. Whip egg whites until stiff. Fold into batter. Spread in jelly roll pan. Bake in 300 degree oven 45 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool 15 to 45 minutes in pan. Spoon filling in strip along center of roulade. Loosen edges of roulade with knife. Roll roulade over filling, using waxed paper underneath to help roll. Form a tight roll, seam side down on pan. Remove paper. Sprinkle generously with parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered in 350 degree oven 20 to 30 minutes or until heated through. Cut into thick slices. Makes 6 servings.

PROVOLONE CHICKEN FILLING: Melt 3 tablespoons butter. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour. Blend in ½ cup chicken stock (or 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in ½ cup boiling water). Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in 2 cups diced cooked chicken, ½ Teaspoon oregano, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and 2 cups grated provolone cheese. Heat, stirring until cheese melts.

SOUTH CREAM CHICKEN FILLING: Melt 3 tablespoon butter. Stir in ½ cup chopped almonds and cook, stirring, over medium heat until lightly roasted. Stir in 2 teaspoon curry powder. Cook and stir 1 minute longer. Blend in 3 tablespoons flour. Add ½ cup chicken stock (or 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in ½ cup boiling water). Cook, stirring until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1 teaspoon marjoram, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 2 cups diced cooked chicken. Add ¼ cup chopped chutney, if desired.

Restaurants in Paris not up to par?

PARIS (AP) — Fried eggs, salad and water for two at a pair of the world's best - known restaurants bring a bill for about $30 and a large portion of French sarcasm and contempt.

The conclusion is that of the newspaper Le Figaro which sent two of its reporters to five Paris restaurants — four of them three - star gastronomic holy places—to test wheth er their courtesy would withstand an assault on their self-importance.

The newspaper reported recently that Maxim's and La Tour d'Argent failed the test and that Maxim's burned the eggs. Hearing of the article, the director of the Tour d'Argent, Claude Terrail, said he thought it was "amusing." But Roger, Maxim's headwaiter, almost chocked and shouted: "It's a provocation? He lacked respect for Maxim's. This was not a foreigner, but a Frenchman. A Parisian. A provocation, I tell you!"

The two reporters wrote that they were welcomed with simplicity and friendliness at Le Grand Vefour, Lasserre and Ledoyen, and got bills of $21.27, $33.94 and $25.79. At Lasserre the sommelier poured the water as if it were a grand cru, Le Figaro said, and at Ledoyen the dessert order of yogurt came without a blink and with petit fours alongside.

But at La Tour d'Argent the waiter brought out an executive when the reporters insisted on their fried eggs. "But after all, sir, you are at La Tour d'Argent," the executive said in trying to get the reporters to change their minds.

They held fast on the eggs. When they asked for yogurt for dessert, the waiter seemed close to a heart attack. In a rush of sympathy, they switched to pineapple slices.

But the maitre d'hotel was ironic and there were sarcastic asides among the waiters, and the reporters said they were happy to leave after paying a bill for $34.16.

At Maxim's, the eggs were burned, the lettuce leaves peculiarly large, the sommelier got the brand of mineral water mixed up, and the director frequently came to stare at the "wild men — us — who were installed at the corner table."

It took two calls to get the bill: $29.64.

Le Figaro said its test showed that it was the "most famous of these five great houses that are guilty of letting themselves become contemptuous. Perhaps there's an understandable reason: It must be really hard to hold back irony or hush up your sarcasms when you're serving at the prestigious Maxim's or La Tour d'Argent."

But it added that it was to the honor of the other restaurants that they maintained "faultless simplicity and amiability."

Floral cake

Why not make flowers to decorate an Easter cake: For each lily, use a large yellow gumdrop; flatten it into a thin oval and cut in half crosswise to make petals. Fold and press together the cut corners and shape petals into a cornucopia. Insert slivers of green gumdrop into the flower for the stamen.

TIDE GIANT DETERGENT 1.09 INCL. .10 OFF 49-OUNCE BOX
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP .15 10.75-OUNCE CAN
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BEEF CHUCK STEAKS .58 TABLE KING BLADE CUT LB.
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF .55 5-LBS. OR MORE LB. LESS THAN 5LBS. .59 LB.

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BEEF RIB STEAKS LARGE END LB. 1.27
Beef Sirloin Tip Steaks TABLE KING BONELESS ROUND LB. 1.69
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Wheat English Muffins 6-PACK FORK SPLIT FOR CRUNCHY TEXTURE .49
Danish Maple Nut Rolls 6-PACK HEAT THEM AND ENJOY .59
SLIM PRICE BREAD 1½ POUND LOAF WHITE WHEAT OR SANDWICH .27

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Glad Large Sandwich Bags, 50-CT. .34
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Many splendid cranberry molds to choose

Molds are marvelous! They are easy to make, most pleasing to the eye, and can be prepared from a variety of ingredients which are appropriate to every course on a menu from appetizer to dessert.

The piquant taste, and vibrant color of cranberry sauces and juice drinks are perfect to use in creating molds which can be flavorfully tart or sweet to the palate.

It's a nice idea to have a collection of molds — antique or new. But you can always use your imagination and use what you have at hand. For example, charming molds can be made with many of your baking pans, or even glass and plastic containers, china bowls and cups.

Consider this array of cranberry molds which can be used year-round to give an extra special look to a family dinner or for very special party occasions.

"Doubleberry Chicken Mold" can be a most refreshing main course for a luncheon or light supper in the summer and, too, as an exciting addition for a party buffet. It combines lemon gelatin, cranberry apple drink, chicken broth, yogurt, whole berry cranberry sauce, minced celery and diced chicken. Prepared in two layers, it is a tantalizing sight. A tasteful dressing can be served on the side.

To begin a meal, or for a pleasing salad change, "Mini Cranberry Asparagus Molds" are a nice idea. They combine gelatin, cranberry juice cocktail, jellied cranberry sauce, cream of chicken soup, and asparagus spears. Garnished with asparagus, and topped with a fine herbs dressing these mini molds are delectable.

A very fine idea for the spring and summer, or for waistline watchers is "Cranato Vegetable Mold." Prepared with cucumbers, scallions, celery, pickle relish, cranberry juice cocktail, and tomato clam juice, it is a refreshing and tangy dish. A spicy dressing can be served with it. Round out your menu with a platter of favorite cold cuts.

"Tunaberry Aspic" is a nourishing healthful mold combining lemon, tuna, scallions, celery, olives, cranberry-orange relish, chicken broth, and cranberry apple drink. Serve it in any season, and top it generously with a blue cheese dressing if you like.

Last but hardly least, nothing is more enticing than a dessert which is elegantly molded into a pretty shape. "Rosey Cranberry Whirl" is such a mold. It combines bits of poundcake, sweet sherry, cranberry juice cocktail, jellied cranberry sauce. When ready to serve, it is garnished with rosettes of whipped cream. A lovely sight indeed to set before your guests. Like all molds it can be happily prepared well in advance of the event.

Here are five recipes for molds that will find a special place in your cooking repertoire.

DOUBLEBERRY CHICKEN MOLD
(Makes 1-2 quart ring mold)

- 1 package (3 ounces) lemon gelatin
- 1½ cups cranberry apple drink
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 can (10-¾ ounces) condensed chicken broth, undiluted
- 2 cups (1 pint) plain yogurt
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole berry cranberry sauce
- ½ cup minced celery
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- Salt
- Dressing:
- 1/3 rd cup orange marmalade
- Juice of ½ a lemon

In a saucepan, dissolve gelatin in boiling cranberry apple drink. Pour mixture into a lightly oiled 2 quart ring mold. Chill until almost firm. In a second saucepan, mix gelatin and chicken broth. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in yogurt and half of the cranberry sauce. Chill mixture until it mounds when stirred. Fold in celery and chicken. Season to taste with salt. Pour mixture into ring mold and chill until firm. In a bowl, mix remaining cranberrysauce, orange marmalade and lemon juice. Chill. When ready to serve, dip mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds, tap to loosen and invert onto a serving platter. Surround mold with cooked vegetables that have been marinated in a French or vinaigrette dressing, such as kernel corn, artichoke hearts, cut green beans, baby whole carrots. Fill center of mold with tender romaine leaves. Serve salad with dressing.

MINI CRANBERRY ASPARAGUS MOLDS
(Makes 8 ½-cup individual molds)

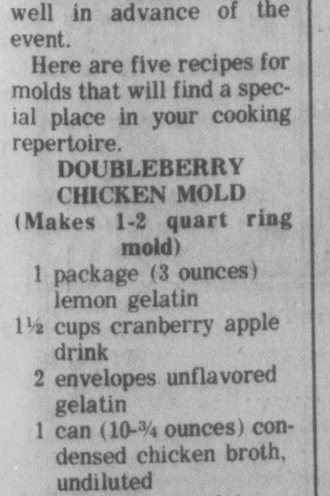
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 can (8 ounces) jellied cranberry sauce
- 1 can (10-¾ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen asparagus spears, cooked, drained and cut into 1 inch pieces
- Salt
- Dressing:
- ½ cup corn oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon fine herbs
- Additional asparagus spears, halved lemon slices for garnish

In a saucepan, mix gelatin and cranberry juice. Add cranberry sauce and stir over medium heat until sauce is smooth and melted. Beat in cream of chicken soup. Chill until mixture thickens slightly. Fold in asparagus. Season to taste with salt. Pour mixture into lightly oiled ½ cup molds. Chill until firm. In a jar with a tightfitting lid, shake oil, lemon juice, salt and fine herbs. Let stand at room temperature. To unmold, dip mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds, tap to loosen and invert onto a serving platter. Garnish with asparagus spears and lemon slices. Shake salad dressing again and serve spooned over each salad.

CRANATO VEGETABLE MOLD
(Makes 1—5 cup mold)

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
- 1½ cups tomato clam juice
- Juice of ½ a lemon
- 1 cup chopped, seeded, peeled, and drained cucumbers
- 1/3 rd cup each minced scallions and celery
- ¼ cup undrained pickle relish
- Salt
- Dressing:
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 rd cup orange juice
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- Tender young spinach leaves, trimmed and washed

In a saucepan, combine gelatin and cranberry juice. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in tomato clam juice and lemon juice. Chill until mixture mounds when stirred. Fold in cucumbers, scallions, celery and relish. Stir in salt to taste. Pour mixture into a lightly oiled 5 cup mold. Chill until firm. In a bowl, mix mayonnaise, orange juice and curry. Line a serving plate with spinach leaves. To unmold, dip mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds, tap to loosen and invert onto spinach leaves. Serve at once with salad dressing.



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BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROAST LB $1.27

SHOULDER CLOD ROAST OR FAMILY STEAK BEEF CHUCK $1.49 LB.

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SAVE 10¢ ... ORE—IDA, GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 69¢

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Boneless Beef
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Cook's Reg. or Club style Link
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Cook's Cry-O-Vac By the piece
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FAMILY STEAK
OR CLOD ROAST
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-FISH AND SEAFOOD-
ALASKA SNOW CRAB
LEG & CLAW SECTIONS
COOKED READY TO EAT
LB. 1.29

Fresh Northern True
COD FILLETS..... LB. 1.69
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CATALINA SQUID .. PKG. .59
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Carnation Frozen 1-Lb.
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2-LB. PKG. BACON
GOLD CORN
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Farmer John Center Cut
HAM SLICES.....LB. 1.98
Hormel Cure 81
BONELESS ½ HAMS Lb. 2.79
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FARMER JOHN HAMS
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HUGHES AA
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GREEN GIANT
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Hunt's 14 Oz. Bottle
KETCHUP.....**.40**
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Welch's 40 Oz. Glass
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DETERGENT.....**.89**
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ERA.....**1.19**
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TREESWEET FRUIT DRINKS
6 Pk-6 Oz.
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● Berry
● Punch
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Jumbo Roll
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9-LIVES CAT FOOD
Soft Moist 12 Oz.
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RUSSET POTATOES
PREMIUM BAKING SIZE
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SWEET
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ARTICHOKES..... 3 FOR $1

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SESAME OIL.....1.15
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NOODLES..... 3 FOR $1
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SHRIMP CHIPS.....**.39**

Fresh Green
SPINACH..... Bunch. **.10**

CONVENIENT FROZEN FOODS
ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT HAM
BANQUET DINNERS
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HAWAIIAN PUNCH
FRUIT JUICY RED
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FINE WINES & LIQUORS
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PAUL MASSON WINE
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CLAUSSEN KOSHER PICKLES
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Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, March 24, 1976

'Glamor overrated'—Hunt

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — James Hunt took in a Grand Prix movie some years ago— the first and last he saw—and was impressed with the flamboyant drivers, the comely ladies and the free-spirited party life depicted.

It was an entertaining show, the British racing driver recalled in an interview, but hardly the stuff of real life.

Hunt, who will pilot a McLaren in Sunday's Grand Prix West through the city streets here, said: "The movie had as little relation to Grand Prix driving as anything could.

"I suppose a lot of things like that are connected with Grand Prix racing, but the drivers and crews don't have the time to get involved that much."

The "glamor" that goes along with being a top driver is slightly overrated, said Hunt, who is considered one of the top Formula I drivers in the world.

"I think glamor is a situation observed by an outsider," he surmised. "They think the life looks great. But if you're living it, it looks different. It's the normal thing, fun sometimes, boring others."

He admits, however, he would not care to trade his lifestyle.

"I know it's certainly not a normal life, that it is more exciting than most people's, and I wouldn't want to give it up."

Hunt, 28, has recently been in the spotlight more for his wife's association with Richard Burton than he has for his driving.

Hunt expressed amazement that American newsmen have paid so much attention to him since Burton began squiring model Susy Hunt.

"I could hardly get off the plane when I arrived in New York," he said. "There were newsmen all over the place. They even rented the room next to mine in the hotel and I began to think maybe they even listened at my door."

Born in Surrey, England, Hunt sounds like a Long Beach public relations man when he talks about the upcoming Grand Prix, the only race through city streets in the United States.

"It's a great thing," he said. "I know the Southern California sports fan has a surfeit of things competing for his attention, but we hope the race will be unique enough to be a hit."

Grand Prix races in Europe and South Africa normally draw crowds in the hundred-thousands, and Long Beach officials estimate some 100,000 will show up for Sunday's race.

"I think it's nice there's another street course for us," Hunt said. "Monte Carlo was the only remaining one before they came up with the idea for this.

"It's a different test, a more technical, thinking type of race than on a regular open course. You can't go throwing your car around because there are walls and things in the way.

"It's going to be great fun."

Lakers count on Freeman

By DON BRADLEY
PB Staff Writer

INGLEWOOD — IS Donnie Freeman the key that will unlock the door to the NBA Playoffs for the Lakers?

It looked like it Tuesday night as the ABA veteran sparked a Laker turnaround and eventual 125-106 victory over the Houston Rockets at the Forum.

Freeman entered the game with 8:30 left in the second quarter. The Lakers were playing sluggishly again and trailed 37-31. But Freeman, the 31-year-old guard with the 50-year-old knees, teamed with Stu Lantz to give the Lakers the movement they needed.

"We started poorly," coach Bill Sharman agreed. But then we recovered and started switching off quicker and playing better defense and kept picking up momentum."

Freeman, a slender 6-3 who doesn't look as heavy as the 185 pounds listed, is a complete player when his knees are right. He can shoot, pass, and play defense.

With the two veteran knockabouts, Freeman and Lantz running the offense and switching quickly on defense, the Lakers picked up the tempo of their game.

They caught and passed the Rockets, 38-37, as Lantz scored a three-point play, Freeman hit an 18-foot jumper and Cornell Warner scored off a Freeman pass.

The Angelenos fell behind by four but again caught and passed the visitors, 45-44 on Lantz's layin and Freeman's 16-footer. The teams traded one point-leads until the buzzer which sounded with Houston ahead by one, 58-57.

But it was the Laker reserves, Freeman, Lantz, Don Ford and Cazzie Russell that scored the final 26 Los Angeles points as the Lakers outscored the Rockets, 26-21 in that last 8:39 of the period.

Freeman had nine points and two assists in that time. Lantz, the 6-3 Rocket castoff, scored six points, Ford four and Russell four and an assist.

When the second half began Freeman and Lantz were again the guards and Ford was at one of the forward spots. The Angelenos kept the Rockets from scoring at all for the first 3:12 of the period.

Rudy Tomjanovich, who led the visitors with 25 points, sank two free throws. But the Rockets didn't get a field goal until former Trojan Ron Riley connected four minutes into the quarter.

When the quarter ended, the Lakers had outscored the Texans, 35-22, and led, 92-80. Freeman, Ford and Lantz had 47 of the Los Angeles points.

Lantz had 17 points and four assists. Freeman and Ford 15 points each. The two guards had combined to make 12 of 17 field goal attempts and eight of nine free throws. Between them they had nine assists and seven rebounds.

"Stu and me, we don't get a chance to do it too often in games," Freeman grinned, "but in practice we work together all the time."

You have to remember that it was Freeman and Lucius Allen teaming in the backcourt at the beginning of the season when the Lakers started so successfully (18-9). It may have been just coincidence, but when Freeman's knees forced him to the bench, the Lakers slide began.

The Laker win Tuesday night combined with a Phoenix victory over Seattle to throw the three teams into a virtual deadlock. The Angelenos are tied with Seattle and both lead the Suns by one half game. Only two of the three will get into the playoffs.

But the Lakers have played more games and thus have fewer left (8) than either Seattle (10) or Phoenix (11). The Sonics play eight of their 10 games at home. The Lakers have four at home (one against Golden State) and four on the road. The Suns must play seven of their 11 on the road.

The second and third place teams will meet in the first round of the playoffs. But the second-place team will have the home court advantage.

Dodgers starters? What may be the five-man rotation for the Dodgers this year poses in Vero Beach. Left to right are Don Sutton, Burt Hooton, Rick Rhoden, Tommy John and Doug Rau.

Alston wants healthy team

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers were the wonder team of the National League in 1974, when a sprinkling of veterans and a host of young lions led them to the West Division title, the pennant and into the World Series.

Last year,however, Los Angeles' brief dreams of a National League dynasty evaporated as the Dodgers sank slowly in the West to finish 20 games back of Cincinnati in the division.

The bicentennial Dodgers, however, look like a wonder team again — but in a different sense of the word.

This season, Dodger followers wonder if the pitching staff can get along without Andy Messersmith; wonder if Tommy John and a newcomer — Ron Bryant — can snap back from injuries; wonder if new arrivals Dusty Baker and Ted Sizemore can help the club as much as Dodger officials believe; and wonder if reliever Mike Marshall will have time between his legal hassles with Michigan State to do his usual yeoman job.

Manager Walter Alston, beginning his 23rd year at the Dodger helm, says a healthy Los Angeles club can beat the Reds this year.

"We got super years out of a great many fellows in 1974 who didn't match that performance in 1975 mainly because of injuries," Alston commented.

"You hate to blame it on injuries, but I know how much it hurt us to lose Bill Russell, Joe Ferguson, Bill Buckner, Mike Marshall and Tommy John, just to name a few, from the injury list that totaled about 50 for the year."

The Dodgers appear to be completely healed this spring, although it's not certain if a few of them — Tommy John the most prominent — will be as good as they were before being injured.

Los Angeles apparently has lost Messersmith, a 19-game winner last season, since he was declared a free agent and is currently negotiating with other clubs. But he is still unsigned, and although the Dodgers did not enter the bidding for his services, a slim possibility exists that he might rejoin the club.

But even without Messersmith, Alston thinks the Dodgers have a sturdy pitching staff.

"We've led the National League in earned run average the last four years," Alston said, "and we have outstanding depth in our staff of 1976.

"Don Sutton has been with the Dodgers 10 years and has done an outstanding job. Burt Hooton surprised many people last season with his 18 victories. Doug Rau won 15 games last season, and has a bright future ahead.

"Tommy John will be making his comeback this season and he adds to our deputh of starters. John was off to his finest season ever in 1974 when he was 13-3 and suffered a tendon tear."

Bryant, 25, won 24 games for the San Francisco Giants in 1973. But he was injured in a swimming pool accident following that season and won but three games the next year. He was unable to regain his '73 form, and this winter was picked up the Dodgers.

Marshall, the 1974 Cy Young winner who was hampered by a rib injury last season, is again expected to be the mainstay of the Dodger bullpen. Knuckleballer Charlie Hough and youngster Stan Wall will probably also see considerable relief action.

Steve Yeager seems to have the inside track on the catching job, with Ferguson relegated to right field. The Dodgers recently acquired catcher Ellie Rodriguez from California, and utility man Sizemore can also catch, so the Ferguson may be traded.

The Dodger outfield will most likely consist of Buckner, hobbled by an ankle injury last year, in left; Baker, acquired from Atlanta in a trade that sent Jimmy Wynn, among others, to the Braves, and Ferguson and John Hale splitting duties in right.

Alston has indicated that he'll experiment with his infield. Ron Cey has third base locked up, and the same goes for Steve Garvey at first.

But Alston plans to work Davey Lopes at shortstop, with Sizemore at second. Russell, Los Angeles' regular shortstop, was injured much of last season, and slipped to a .206 batting average.

Alston, who likes to point out that the Dodgers whipped Cincinnati 10-8 in the clubs' head-to-head competi tion last year, said it will take a good all-around team effort, plus two or three Dodgers having outstanding seasons, for Los Angeles to beat the Reds this year.

And one other thing wouldn't hurt the Dodgers' chances, either, Alston adds, "a little luck."

Dodgers At A Glance

1975 finish—Second in National League West, 20 games behind Cincinnati.

Strength—Pitching, despite loss of Andy Messersmith, still ranks among best in league. Leadoff hitter Davey Lopes dangerous on the basepaths, and Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, and newly acquired Dusty Baker give club potent threat in the power part of the batting order.

Weakness—Bullpen too dependent on Mike Marshall, who was injured part of last season. Shortstop Bill Russell also hobbled by injuries last season, so position up in air. Despite trades, still lacking good left-handed pinch hitter.

New faces—Center fielder Dusty Baker, infielder Ed Goodson from Atlanta; Utility man Ted Sizemore from St. Louis; catcher Ellie Rodriguez from California; pitcher Ron Bryant, free agent.

Indiana is favored by 6

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Local oddsmakers have made Big Ten members Indiana and Michigan favorites to win semifinal games in the NCAA basketball championships.

Undefeated and top-ranked Indiana, 30-0, was a six point favorite to defeat defending champion UCLA, 26-4, the Reno Turf Club said Monday.

Michigan, 24-6, was a one point favorite over undefeated and fourth-ranked Rutgers, 3-10, the turf club said.

Relays banquet to feature film

The introduction of a new film highlighting great moments in Olympic history and narrated by former Olympic champion Jesse Owens will be the feature event of this year's Mt. San Antonio Relays kickoff banquet.

The film, underwritten by Sears, will depict the Olympic experiences of Owens, Glen Cunningham, George Foreman, Bob Matthias, Wilma Rudolph and Anne Henning.

The 1976 Relays banquet will be Friday night at the Diamond Bar Country Club with dinner beginning at 7 p.m. The public is urged to attend, not only to see the film, but to assist in the selecting of the 1976 Relays Court.

Traditionally, the court is chosen by guests at the banquet from a field of Mt. San Antonio College coeds. This year eight girls from six communities are competing. The top five vote winners will reign during the three days of the Relays on April 23, 24 and 25.

Relays Court candidates are Carmen Gaeta and Maria Renteria, La Puente; Connie Aguilar, Claremont; Jane Casper, West Covina; Jane Dyer, Walnut; Susan Harris, Hacienda Heights; and Melissa Inabinette, Chino.

Another highlight of the evening will be the introduction of many former Olympic athletes who will be featured guests at the banquet. Because of the Olympic year, the MSAC Relays is honoring all former Olympians living in California.

Tickets are $5.50 per person and can be purchased at the door. More information on the banquet can be obtained from the Mt. San Antonio Relays office at (714) 598-2811.

Rau pitches spring opener for Dodgers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Doug Rau was scheduled to start for the Dodgers today as they opened their spring exhibition slate here against the Montreal Expos.

Dodger Manager Walter Alston said he also expected to use knuckleballer Charlie Hough against Montreal. Dale Murray is scheduled to take the mound for the Expos.

Rau finished last season with a 15-9 mark, and was impressive in the few drills here since the begining of spring training. Tuesday's workout, however, was cut short by wind and rain.

Don Sutton is scheduled to start Thursday in Vero Beach against Philadelphia. Tommy John will make his first appearance Friday with Burt Hooton starting Saturday, said Alston.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
HOCKEY — 8 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Islanders.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled

THURSDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 10:30 a.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Phillies.
BASEBALL — 12 noon KMPC (710), Angels vs. A's.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled

Halos start with Tanana on mound

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Last year's American League strike-out king, Frank Tanana, was scheduled to get his first look at opposing hitters today as the California Angels opened their Cactus League season here against the Cleveland Indians.

Angels Manager Dick Williams designated Tanana, Don Kirkwood and Gary Wheelork as his pitchers for the delayed spring exhibition opener. Fritz Peterson, Pat Dobson and Eric Raich were slated to go for the Indians.

The Angels got another promising showing from Nolan Ryan Tuesday. Ryan, coming back from elbow surgery last winter, pitched 15 minutes of batting practice and teammate Bobby Bonds observed, "It's amazing. The guy is coming off an arm operation and he is seven yards faster than anybody else."

In Tuesday's intrasquad game, Bonds drove in all four runs in his team's 5-4 loss, providing two tallies with a single in the first inning, then pushing across another pair of runs on an unusual two-run sacrifice fly in the third. Dave Collins scored from second on Bond's fly on the strange play.

Trojans get date in dome

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)— Washington State University will play in Seattle's Kingdome Oct. 9 when it hosts the University of Southern California in Pacific-8 Conference football, says the school's athletic director.

Ray Nagel said the game— being the first collegiate contest in the Kingdome—should be a big attraction. WSU and USC met in Seattle once before, playing in the University of Washington stadium in 1972.

"Our alumni on the west side deserve a game in their area," said WSU's new football coach Jackie Sherrill. "We have discussed several different games for the Kingdome, and I feel USC is the proper choice."

The Cougars will open their season at Kansas Sept. 11.

Cincinnati says no to Andy, Braves may withdraw offer

By The Associated Press

Take me out to the ballgame . . . even if it's only an exhibition game.

And there will be no fewer than 13 games in the Grapefruit and Cactus Leagues today with all 24 major league teams scheduled for action.

Only three exhibitions have been played so far. Two of them took place Tuesday and the Baltimore Orioles downed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 while the Chicago White Sox scored four unearned runs off Doc Medich in the ninth inning and trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2.

While the talks between the players' union and the club owners resume in New York today, they will be shunted aside—unless unanticipated progress is made—as the true baseball fan finally gets his long-awaited supply of hits, runs and errors.

Meanwhile, free agent pitcher Andy Messersmith doesn't seem to be as popular as he once was with teams seeking his services. The world champion Cincinnati Reds said Tuesday they have turned down a chance to sign the hard-throwing right-hander for $1.5 million over four years. And the Atlanta Braves said they would withdraw their offer if Messersmith doesn't make a decision soon.

But Messersmith's agent, Herb Osmond, said he expected the pitcher to sign a million-dollar pact within a week.

The Reds disclosed they rejected a proposal to give Messersmith a bonus and a four-year, no-cut contract.

"To sign him under these terms is poor business," said Bob Howsam, club president. "No club in our industry can truly afford this and survive."

And Ted Turner, new owner of the Braves, said, "Our offer to Messersmith will be withdrawn within the next few days if we haven't received a decision from him."

Other clubs in the bidding were the Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Padres.

"We hope this will all end the end of this week or the start of next week," Osmond said.

Among Tuesday's satisfied players, though, were All-Star catcher Thurman Munson of the Yankees, Baltimore pitcher Mike Torrez and outfielder Jerry Morales of the Chicago Cubs.

The Montreal Expos made the first spring roster cuts, farming out pitchers Bill Atkinso Larry Landreth, Joe Keener and Ed Riley, infielder Rodney Scott and outfielders Warren Cromartie and Gary Roenicke.

The Scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	47	22	.681	—
Buffalo	40	32	.556	8½
Philadelphia	40	32	.556	8½
New York	33	39	.458	15½
Central Division				
Washington	44	28	.611	—
Cleveland	42	28	.600	1
Houston	36	37	.493	8½
New Orleans	33	40	.452	11½
Atlanta	28	43	.394	15½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	31	40	.437	—
Kansas City	29	43	.403	2½
Detroit	28	43	.394	3
Chicago	22	49	.310	9
Pacific Division				
x-Golden State	52	20	.722	—
Los Angeles	37	37	.500	16
Seattle	36	36	.500	16
Phoenix	35	36	.493	16½
Portland	32	40	.444	20

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo 122, Chicago 109
Detroit 122, New York 116
Kansas City 106, Washington 101
Boston 101, New Orleans 97, OT
Phoenix 104, Seattle 97
Golden State 118, Atlanta 100
Los Angeles 125, Houston 106
Portland 100, Milwaukee 97, OT

Tonight's Games

Chicago at Boston
New York at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Detroit
Milwaukee at Seattle

Thursday's Games

Portland at Washington
Buffalo at Cleveland
Atlanta at Phoenix
Houston at Golden State

Lakers 125, Rockets 106

HOUSTON (106)
Ratleff 4 4-6 12, Tomjanovich 10 5-7 25, Kunnert 6 2-3 14, Murphy 8 4-4 20, Newlin 6 3-3 15, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Meriweather 2 0-0 4, Riley 3 0-0 6, White 3 0-0 6, Wohl 1 2-3 4. Totals 43 20-26.

LOS ANGELES (125)
Calhoun 2 0-0 4, Warner 3 0-0 6, Abdul-Jabbar 15 0-0 30, Allen 4 1-1 9, Goodrich 4 7-7 15, Ford 5 5-7 15, Freeman 6 3-3 15, Lantz 6 5-6 17, Meely 1 0-0 2, Roche 0 0-0 0, Russell 5 2-2 12. Totals 51 23-26.

Houston	29	29	22	26—106
Los Angeles	25	32	35	33—125

Total fouls: Houston 25, Los Angeles 30. Technical fouls: Egan, Newlin (2). A: 10,941.

Warriors 118, Hawks 100

ATLANTA (100)
Brown 5 1-3 11, Drew 7 5-6 19, C. Hawkins 5 2-2 12, Henderson 4 2-2 10, Hudson 6 3-3 15, Willoughby 1 7-11 9, Van Arsdale 2 0-0 4, Memminger 4 2-3 10, Holland 3 4-4 10, Creighton 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 26-34.

GOLDEN STATE (118)
Barry 9 3-3 21, Wilkes 6 3-5 15, Ray 0 0-0 0, C. Johnson 0 0-0 0, Smith 7 2-2 16, Mullins 7 1-2 15, Dudley 0 0-2 0, Dickey 6 0-0 12, G. Johnson 0 0-0 0, Williams 12 3-6 27, Davis 3 2-2 8, R. Hawkins 2 0-0 4. Totals 52 14-22.

Atlanta	28	20	25	27—100
Golden State	22	34	32	30—118

Total fouls: Atlanta 17, Golden State 23. Fouled out: None. Technical: Atlanta Coach Fitzsimmons. A: 12,787.

Blazers 100, Bucks 97

MILWAUKEE (97)
Dandridge 8 1-1 17, Mayes 0 0-0 0, Smith 9 2-3 20, Price 3 2-2 8, Winters 16 2-2 34, Restani 0 0-2 0, Meyers 3 1-2 7, Brokaw 3 1-1 7, Bridgeman 2 0-0 4. Totals 44 9-13.

PORTLAND (100)
Neal 10 5-8 25, Wicks 9 7-7 25, Hawes 7 1-2 15, Petrie 4 1-3 9, Steele 4 0-0 8, Walton 3 2-3 8, Hollins 1 0-0 2, Gross 1 0-0 2, Jones 2 2-3 6, Clemens 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 18-26.

Milwaukee	14	23	24	36 6— 97
Portland	20	20	23	28 9—100

Fouled out: Price, Restani. Total fouls: Milwaukee 30, Portland 21. Technical fout: Price. A: 9,633.

Braves 122, Bulls 109

CHICAGO (109)
Love 9 5-8 23, Johnson 9 1-4 19, Boerwinkle 3 4-4 10, Van Lier 7 5-6 19, Laskowski 6 1-3 13, Marin 3 0-0 6, Wilson 7 1-2 15, Patterson 0 0-0 0, Benbow 0 0-0 0, Pondexter 0 0-0 0, Fernsten 0 4-4 4. Totals 44 21-31.

BUFFALO (122)
McMillian 12 4-4 28, Shumate 6 6-9 18, McAdoo 11 5-7 27, Charles 6 0-0 12, Smith 10 10-10 30, Weiss 1 0-0 2, Schlueter 1 1-2 3, Adams 0 2-2 2. Totals 47 28-34.

Chicago	28	19	30	32—109
Buffalo	30	27	28	37—122

Total fouls: Chicago 24, Buffalo 23. Technicals: Chicago Coach Motta, Chicago bench. A: 10,608.

Suns 104, Sonics 97

SEATTLE (97)
Bantom 2 2-4 6, Seals 4 6-11 14, Burleson 2 6-6 10, Gilliam 0 0-0 0, Watts 4 1-2 9, Brown 12 8-8 32, Norwood 5 0-0 10, Derline 3 0-0 6, Skinner 0 0-0 0, Abdul-Aziz 5 0-0 10. Totals 37 23-31.

PHOENIX (104)
Heard 5 1-2 11, Perry 6 0-0 12, Adams 5 0-0 10, Sobers 5 8-8 18, Westphal 15 9-11 39, Riley 0 0-0 0, Awtrey 1 0-0 2, Erickson 4 2-2 10, Hawthorne 0 0-0 0, Lumpkin 1 0-0 2. Totals 42 20-23.

Seattle	25	21	24	28— 97
Phoenix	32	28	22	22—104

Total fouls: Seattle 26, Phoenix 24. A: 7,589.

Pistons 122, Knicks 116

DETROIT (122)
Eberhard 4 1-2 9, Rowe 9 2-4 20, Lanier 9 10-15 28, Ford 1 4-6 6, Money 11 3-8 25, Porter 1 0-0 2, Clark 7 2-2 16, Mengelt 2 2-3 6, Brown 2 0-0 4, Trapp 3 0-0 6. Totals 49 24-40.

NEW YORK (116)
Bradley 6 4-4 16, Haywood 12 5-7 29, Gianelli 7 1-2 15, Beard 4 5-5 13, Monroe 11 6-6 28, Barnett 2 0-2 4, Davis 1 0-0 2, Jackson 2 0-0 4, Walk 1 1-1 3, Wingo 1 0-0 2, Short 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 22-27.

Detroit	26	33	31	32—122
New York	23	25	31	37—116

Total fouls: Detroit 26, New York 29. A: 14,604.

Celtics 101, Jazz 97, OT

BOSTON (101)
Havlicek 8 4-4 20, Kurerski 3 1-2 7, Cowens 6 6-9 18, White 9 2-4 20, Scott 2 2-3 6, Stacom 3 2-3 8, Silas 3 10-12 16, Ard 1 2-2 4, Anderson 1 0-0 2. Totals 36 29-39.

NEW ORLEANS (97)
Coleman 2 0-0 4, Stallworth 1 2-5 4, Orr 3 3-4 9, Nelson 2 2-2 6, McElroy 7 5-7 19, Behagen 8 0-0 16, Bibby 1 2-2 4, Kelley 3 0-0 6, Maravich 4 4-6 12, Williams 4 4-4 12, Boyd 1 3-4 5. Totals 36 25-34.

Boston	29	27	18	19 8—101
New Orleans	27	28	18	20 4— 97

Total fouls: Boston 25, New Orleans 27. Technicals: Jazz Coach Van Breda Kolff, Cowens, Maravich. A: 16,132.

Kings 106, Bullets 101

WASHINGTON (101)
Hayes 7 6-7 20, Riordan 1 0-1 2, Robinson 12 1-1 25, Bing 2 2-2 6, Chenier 7 2-2 16, Grevey 1 0-0 2, Jones 2 2-2 6, Unseld 1 0-0 2, Haskins 4 3-3 11, Weatherspoon 5 1-2 11, Koseliko 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 17-20.

KANSAS CITY (106)
Wedman 7 7-7 21, Robinzine 7 1-1 15, Lacey 5 3-4 13, Archibald 11 11-12 33, Walker 3 4-4 10, McNeil 0 2-2 2, Winfield 0 0-0 0, Roberson 1 0-0 2, Johnson 5 0-0 10. Totals 39 28-30.

Washington	27	26	25	23—101
Kansas City	31	21	33	21—106

Fouled out: Robinzine. Total fouls: Washington 22, Kansas City 20. Technicals: Lacey, Unseld 2, Washington Coach Jones. A: 7,476.

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	54	21	.720	—
New York	48	27	.640	6
Kentucky	43	33	.566	11½
San Antonio	42	33	.560	12
Indiana	38	39	.494	17
St. Louis	34	42	.447	20½
Virginia	12	63	.160	42

Tuesday's Games

Kentucky 118, Denver 117, OT
Indiana 107, San Antonio 104

Tonight's Games

St. Louis at New York
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Richmond
San Antonio at Denver

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Pro deals

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES — Thurman Munson, catcher; Rick Sawyer, pitcher, signed.
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Mike Torrez, pitcher, signed.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Jerry Morales, outfielder, signed.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Solomon Freelon Jr., guard; Jay Douglas, center, signed as free agents.
Canadian Football League
MONTREAL ALOUETTES — Joe Barnes, quarterback, signed.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League
SEATTLE SOUNDERS — John McLaughlan, defender, signed.

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Philadelphia	48	11	15	111	323	193
N.Y. Islanders	39	19	15	93	274	175
Atlanta	31	32	11	73	242	221
N.Y. Rangers	25	39	9	59	241	304
Smythe Division						
Chicago	29	27	17	75	224	233
Vancouver	30	31	14	74	250	256
St. Louis	26	35	13	65	227	270
Minnesota	19	49	6	44	178	280
Kansas City	12	49	12	36	173	311
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
x-Montreal	54	10	10	118	309	159
Pittsburgh	33	29	11	77	312	271
Los Angeles	34	31	8	76	235	244
Detroit	24	40	9	57	196	273
Washington	9	54	10	28	204	358
Adams Division						
Boston	46	14	12	104	286	209
Buffalo	41	20	12	94	306	221
Toronto	32	28	14	78	277	254
California	26	40	10	62	239	264

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City 5, Washington 5, tie
Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 3, tie
Vancouver 5, New York Islanders 2

Tonight's Games

New York Rangers at Buffalo
Toronto at Montreal
Boston at Pittsburgh
Washington at Detroit
Atlanta at Chicago
Minnesota at Kansas City
New York Islanders at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Boston
New York Rangers at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

WHA

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
East Division						
Cleveland	32	36	5	69	250	259
New England	31	36	7	69	236	268
Cincinnati	33	40	1	67	268	307
Indianapolis	30	37	6	66	225	229
West Division						
x-Houston	46	25	0	92	295	238
Phoenix	36	31	6	78	272	254
San Diego	33	33	6	72	279	261
Canadian Division						
Winnipeg	49	24	2	100	324	235
Quebec	43	27	4	90	323	291
Calgary	37	32	4	78	277	254
Edmonton	25	45	5	55	247	312
Toronto	23	45	5	51	307	356

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 3, Quebec 1
Toronto 6, Calgary 5, OT
Indianapolis 8, San Diego 8, OT, tie

Tonight's Games

Calgary at New England
Houston at Cleveland
Edmonton at Winnipeg
Cincinnati at Phoenix

Thursday's Games

Edmonton at Quebec
Houston at Indianapolis
Cincinnati at San Diego

Exhibition baseball

All Times PST
Tuesday's Games

Chicago A 6, Pittsburgh 2
Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 2

Today's Games

Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago A "B" at Sarasota, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Chicago A vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Texas vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Philadelphia vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Los Angeles vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Chicago N vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 1 p.m.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 1 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz., 1 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., 4:30 p.m.
New York N vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 5 p.m.
Oakland vs. Univ. of Arizona at Tucson, Ariz., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Baltimore vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla. 10:30 a.m.
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Chicago A vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 10:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 4:35 p.m.
Atlanta vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Houston vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
St. Louis vs. New York N at St. Petersburg, Fla., noon
California vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz., 1 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz., 1 p.m.
Chicago N vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 1 p.m.

Fight results

ORLANDO, Fla. — "Irish" Gene Wells, 158, Orlando, Fla., stopped Sammy Ruckard, 150, Spartanburg, S.C., 10.

BOSTON — Jackie Smith, Brockton, Mass., outpointed Al Romano, North Adams, Mass., 8, junior middleweights.

Baseball menu

Thursday's games
(Colleges)
Cal Poly at Hawaii
Citrus at Saddleback, 2:30 p.m.
MSAC at Santa Ana, 2:30 p.m.
Chaffey at San Bernardino, 2:30 p.m.

Friday's games
(Colleges)
Cal Poly at Hawaii
(High schools)
Montclair at Garey, 3:15 p.m.
Upland at Chino, 7:30 p.m.
Pomona at Claremont, 3:15 p.m.
Ganesha at Damien, 3:15 p.m.
San Dimas at Walnut, 3:15 p.m.
Sierra Vista at Alta Loma, 3:15 p.m.
Ontario at Gladstone, 3:15 p.m.
Royal Oak at Bonita, 3:15 p.m.
Fontana vs. Chaffey at John Galvin Park, 7 p.m.
Brethren at Ontario Christian, 3:15 p.m.
L.V. Lutheran at Aquinas, 3:15 p.m.
Victor Valley vs. American Christian at Ralph Welch Park, 3:15 p.m.

Saturday's games
(Colleges)
Cal Poly at Hawaii
La Verne at Whittier (2), noon
Pomona-Pitzer at Claremont-Mudd (2), noon
San Diego CC at Citrus, 1 p.m.
Palomar at Chaffey, 1 p.m.
Grossmont at MSAC, noon
(High schools)
Orange Lutheran vs. L.V. Lutheran at Ralph Welch Park, 1 p.m.

Track menu

Thursday
(High schools)
Pomona at Ganesha, 3:15 p.m.
Garey at Upland, 3:15 p.m.
Claremont at Chino, 3:15 p.m.
Montclair at Damien, 3:15 p.m.
Alta Loma at San Dimas, 3:15 p.m.
Ontario at Walnut, 3:15 p.m.
Bonita at Gladstone, 3:15 p.m.

Friday
(Colleges)
MSAC at Orange Coast, 3 p.m.
Citrus at Chaffey, 3 p.m.
Saturday
(High schools)
Claremont at Coachella Relays, 1 p.m.
(Colleges)
Cal Poly vs. Mexico Olympic Team at Mexico City, noon
Pomona-Pitzer at UC Santa Barbara Easter Relays, 1:30 p.m.
La Verne at Claremont-Mudd, 1:30 p.m.

Charge for Practice

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (AP) — Tickets for National Hockey League games played by the New York Islanders are in such demand that the team charges admission when it practices here at the Racket and Rink. The expansion team, beaten in last spring's Stanley Cup finals by Philadelphia, charges $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children at its training sessions.

JCs enjoy winning day

All three local junior college nines nabbed baseball wins in Tuesday's action.

Mt. San Antonio scored an important 5-4 win over San Diego Mesa in a South Coast Conference battle. In Mission Conference outings, Citrus pushed its league mark to 6-0 with a 4-1 win over visiting Palomar while Chaffey rallied past Southwestern 7-6.

The Mounties battled back from a 4-0 deficit to down a powerful Mesa team. The San Diego squad had bounced MSAC 11-2 earlier this year.

Bob Veselic scattered 11 hits to notch the win on the hill for MSAC, as he fanned eight and did not walk a man. Ron Roenicke pitched briefly in the eighth inning for MSAC, facing two men. Veselic then returned to complete the game.

Val Primante's single scored Forrest Brown from second in the eighth inning with the winning run. Brown had walked and reached second on a fielders choice.

Mesa had taken a 4-0 lead after three innings, as the Olympians had six hits in three innings. However, Veselic settled down thereafter to silence the San Diego bats.

A two-run double by Brown and a run-scoring balk got MSAC to within one at 4-3 in the sixth, and a RBI double by Orv Neconie knotted the score at 4-4 in the seventh.

Danny Gans and Brown both had two hits in the winning effort, as the Mounties improved their SCC mark to 3-2, good enough for second place in the league standings.

MSAC is now 11-5-1 on the year.

Citrus hurler Gene Marzo fired a six-hitter, fanning six and walking no one, to down visiting Palomar.

Rich Ortega paced the Owl offense with a home run and two singles, good for three RBI. Dave Hostetler added a solo homer in the eighth for the Owls, who are now 6-0 in conference and 14-3 overall.

Chaffey rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth to nip Southwestern.

Rick Munoz' two-out single scored David Petrucelli and Howard Garcia with the winning runs in that final frame, as that rally climazed a Panther comeback from an early 6-3 deficit.

Rod Weigand's two-run single in the fourth had gotten Chaffey to within one at 6-5. Larry Jones had a two-run double in the first.

Ex-Chino High hurler Mike Coppess picked up the win in relief, as he replaced starter Ken Shea in the second.

MSAC 5, S.D. Mesa 4

				R	H	E
Mesa	022	000	000	4	11	0
MSAC	000	003	01x	5	8	2

Mesa — Nalley, Wilkie (7), Harris (8) and Stoddart; MSAC — Veselic, Roenicke (8), Veselic (8) and Primante. WP — Veselic (5-3). LP — Harris.
2B — Neconie (MSAC), Roenicke (MSAC), Brown (MSAC).
3B — French (Mesa), Schiff (Mesa), Gans (MSAC), Brown (MSAC).
(Reported by Nancy Mazmanian)

Citrus 4, Palomar 1

				R	H	E
Palomar	000	000	010	1	6	0
Citrus	200	010	01x	4	8	0

P — Long and Diamond; C — Marzo and Valentine. WP — Marzo (6-0). LP — Long.
2B — Moore (P), Island (P).
HR — Rich Ortega (C), David Hostetler (C).

Chaffey 7, Southwestern 6

				R	H	E
S.W.	321	000	000	6	9	3
Chaffey	300	200	002	7	15	2

S — Trounrud, Price (5) and Castro; C — Shea, Coppess (2) and Bjorkman. WP — Coppess (2-4). LP — Price.
2B — Bush (S), Jones (C), Bjorkman (C).
3B — Martinez (S), Paredes (S).
(Reported by George Bjorkman)

MacPherson beats Trojans second time

By BILL LANGLEY
PB Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — It isn't often when a Cal Poly pitcher can say he defeated USC twice in one baseball season.

But senior righthander Bruce MacPherson will have that honor for the rest of his life after he hurled a strong six - hitter at Dedeaux Field Tuesday night to defeat the Trojans, 5-2.

Earlier, MacPherson trimmed Troy, 5-3, in Pomona.

"It's a real rarity to beat USC twice in one year, believe me," said Poly's veteran coach, John Scolinos. "It's been a long, long time since any of my pitchers have done it. In fact, I believe it was last done by Butch Hughes in 1962."

Poly gave MacPherson (4-4) an early 4-0 lead and the righthander from La Habra got out of several jams to preserve the lead.

After a scare in the seventh inning, MacPherson seemed to get stronger as he allowed only a harmless single in the eighth inning and retired the side in order in the ninth.

USC looked like it would get back in the game in the seventh when Claremont's Gary Wiencek opened with a single and Mark Carpenter drew a walk.

After MacPherson got Rick Hertel on a fielder's choice, Bobby Mitchell hit a sharp single to right to score Wiencek. But pinch-hitter Chris Smith followed by grounding into a double play to end the threat.

"I will stay with MacPherson a little longer than most pitchers when he gets into trouble," Scolinos said. "He has the ability to come back with that good fast ball of his."

MacPherson had control problems with five walks but he didn't allow an extra base hit and his fielding support was excellent with the Broncs playing errorless ball.

"Our defense made some major league plays out there," Scolinos said with pride."

Poly got all the runs it needed in the third inning when the Broncs literally drove freshman pitcher Rod Boxberger (0-3) out of the box.

Dennis Sherow opened the rally by beating out an infield single. He stole second and advanced to third on catcher Dave Van Gorder's throwing error.

With two outs, Ken Hellyer lined a drive out of Boxberger's hand for a single to score Sherow. Boxberger left the game for x-rays but it was only bruised.

After Jim Pryor was safe on an error, Kevin Jenkins belted a double down the right field line off of reliever Jeff Schattinger to drive in Hellyer and Pryor.

Poly added another run in the fourth on a single by John Turiff, a walk to Monty Cloward, a sacrifice bunt by Kevin McLean and Sherow's grounder.

Third baseman Clay Harris completed the scoring when he belted a home run off of the centerfield screen in the seventh frame.

Poly, which heads for a six-game series at the University of Hawaii today, evened its season record at 13-13-1 for the season while USC's mark drops to 14-10.

"This was a great win for us," Scolinos said. "Our club was looking good earlier in the year but we weren't getting the breaks we needed."

Cal Poly 5, USC 2

				R	H	E
Cal Poly	003	100	100	5	7	0
USC	000	010	100	2	6	2

Cal Poly — MacPherson and Pryor; USC — Boxberger, Schattinger (3), Mauritson (6), Hayes (8) and VanGorder. WP — MacPherson (4-4). LP — Boxberger (0-3).
2B — Jenkins (CP).
HR — Harris (CP).

Connors breezes to victory

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Sandy Mayer but second-seeded Arthur Ashe needed three sets to whip John Andrews 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 Tuesday in first-round play at the $200,000 Tennis Games tournament.

The tournament's third and fourth seeds, Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase, also scored easy victories, but fifth-seeded Ken Rosewall fell to Ross Case, 6-4, 6-4.

Borg toppled George Hardie, 6-3, 6-2, and Nastase scored a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Bernie Mitten.

Two other seeds lost their opening matches, as 10th-seeded Tony Roche fell to Dick Stockton, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6, and ninth-seeded Bryan Gottfried lost a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 decision to Charles Pasarell.

Also advancing were John Alexander, who defeated Allan Stone, 6-2, 6-4; Raul Ramirez, who posted a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Bob Carmichael; Cliff Richey, a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 victor over Ray Ruffels; John Newcombe, who beat Milan Holecek 7-6, 7-6; Andrew Patterson, who scored a 1-6, 6-2, 75 decision over Ray Moore; and Jamie Fillol, who topped Marty Riessen, 6-2, 3-6.

Harold Solomon posted a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Tom Gorman; Cliff Drysdale downed Bob Giltinan, 6-4, 6-2; Roscoe Tanner defeated Geoff Masters, 6-4, 6-2; Onny Parun downed Jun Kamiwazumi, 7-6, 6-4, and Eric Van Dillen edged Victor Pecci, 6-4, 7-5.

So. Coast

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cerritos	4	1	.800	—
MSAC	3	2	.600	1
Santa Ana	3	2	.600	1
Grossmont	3	2	.600	1
Fullerton	2	3	.400	2
SD Mesa	2	3	.400	2
Orange Coast	1	5	.167	3½

Tuesday's results
MSAC 5, San Diego Mesa 4
Orange Coast 9, Grossmont 8
Fullerton 8, Santa Ana 7
Thursday's games
MSAC at Santa Ana, 2:30 p.m.
Fullerton at San Diego Mesa, 2:30 p.m.
Grossmont at Cerritos, 2:30 p.m.
(Orange Coast bye)

Stags pound Whittier, 12-4

Claremont-Mudd dealt Whittier its first SCIAC loss of the season Tuesday and Redlands crushed Pomona-Pitzer.

The Stags outslugged the Poets, 12-4 as Joe Maiberger (6-1) survived six C-M errors. At Redlands, the Bulldogs combined 12 hits with five 'Hen errors for 19 runs in a 19-2 victory.

C-M scored twice in the last of the second inning to take the lead for good over Whittier. Gregg Thompson tripled and scored on Jaime Opatrny's single. Opatrny stole second and scored on Mark Stott's hit.

Leading 7-2, the Stags put the game on ice with five runs in the eighth.

Wynn Moore, who had three hits and three stolen bases, singled. Jon Bigerow and Thompson also singled. Opatrny was hit by a pitch. Stott singled to center and when the ball got by the Whittier centerfielder, Stott and Opatrny also scored.

The Stags stole seven bases without anyone being thrown out.

Greg Holden and Jim Busterud drove in Pomona-Pitzer's runs at Redlands Holden had three hits in four at-bats. Redlands scored nine times in the fifth inning on just two hits, five walks, a hit batter and an error.

Claremont-Mudd, 4-2 and 8-7 overall, hosts the Sagehens, 3-6 and 4-11, for two games Saturday.

SCIAC

	w	l	Pct.	GB
Whittier	8	1	.889	—
Claremont-Mudd	4	2	.667	2½
La Verne	2	1	.667	3
Occidental	3	3	.500	3½
Pomona-Pitzer	3	6	.333	5
Redlands	3	6	.333	5
Caltech	1	5	.167	5½

Tuesday's results
Claremont-Mudd 12, Whittier 4
Redlands 19, Pomona-Pitzer 2
Today's games
Azusa Pacific at La Verne (2), noon (non conference)
Friday's game
Redlands at Point Loma (non conference)
Saturday's games
La Verne at Whittier (2), noon
Pomona-Pitzer at Claremont-Mudd (2), noon
Pacific Christian at Occidental (2), noon (non conference)

Claremont-Mudd 12, Whittier 4

				R	H	E
Whittier	101	100	001	4	8	2
C-M	022	210	05x	12	15	6

Whittier — Roddy, Makaye (4) and Drulius; C-M — Malberger and Thompson. WP — Malberger (6-1). LP — Roddy.
2B — Strickland (W), Drulius (W), Opatrny (C), 2, Golad (C).
3B — Stott (C), Thompson (C).
(Reported by Keith Meyer)

Redlands 19, Pomona-Pitzer 2

				R	H	E
P-P	001	000	100	2	12	5
Redlands	102	093	13x	19	12	0

P-P — Busterud, Steckler (6), Creeger (8) and Townsend, Hoehn (6). R — Vargas and Dickey. WP — Vargas. LP — Busterud (0-1).
2B — Mallone (P), Challinor (R), Mike Fulmer (R), Cox (R), Wright (R), Dickey (R).
3B — Challinor (R).

Sports briefs

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — Carl Hubbell, a Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Tuesday for a hernia operation, a hospital spokesman said.

Hubbell, 72, was scheduled for surgery Wednesday, the spokesman said.

"I feel great," the former left-handed ace for the then-New York Giants said in a telephone interview from the hospital. "It's going to be a simple operation. I'm sure I'll be back on the field in a couple of days."

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — John Weinert was named head basketball coach at Bowling Green State University today, according to Athletic Director Dick Young.

Weinert, 43, who led St. Joseph's College of Indiana to three consecutive appearances in NCAA Division II tournament play, replaces Pat Haley, 62-69 at Bowling Green.

Haley resigned this season after coaching Bowling Green to four straight first division finishes in the Mid-American Conference.

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Bill White was promoted Tuesday from assistant basketball coach at Pan American University to head coach and athletic director, succeeding Abe Lemons.

White received a 17-month contract for $42,000, a spokesman for the school's board of regents said.

Lemons resigned, effective April 1, to become head basketball coach at the University of Texas. White will assume his new post effective on that date.

White formerly coached at the University of Corpus Christi and at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. The Pan American Broncs finished the 1975 season with a 20-5 record.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Financier C. Arnholt Smith pleaded innocent Tuesday on charges of state income tax violations and alleged grand theft in his 1974 sale of the San Diego Padres baseball team.

Smith was arraigned before San Diego County Superior Court Judge Ben Hamrick on charges of state income tax evasion for 1973, filing false tax returns for 1973 and 1974, and the grand theft charge.

The six counts were tacked onto a 58-count indictment handed down last December by the county grand jury against Smith, 77, and a longtime business associate, Philip A. Toft.

Smith pleaded innocent, innocent on the basis of prior conviction or acquittal and innocent on grounds of double jeopardy.

BOSTON — Dianne Fromholtz of Australia stunned top-seeded Chris Evert 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the first round of the $75,000 indoor tennis tournament.

HUNTER MOUNTAIN, N.Y. — Heini Hemmi of Switzerland and Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany won the men's and women's giant slalom in the Nations' World Series of Skiing.

CARLSBAD, Calif. — John Loftus, 80, horse racing's first Triple Crown winner as a jockey on Sir Barton in 1919, died of a heart attack.

NEW YORK — Blowing Rock, $28.60, stormed ot of the pack in midstretch and beat Arctic Image by 2½ lengths in the $25,000 Big Mo Purse at Aqueduct.

ALBANY, Calif. — Cannot Tell a Lie, $7.40, outran favored Smokies Drill by 1¼ lengths to take the feature at Golden Gate Fields.

CAMDEN, N. J. — Sharon Ann, $8.80, defeated Dancing Fast by a neck to win the feature at Garden State.

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PB photo by Bob Swetnam

NAILING A BEARCAT — Bonita's Hank Benoit is thrown out at the plate Tuesday as Walnut catcher Steve Walsh applies the tag. Benoit had tried to score from second on Ralph Ortega's single but Mustang centerfielder Keith McDermott rifled a strike to Walsh. Bearcats rallied to edge league foe Walnut 4-3.

'Cats nip Walnut

By JIM McCONNELL
PB Staff Writer

Behind the clutch pitching of Dave Drury and Bill Bumstead, Bonita High edged Hacienda League foe Walnut 4-3 Tuesday afternoon on the Bearcat diamond.

The win, coupled with Royal Oak's loss to Alta Loma, puts the defending Hacienda champion Bonita squad all alone in first place in the standings.

The Bearcats are now 4-0 in league play, while both Walnut and Royal Oak dipped to 3-1.

A talented Walnut squad gave the 'Cats a real battle Tuesday, but the Dury-Bumstead combination was too much to overcome.

Drury went the first five innings on the hill, allowing all three Walnut runs on seven hits. However, several of those safeties were of the tainted variety. Bumstead came on in the sixth and retired six of the seven batters he faced to ice the win, fanning three Mustangs in the process.

Bonita scored first in the contest in the second inning. First baseman Ron Pickenpaugh led off that frame by riding a Butch Long fastball over the left-centerfield fence for a home run.

Long then retired Sanford Coggins on a liner back to the box, but opposing hurler Drury reached on an error and promptly stole second and third. Bob Vidaure struck out, but Steve Benoit drew a walk.

With runners at first and third, Benoit broke from first and got involved in a rundown. Drury scored as Walnut first baseman Ed Kimura committed a throwing error as Benoit was caught in the "pickle."

Walnut bounced right back in the top of the third to knot the score at 2-2.

With one away, Gene Garno looped a single to right and Kimura put down a perfect bunt single. Jim Ziegler then grounded a single into leftfield, and when leftfielder Benoit overran the ball both Garno and Kimura scored and Ziegler wound up at third.

Drury got out of the inning by forcing Bob Cordova to ground out and Steve Walsh to pop out.

The Mustangs took advantage of another outfield miscue by the 'Cats to take a short-loved 3-2 lead in the fourth.

Rick Hunt's two-out fly ball to right was misjudged by rightfielder Coggins, and Hunt wound up at third with a gift triple. Bruce Byers cashed him in with a ringing double down the leftfield line.

Down 3-2, the hosts scored twice in the last of the fourth to take a permanent lead.

Coggins singled up the middle with one out in that inning, and Drury followed with a hit-and-run single to left, Coggins legging it to third.

Drury promptly stole his third base of the day, swiping second. Coggins then scored the tying run as Long unleashed a wild pitch, Drury moving to third.

Benoit got Drury home with a perfect squeeze bunt, and the 'Cats held on to win.

The biggest defensive play of the day came in the top of the fifth. The Mustangs had Kimura lead off that frame with a single to left, and Ziegler sacrificed him to second. However, Bonita catcher Johnson fired a strike to shortstop Vidaure, who had sneaked in behind Kimura, to pick the Walnut player off the base.

Cordova followed with a single to left, but instead of having runners at first and third and one out, Walnut had a runner at first and two away. Since Walsh followed with a long fly to center (which would have scored a runner from third), Johnson's pickoff throw preserved the Bonita advantage.

Bumstead came on in the sixth and totally shut down the usually potent Walnut bats, as he fanned three and recorded the other three outs on ground balls.

Bumstead figures to go Friday when the 'Cats host Royal Oak in another key Hacienda tilt. Walnut will try to get back on the winning track Friday when they send Cordova to the hill against visiting San Dimas. Both those games will start at 3:15 p.m.

Hacienda

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bonita	4	0	1.000	—
Royal Oak	3	1	.750	1
Walnut	3	1	.750	1
Alta Loma	2	2	.500	2
Sierra Vista	2	2	.500	2
San Dimas	1	3	.250	3
Ontario	1	3	.250	3
Gladstone	0	4	.000	4

Tuesday's results
Bonita 4, Walnut 3
Alta Loma 2, Royal Oak 1
Sierra Vista 12, Gladstone 4
Ontario 2, San Dimas 0

Friday's games
San Dimas at Walnut, 3:15 p.m.
Sierra Vista at Alta Loma, 3:15 p.m.
Ontario at Gladstone, 3:15 p.m.
Royal Oak at Bonita, 3:15 p.m.

Bonita 4, Walnut 3

			R	H	E
Walnut	002	100	0—3	7	4
Bonita	020	200	X—4	6	1

Walnut — Long and Walsh; Bonita — Drury, Bumstead (6) and Johnson. WP — Drury. LP — Long.
2B — Byers (W).
3B — Hunt (W).
HR — Pickenpaugh (B).

'Pack downs Chino

By TIM CLARK
PB Correspondent

Claremont High jumped all over Chino relief pitcher Mark White Tuesday afternoon at the Cowboy diamond, scoring an impressive come-from-behind 4-2 San Antonio League victory.

The Wolfpack (2-1 in SAL play) has a biggie Friday afternoon, as they will host the surprise squad of the SAL, Pomona (3-0), who has made shambles of it's opponents, including an 8-0 shalacking over Ganesha Tuesday.

The 'Pack trailed by a 2-1 count entering the seventh inning, having been handcuffed all afternoon by Chino starter Joe Pickens, who had entered the contest with an 0-4 record, but had allowed the visitors only three hits on 90 pitches through the first six innings.

But Chino skipper Dallas Flisher pulled the surprise move of the day, sending White to mound in place of the southpaw Pickens to open the seventh. Claremont greeted White with open arms.

Dave Cervantes opened the frame with his second hit of the day, a line-double down the left-field line. Following a sacrifice bunt by Leonard Peacock that moved Cervantes to third, Mil Pompa, in a rare pinch-hitting role, whacked a White offering to the fence in left-center, scoring Cervantes to tie the contest at 2-2.

Brad Kirkendall picked up for starter Peacock (2-0) in the bottom of the seventh for Claremont, and ran into a bit of trouble, allowing a walk to Chris Pruitt and a double to Paul Iverson.

Pruitt was erased when he was called out on a questionable call in an attempt to steal second, while Iverson died at second, thus sending the game into extra innings.

The 'Pack wasted no time in deciding the game.

Carl Cervantes smacked White's initial pitch of the eighth for a clean single to left. Cervantes moved to second when White lobbed a pitch about five feet over catcher Marty Edens head. Mike Davis sacrificed Cervantes to third.

Dick Bell then hit a sinking line-drive to center, with the usually super-quick center-fielder of the Cowboys, Rick Reidel, getting a late jump on the ball. Instead of playing it on a hop, Riedel attempted to make a diving catch, and tumbled forward empty-handed, as the ball skidded for about 30 feet in the opposite direction.

Cervantes scored the go-ahead run, and Bell rounded the bases on the three-run error, and that was all she wrote for the Cowboys.

Peacock pitched a strong six innings for Claremont, fanning nine Chinoians and allowing five hits. Kirkendall, who picked up the win, is now 4-0 on the year, and struck out two in his two innings of work.

Chino (1-2 in league play) will host Upland (2-1) Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the first night action of the SAL season.

Claremont 4, Chino 2 (8 innings)

			R	H	E
Claremont	010	000	12—4	8	1
Chino	020	000	00—2	6	4

Claremont — Peacock, Kirkendall (7), and Bossen. Chino — Pickens, White (7), and Edens. WP — Kirkendall (4-0). LP — White (0-2).
2B — Iverson (Ch), Davis (Cl), D. Cervantes (Cl), Peacock (Cl).
JV Score: Claremont 4, Chino 0.

Devils ruling SAL roost

By MARK GRIP
PB Correspondent

Pomona High's big red machine is gaining steam.

The Devils picked up their second consecutive shutout Tuesday afternoon, an 8-0 romp over cross-town rival Ganesha at the loser's field.

The win, combined with Garey's 11-3 loss to Upland, places the Devils all alone in first place of the San Antonio League.

Pomona now possesses a perfect 3-0 league record and a 5-4 seasonal slate.

The Giants, winless (0-3) in loop action, are now 3-4-1 overall.

The game also marks the third game in a row that the explosive Devil bats have scored seven runs or more.

Pomona pounded out 10 hits and breezed behind the strong pitching of Jack Phillips.

Sitting on a 4-0 first inning cushion, Phillips went on to allow only one hit through the first five innings.

The sophomore right-hander tired in the last two innings and gave up four more hits.

Phillips struck out five and walked only one (in the seventh) to pick up his second league and third season victory without a loss.

Coach Jay Craven praised his most consistent pitcher, saying that "he's only a sophomore, but he's playing like a senior.

"He's also been able to come from the bullpen and put out the fire."

Pomona wasted little time in jumping to a 4-0 lead in the first inning on two hits and two Giant errors.

Hank Zibell's towering fly ball to center was dropped, allowing the first run to score.

Joe Chapa singled with runners on second and third driving in two more.

Harold Walker's fly to left was dropped to bring in the fourth run.

The Devils scored two in the fourth on three hits and iced the cake with two in the sixth.

Mike Hall and Mike Keegan picked up run-scoring singles in the sixth.

The only Giants threats came in the sixth and seventh innings.

Three straight singles loaded the bases for the hosts with no outs in the sixth, but Phillips got a double play and strikeout to help preserve the shutout.

A diving catch at centerfielder Zibell, with two on in the seventh, on a low line drive finished off the game.

Joe Jones (0-2, 1-2) suffered the loss for the Giants and was relieved by Tom Cosgrove in the fifth.

Chapa led all hitters with three hits in four at bats and two runs batted in. Hall drove in two and tripled, while Dale Coleman added two hits and a ribbie.

Pomona will face its toughest SAL competitor Friday when it travels to Claremont (2-1). Ganesha will travel to La Verne to play a winless Damien. Both games start at 3:15 p.m.

SAL

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pomona	3	0	1.000	—
Claremont	2	1	.667	1
Garey	2	1	.667	1
Montclair	2	1	.667	1
Upland	2	1	.667	1
Chino	1	2	.333	2
Damien	0	3	.000	3
Ganesha	0	3	.000	3

Tuesday's results
Pomona 8, Ganesha 0
Claremont 4, Chino 2
Montclair 2, Damien 0
Upland 10, Garey 3

Friday's games
Montclair at Garey, 3:15 p.m.
Pomona at Claremont, 3:15 p.m.
Ganesha at Damien, 3:15 p.m.
Upland at Chino, 7:30 p.m.

Gene Bartow slates camp

UCLA basketball coach Gene Bartow has announced plans to hold his basketball camp this summer in Thousand Oaks and San Diego.

The camp is open to boys in grades 3 through 11.

Bartow will be assisted by UCLA assistants Lee Hunt and Larry Farmer. Special guest speakers will be Swen Nater, Mack Calvin, Paul Westphal and Pat Riley.

For a free brochure and application, write to Bartow c/o the UCLA athletic Department, Los Angeles, CA. 90024 or write to Gene Bartow's Basketball Camp, 8245 Ronson Rd., Suite D, San Diego, CA. 92111 or phone (714) 279-7800.

Boxing menu

The week's schedule:

Thursday

At Los Angles, Olyimpic Auditorium, Sigredo Rodriguez, Mexico, vs. Victor Abraham, Los Angeles, 10, lights.

Sunday

At Paris, Rodrigo Valdes, Colombia, vs. Max Cohen, France, 15, for Valdes' WBC middleweight title; Henry Clark, San Francisco, vs. Earnie Shavers, Cleveland, 12, heavies.

Pomona 8, Ganesha 0

			R	H	E
Pomona	400	202	0—8	10	1
Ganesha	000	000	0—0	5	6

Pom — Phillips and Johnson; Gan — Jones, Cosgrove (5) and Ogden.
WP — Phillips (3-0). LP — Jones (1-2).
3B — Hall (P).
JV Score: Pomona 5, Ganesha 5

CSDH tops C-M netters

Claremont-Mudd's Stags lost a non-conference tennis match to visiting Cal State Dominguez Hills, 5-4, Tuesday afternoon.

The Stags were scheduled to play at Cal State Fullerton today at 2:30 p.m.

Dominguez Hills 5, C-M 4

Romney (C) def. M. Boren 7-5, 0-6, 6-3; Blomberg (C) def. Wolfe 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Tracey (D) def. Mihaly 7-6, 6-4; Millado (D) def. Dorman 6-2, 7-6; Hartsman (D) def. Finkiestein 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; B. Boren (D) def. Moneta 6-3, 6-4.

Romney and Blomberg (D) def. Wolfe and M. Boren 6-4, 6-2; Hartsman and B. Boren (D) def. Mihaley and Dorman 6-4, 6-3; Finkiestein and Nelson (C) def. Millado and Tracey 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

Banquets honor local prepsters

Claremont High, Bonita and Alta Loma all held sports awards banquets last week.

In Claremont's banquet, held Monday at Griswold's Restaurant, Dave Brigante was named the varsity basketball team's most valuable player.

Other varsity players honored were Bruce Daniels (most improved), Jeff Rodine (best defensive player) and Tom MacDonald and Paul Martin (coaches' awards).

Bonita's banquet, held Wednesday at First Christian Church in Pomona, honored Steve Sly as the varsity basketball squad's MVP for the second straight year. Aaron Bitran was named the most improved player and Steve Benoit received a hustle award.

Fred Mendoza, the Hacienda League champion at 140 pounds, received the varsity wrestling MVP award.

Anthony Vasquez was named Alta Loma's varsity MVP Wednesday at the high school auditorium.

Richard Davis (most improved), Mark Duffy (most improved), and John DeWald (free throw champion) was also honored.

Upland blasts Vikings

By SEAN SULLIVAN
PB Correspondent

After being embarrased by Montclair 10-2 last Friday, the Upland Highlanders retaliated by ripping Garey Tuesday afternoon 11-3 at Upland Memorial Park.

The Viking loss was their first in San Antonio League play, dropping their record to 2-1, as Pomona (a 8-0 victor over Ganesha) is the only remaining unbeaten SAL club.

"We had to come back pretty strong after that game last Friday," remarked skipper Bob Garvin, "and I'm very pleased with the way Doug (Lindsey) played."

Lindsey, a lefthander, went the distance for the Scots, picking up his first SAL win in as many performances in league play. Garvin also pointed out that it was Lindsey's first complete game of the young '76 baseball campaign.

Lindsey was almost "yanked" from the contest in the early going as he faced seven Vikinghitters and was the victim of two runs in the first inning.

But the southpaw went on to retire 18 of the next 23 hitters he faced to ice the victory.

The host Scots countered in their half of the second by sending 11 hitters to the plate, scoring eight runs.

Highlander bats only connected for three hits but the hosts were walked three times in the inning.

Third baseman Brad Self led off the bottom of the second by walking. Leftfielder Stan Smith then followed with a bunt single.

After Randy Gordon walked, the parade of runs by the Scots began with a bases loaded balk.

Centerfielder Jeff Sarratt then bunted his way on and both Smith and Gordon scored.

The Highlanders had scored three more times as Self came to bat for the second time in the inning. The junior third sacker then hit a two-run home run over the leftfield wall to make the score 8-2 Upland.

The hosts added two more in the third and another in the fourth but the remainder of the game was basically uneventful.

Friday afternoon at 3:30 the Vikings host Montclair at Garey. The Highlanders travel to Chino to play a 7:30 p.m. game under the CHS lights.

Upland 11, Garey 3

			R	H	E
Garey	200	000	1—3	5	1
Upland	082	100	x—11	7	1

Garey — Rondero, Quiroga (2), Hollier (4) and Stedronsky, Reyes (5); Upland — Lindsey and Kalbach, Smith (4), Delquest (6).
WP — Lindsey. LP — Rondero.
2B — Stancyk (G).
3B — Straley (U).
HR — Self (U).

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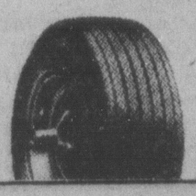

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23 Dodger tilts to be televised

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers will televise 23 games during the 1976 season over KTTV (Channel 11) on their current schedule.

As in recent seasons, all Dodger games at San Francisco and all Sunday road games will be televised by KTTV. The programing will give Dodger fans an opportunity to see games from every N. L. stadium. In addition, a Tuesday night game from Cincinnati (June 22) will be televised.

The two preseason games include a Sunday afternoon game from Florida — March 28 vs. the New York Mets — and a Monday night game from Arizona — April 5 against the San Francisco Giants.

The Dodgers will open the 1976 season in San Francisco with a weekend series slated for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 9-10-11.

The Dodgers' current TV schedule on KTTV: March 28, vs. New York at Vero Beach (10:30 a.m.); April 5, vs. San Francisco at Phoenix (7 p.m.); April 9, at San Francisco (1:05 p.m.); April 10, at San Francisco (1:05 p.m.); April 11, at San Francisco (1:05 p.m.); April 18, at Atlanta (11:15 a.m.); May 9, at Philadelphia (10:35 a.m.); May 16, at Pittsburgh (10:35 a.m.); May 30, at Cincinnati (10:15 a.m.); June 20, at Montreal (11:15 a.m.); June 22, at Cincinnati (5:05 p.m.); July 11, at St. Louis (11:15 a.m.); July 25, at San Diego (1 p.m.); July 30, at San Francisco (8:05 p.m.); July 31, at San Francisco (1:05 p.m.); August 1, at San Francisco (1:05 p.m.); August 15, at Chicago (11:15 a.m.) August 29, at New York (11:05 a.m.); September 5, at Houston (12:05 p.m.) September 19, at Atlanta (11:15 a.m.); September 21, at San Francisco (8:05 p.m.); September 22 at San Francisco (8:05 p.m.); and September 23, at San Francisco (8:05 p.m.).

Unbeatens clash

A clash between two of the three undefeated teams in the San Antonio League and two meets involving all four of the Hacienda League's unbeaten squads will highlight the valley's prep track action Thursday.

Garey (2-0) will be at Upland (2-0) in the premier SAL encounter while Alta Loma (1-0-1) visits San Dimas (2-0) and Ontario (2-0) travels to Walnut (1-0-1).

Other SAL meets will find Pomona (2-0) at Ganesha (1-1), Claremont (1-1) at Chino (0-2) and Montclair (0-2) at Damien (0-2).

In the HL, Bonita (1-1) will visit Gladstone (0-2) while Sierra Vista (0-2) hosts Royal Oak (0-2).

All meets will begin at 3:15 p.m.

Garey's Stan Webster turned in the valley's best marks of the season last week in the long jump and the 330-yard low hurdles. He lept 22 feet, 8 inches against Claremont Thursday and ran 38.6 in the lows Saturday in the Southern Counties Invitational in Huntington Beach.

Viking freshman Morris Cole ran the 100 in 9.9 seconds Thursday and the 220 in 22.1 Saturday, both area bests.

Upland relies primarily on sprinter Dave Stephenson, distance runner Casey Cox and several good high jumpers and pole vaulters.

Alta Loma is led by hurdler and high jumper Dave Toupal and middle distance runner Joel Hope, while San Dimas will counter with sprinter Fred Carter, middle distance runner Perry LaMont and shot putter Sonny LaFargue.

Ontario, the defending HL champion, boasts a group of sprinters led by Elijah Bishop and Nolen Diggs but is weak in the distance events. Walnut has strength in the distances with Tim Ball and Scott Carter and a fine hurdler in Chuck Simmons. The Mustangs have displayed good depth thus far.

Claremont, Damien win

Claremont High walloped Chino, 23½-4½, and Damien topped Montclair 21½-6½, Tuesday afternoon in San Antonio League tennis action.

Greg Kaufman, John Erickson, George Fry and Curt Kirsh each went 4-0 in singles play for the Wolfpack, while Mark Christian and Mark Alba were 6-0 in doubles.

Pete Mabie and Mike McKelvy scored singles sweeps for Damien and Jon Kolodge and Jim Hartteker did the same in doubles.

Claremont (3-0, 9-0) was scheduled to play at Riverside Poly today at 2:30 and will go to Pomona Friday at 3 p.m. Damien (2-1, 4-3) will play at Ganesha Friday.

U.S. wins in water polo

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)— The United States National Water Polo team defeated the Canadian National team 5-1 Sunday night.

The game concluded a threegame exhibition series with the visiting Canadians at Belmont Plaza Pool.

Canada won the first game 65 and the United States team took the second by the same score.

Maryland has won the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor track title every winter since 1956.

Cheetahs place in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Southern California Cheetahs girls track club took first place in one age group, second in two more and third in another over the weekend at the Phoenix Invitational Track Meet here over the weekend.

The 12-13-year-old Cheetahs placed first behind the efforts of Janet Ballard (first in 440, third in 220), Lisa Peters (second in 440 and high jump), Tina Scott (first in long jump) and Barrie Greer (first in discus, second in shot put). Ballard, Scott, Peters and Melanie Johnson combined for second place in the mile relay and Johnson, Gissile Lewis, Cynthia Lucas and Jamie Anderson were third in the 880 relay.

14-15-year-old Cheetahs were second in team scoring with firsts in the 440 relay (Della Equipilag, Pam Newton, Dawn Peters and Marsha Erickson) and second in the 880 relay (Newton, Peters, McMurray and Erickson). Charm Bishop was first in the javelin and third in the discus.

In the 9-and-under division, the Cheetahs placed second with top efforts by Karen Knight (first in baseball throw), Barbara Wilson (first in long jump), Dusty Johnson (third in 100, fourth in 220) and the second-place 440 relay team of Knight, Johnson, Tanya Granger and Carina Quezada).

The Cheetah 10-11-year-olds were third, with Stacy Granger (second in 220, third in 100), Annette Lucas (second in baseball throw) and the second-place 440 relay team of Granger, Donna Savage, Becky Gargara and Cherylynn Shuman.

MSAC wins

Mt. San Antonio College's tennis team improved its South Coast Conference record to 5-3 Tuesday afternoon with a 6-3 win over Cerritos.

The Mounties, 11-4 on the year, were slated to play at El Camino today at 2 p.m. Their next SCC match is scheduled for Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Fullerton.

MSAC 6, Cerritos 3

Landreth (C) def. Castillo 6-4, 6-0; Torres (M) def. DelValle 7-5, 2-6, 7-6; George (C) def. Harvey 7-6, 7-5; Skinner (M) def. Fransz 6-3, 6-4; Harmon (M) def. Nunez 6-1, 6-2; English (M) def. Ganboa 6-4, 7-5.

Castillo and Harvey (M) def. Landreth and Buel 7-5, 6-2; Torres and Skinner (M) def. DelValle and Gray 7-6, 6-2; George and Ganboa (C) def. Harmon and English 6-2, 6-3.

Harness entries

Wednesday's Entries
Clear, Track Fast.
First Race 8:00 p.m.
52 Exacta First Race. $5 Exactas 6th, 8th and 9th Races.

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. NON-WINNER OF 2 RACES LIFETIME. 5 YEAR OLDS & UNDER. FIRST MONEY OF $500 OR LESS NOT CONSIDERED. PURSE $1700.
Libby's Skipper ..... Bayless
L L Hal ..... Fitzpatrick
Leading Man ..... Dennis
One On One ..... Hogan
Al Jays Bifty ..... Sabatka
Song Dale ..... Cliff
Happy Kiwi ..... Hunter
Easy Velvet ..... Williams
Ja Beau ..... Conroy
Easy Shadow ..... Lackey

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. MAIDEN-5 YEAR OLDS & UNDER CALIF-BRED. PURSE $1600.
Misty W ..... Dennis
Andys Jester ..... Blackman
Cristys Jack D ..... Reynolds
Rodiff ..... Moe
Andys Dago ..... Vallandingham
Andys Iona ..... Goularte
Flashy Renee ..... Crane
Lumber One Shot ..... Desomer
Princess Lil ..... Bruns
C J Primrose ..... Elvins

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. PURSE $1700. CLAIMING PRICE $3000.
Sir Bob ..... Longo
LaFcadio ..... Allen
Dell View ..... Page
Captain Flare ..... Desomer
Good Aim ..... Daulton
May Cell ..... Lackey
Dandy Boy Tass ..... Alberty
Dancing Dennis ..... Gregory
Shainey ..... Leal
Careless Rodney ..... Vallandingham

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. PURSE $2200. CLAIMING PRICE $5000.
Loki ..... Procope
Best Reporter ..... Del Ponte
Charlie Brewster ..... Gregory
Executioneer ..... Allen
Pentance ..... Desomer
Birthday Delight ..... Perkins
Latin Lover ..... Petersen
Tracy Tammy ..... Vallandingham
Beth Ann Tass ..... Vallandingham
Dustymite Win ..... Longo

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROT. NON-WINNER $10,000 IN 1975-76 COMBINED EARNINGS. ALSO ELIGIBLE HORSES TO BE CLAIMED FOR $17,500. PURSE $4000.
Francis Snowdon ..... Ratchford
Marks Comet ..... Williams
Bold Streak ..... Longo
Dire Need ..... Daulton
Andy's Speeder ..... Coleman
Flash ..... Cliff
Wizard ..... Wheeler
Armbro Prize ..... Grundy
Sherren Travelogue ..... Allen
Pinmate

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. NON-WINNER $15,000 IN 1976-76 COMBINED EARNINGS. NON-WINNER OF A RACE 1976 ALLOWED $5000. PURSE $3500.
Bobby Way ..... Vallandingham
Curious Note ..... Ackerman
Canadian Red ..... Bartone
Valerian ..... Crane
Cool Dude ..... Williams
Caryina Jack ..... Pelling
Lucky Hondo ..... Ratchford
Good Lancer ..... Longo
Lordy Boy ..... Blackman

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. FILLIES & MARES POSTED $7000 INVITATIONAL. PURSE $7000.
Sea Fiddler ..... Dennis
True Gypsy ..... Desomer
Dee Bee Flyer ..... Noble
Sinsome ..... Cartnal
Caper Richard ..... Lackey
Counsel's Demon ..... Tisher
Comets Candy ..... Farber

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP. PURSE $3000. CLAIMING PRICES $8500 — $9000. PP BY PRICE.
Mister Fallacy ..... Aubin
Peeping Tom ..... Jungquist
Edgewood Athlone ..... Gregory
Star Check ..... Harper
Ocala Dutch ..... Longo
Mig Hanover ..... Williams
Armbro Nifty ..... Todd
Dixie Magoo ..... Desomer
Flamingo Miss ..... Gregory
Diamonte King ..... Coleman

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. MARES 20 PERCENT. CLAIMING. PURSE $2500. CLAIMING PRICE $6000.
Fort The First ..... Mattos
Nechako Bridget ..... Grundy
Dark Diller ..... Toronto
Valley Jim ..... Cliff
Wee General Fuzz ..... Sabatka
Flanary Hanover ..... Bailey
Mystery George ..... Daulton
Von Von ..... Heredy
Dr. Alan K ..... Markwell
Flamingo's Pride ... Vallandingham

Harness results

CLEAR, TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED (NW-3). PURSE $2,000.
Racing Image (Grundy) 37.80 7.80 3.00
Native Miss (Dennis) 2.80 2.20
F T Scot (Lackey) 2.40
TIME — 2.05 1/5
SCRATCHED — Armbro Rick, Solo Dancer.
$5 EXACTA (7) Racing Image & (1) Native Miss, paid $125.20

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,700.
Blaze Eustace (Crane) 45.00 11.60 6.20
Lovin Lu Lu (Gregory) 6.80 5.20
Lynn Hargrave (Todd) 4.00
TIME — 2.05
SCRATCHED — Sir Bob, Dante Flash

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. MAIDEN 3 & 4 YEAR OLDS. PURSE $1,600.
Sonic Time (Crane) 7.00 4.40 3.00
Ketchin Hal (Gregory) 8.80 4.40
Andy's Harriette (Desomer) 4.20
TIME — 2.06 1/5
SCRATCHED — Blake Dante

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE TROT. CLAIMING HANDICAP. PURSE $2,200.
Teke Mon (Bartone) 5.20 3.00 2.40
Chauncey R (Jungquist) 4.00 3.00
Ann's Troubles (La Clair) 8.00
TIME — 2.09 3/5
NO SCRATCHES

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED (NW-4). PURSE $2,200.
Pat n Medicine (Vallandingham) 6.20 4.00 3.00
Matai Express (Hogan) 5.60 3.60
Amigo Chief (Desomer) 6.20
TIME — 2.02 3/5
SCRATCHED — Away Bret.

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP. PURSE $4,800.
Hy Minbar (Bayless) 4.60 3.40 2.60
Kan D Byrd (Vallandingham) 6.00 3.40
Gus Minbar (Ratchford) 2.80
TIME — 2.01 2/5
NO SCRATCHES
$5 EXACTA (3) Hy Minbar & (4) Kan D Byrd, paid $92.00.

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. CLAIMING. PURSE $3,500.
Andy's Canuck (Markwell) 14.00 5.40 4.00
Miss Melrose (Vallandingham) 3.20 2.60
Holridge Arbie (Aubin) 4.40
TIME — 2.03 2/5
NO SCRATCHES

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,600.
Frost Report (Wms) 5.40 3.20 3.00
Chico's Rose (Winters) 6.60 6.00
Sorrento Tass (Augin) 7.60
TIME — 2.05
SCRATCHED — North Wester, Timely Vision, Gay Singer.
$5 EXACTA (2) Frost Report & (1) Chico's Rose, paid $141.00.

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,200.
Dusty C (Cronk) 12.00 7.40 5.20
Bachelor Will (Desomer) 6.80 4.20
Sidney Brown (Ratchford) 4.20
TIME — 2.05 3/5
SCRATCHED — Executioner, Tracy Tammy.
$5 EXACTA (2) Dusty C & (3) Bachelor Will, paid $178.00.

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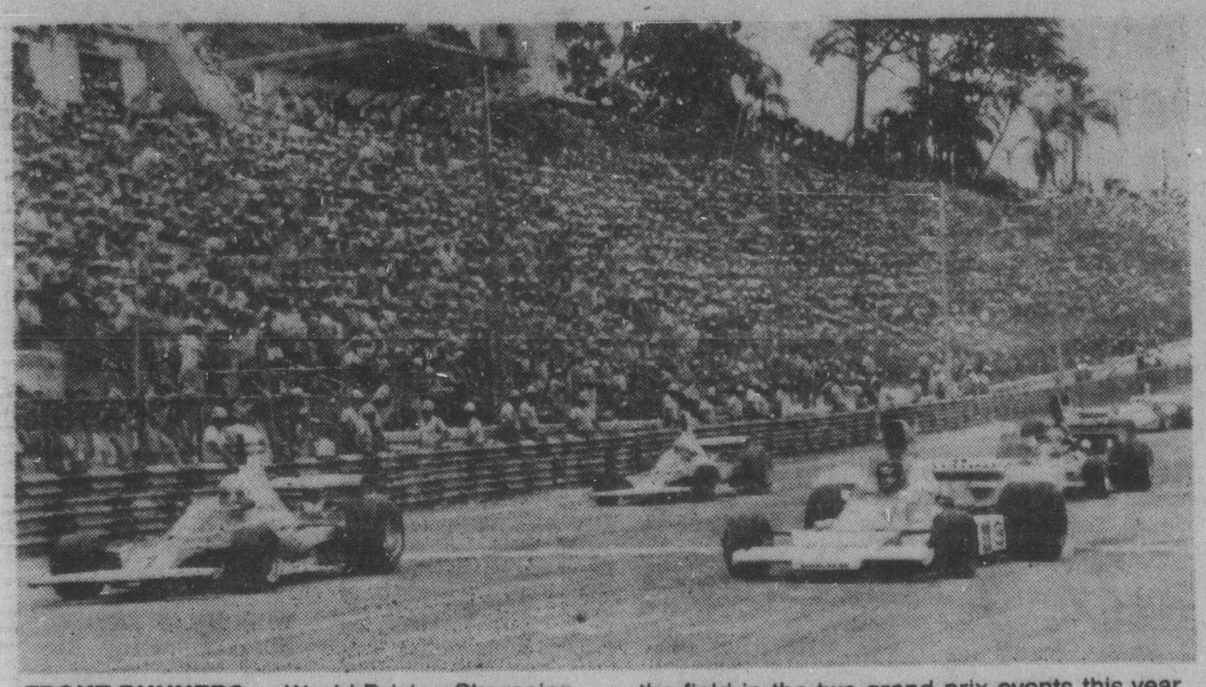

FRONT RUNNERS — World Driving Champion Niki Lauda (L) and James Hunt (R) have paced the field in the two grand prix events this year. They'll race again at Long Beach.

Grand Prix, other events offer big weekend in L.B.

LONG BEACH — Formula One Grand Prix cars will be racing through the city streets of Long Beach for the first time Friday, Saturday and Sunday with World Driving Champion Niki Lauda heading a field of International stars representing at least 18 nations.

Six more international motorcycle aces will also be making their debut on an American street course in the Kawasaki Grand Prix scheduled to run at 12:10 p.m. Sunday as a prelude to the United States Grand Prix West at 1:15 p.m.

American Motorsports fans will see top international stars during a ten-lap motorcycle event that will feature such "two-wheel" greats as Yvon Duhamel, the 35-year-old French-Canadian superstar and Gary Nixon, two-time American Grand National champion and second place finisher at the recent Daytona 200 mile classic.

Ron Pierce, the youthful California resident reckoned by experts to be perhaps the best "lightweight" GP rider in America will also be on hand along with Steve Thompson, former road racer and now editor of Road Test Magazine.

The Formula One cars will start their practice sessions at 10 a.m. Friday with the Kawasaki 750cc motorcyclists taking to the 2.02 mile track at 2:15 p.m. Other Friday practice sessions include the Toyota Match race cars at 12 Noon, the Historic Formula One cars at 2:45 p.m. followed by the Bicycle Race of Champions women's competition at 4:00 p.m. and Juniors at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's sessions will include practice for the Formula One cars, Kawasaki GP and Toyota Match race, the 10,000 meter foot race at 11:40 a.m. and the Olympic Trials Bicycle Race at 12:35 p.m.

A salute to Formula One cars and stars from out of the past will culminate in the Historic Grand Prix Exhibition Race starting at 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

Stirling Moss, Jackie Stewart, Maurice Tintignant, Peter DePaolo, Jack Brabham, Denis Hulme, John Surtees, Carroll Shelby and the United States Grand Prix Co-Race Directors Dan Gurney and Phil Hill will be in the star-studded cast representing the greatest collection of world champions ever assembled.

Two other world champions, Niki Lauda and Emerson Fittipaldi, will serve as Grand Marshals for the Historic Race prior to doing their own thing the following day in the United States Grand Prix West. (International regulations prohibit Formula One drivers from participating in any event 24 hours prior to the Grand Prix.)

"I'm sure there have never been so many international racing stars gathered together at one time," quipped Chris Pook, President of the sponsoring Long Beach Prix Association. "That event alone would be worth the price of admission on Saturday, plus we have many other exciting things planned for the spectators."

The Historic Grand Prix will be nationally syndicated for television by Long Beach Grand Prix Films and produced by Lirol Productions of Burbank, California.

Midgets to race at Ascot

GARDENA — Two-time USAC national sprint-car driving champion Gary Bettenhausen of Monrovia, Ind. heads a list of seven entries for J. C. Agajanian's USAC National Championship Midget races at Gardena's Ascot, where night racing makes its 1976 debut this Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The 34-year-old second-generation driving sensation will face a 50-car field in the evening's event card on the ½-mile clay oval, where qualifying runs begin at 7 p.m.

Other drivers inking early entires for Agajanian's opening arc-light card are Larry Patton of Anaheim; Johnny Anderson of Sacramento; Rick Goudy of Norwalk; Tommy Astone of Fresno; Clark Templeman of Reseda; and Danny McKnight of La Verne.

No stranger to Ascot's lightning-fast half-mile oval, Bettenhausen has won the famed Thanksgiving Night USAC Midget Grand Prix twice. The eight-time Indianapolis-500 starter will wheel the potent Joe Lynch V-W special from Garden Grove.

Patton was the winningest driver in the nation last year in the midgets, taking 16 feature wins in five different associations.

Other top names already announced are 1974 Indy-500 "Rookie of the Year" Duane "Pancho" Carter of Huntington Beach; Bobby Olivero of Lakewood and defending USAC Midget title holder Ron "Sleepy" Tripp of Costa Mesa.

Gates open at 6 p.m. when 10,000 general admission seats go on sale, priced at $5 for adults, $3 for juniors and $1 for kids 8-12. Children under eight years of age are free with an adult.

Ward to race again at OMS

Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Rodger Ward, who now considers himself a hobby racer following his retirement as an active professional driver ten years ago, filed his entry this week for the West Coast "250" stock car race at Ontario Motor Speedway April 4.

The 55-year-old driver will pilot a chevrolet at Ontario, in a bid to win his first race since he became semiactive again three years ago. When he retired from Championship racing in 1966, Ward had achieved one of the best winning records in history, including his two Indy 500 wins and two National Championship titles.

Although Ward considers his current participation as a hobby, he is quite serious about his chances of winning, especially at Ontario. Racing on the NASCAR West Coast circuit for the past couple years he has been second several times and led a number of races only to be foiled by mechanical ills.

"We expect to do well at Ontario," the gray-haired veteran predicted. "My car has be completely rebuilt from the ground up, and if it holds together like we think it will, we should be right up there at the finish."

Ward, who was also the 1951 AAA National Stock Car champion, will be up against a rugged field of challengers in the West Coast "250" classic. The event is open to all cars meeting the NASCAR Sportsman and Grand National West specifications, and the entry list is expected to become heavy with local favorites such as Sonny Easley and West Coast champion Ray Elder.

Tickets for the April 4 classic are priced at just $6.00 for general admission which includes non-reserved seating in the East/West concourses, and are available now at the Speedway and all Ticketron outlets. The West Coast "250" is set to get underway at 1 p.m. race day, following a 100-mile consolation race.

Motorcycle race set at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, CA. — The fourth annual Great Bear Grand Prix, successor to the late, lamented Elsinore Grand Prix for motorcycles through the streets of that resort town, is scheduled to be held at Riverside International Raceway the weekend of Apr. 3-4.

An advance entry list of more than 1,800 riders has been attracted to the traditional spring motorcycle scrambles, including AMA Camel Pro Series star Dave Aldama, triple Baja off-road racing winners A. C. Baaken and Mitch Mayes (1000, 500 and SCORE Baja International) and three-time Riverside Great Bear Champ Jim Fishback.

The course for the two-day competition is 10 miles around, with about 70 per cent of it twisting across the dirt, over jumps and through water hazards and the rest of the pavement of Riverside's famed international road course.

There are 47 turns per lap. Speeds will range from 5 mph through the devilish hairpins to 90 mph on the paved back straightaway, averaging to about 40 mph in the fastest race. Each of four scrambles will be 100 miles in length or about two and a half hours long.

Scheduled: 9 a.m., small bore (100, 125 and 175 cc) class and women riders; 1 p.m., all sportsman classes (100 cc to open). Sunday, 9 a.m., novice classes (250 and 500 cc and open); 1 p.m., junior and expert divisions (250 and 500 cc and open).

With as many as 500 riders starting each race, scoring under the supervision of the Orange County Motorcycle Club will be fed through a computer and verified by videotape.

Tickets will be available at the Raceway starting at 6 a.m. Apr. 3, and overnight parking will be permitted. Some post entries are bing accepted by the club, with entry forms available by calling (714) 636-6262.

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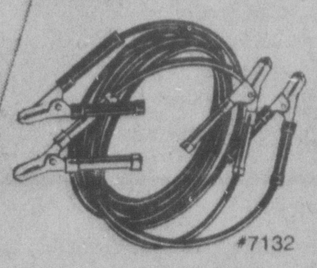

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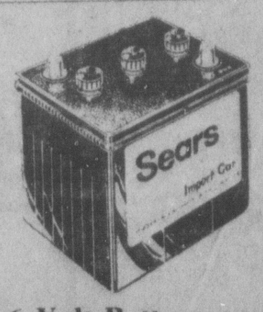
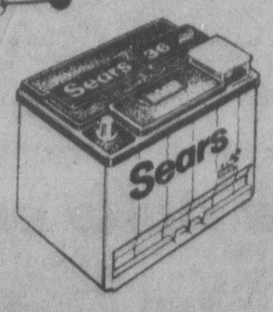


6-Volt Battery for Volkswagens
Reg. $28.99 Trade-in Price
24.99 With Trade-in



12-Volt Battery for Volkswagens
Reg. $29.99 Trade-in Price
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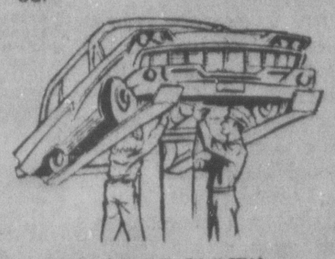
SAVE $5! Sears Wheel Alignment
Regular $12.95
7.77
Most American cars. Corrects camber, caster, toe-in, toe-out. Shims included as needed.



SAVE $3.55 NOW! Expert Lubrication, 10-30 Oil Change And New Oil Filter*
Regular $11.32
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Protect your car at Sears low price!
*Fits most American cars.

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STEEL BELTED Sears Radial Tires
As seen on TV, this is the tire that ran the Old Ridge road high atop the rugged San Gabriel mountains

SIZE		Regular Trade-in Price Each	Sale Trade-in Price Each	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS				
AR78-13	6.00-13	48.00	37.00	1.98
BR78-13	6.50-13	49.00	38.00	2.14
DR78-14	–	59.00	46.00	2.42
ER78-14	7.35-14	60.00	47.00	2.49
FR78-14	7.75-14	64.00	49.00	2.69
GR78-14	8.25-14	68.00	54.00	2.89
HR78-14	8.55-14	74.00	59.00	3.07
GR78-15	8.25-15	73.00	58.00	2.97
HR78-15	8.55-15	79.00	63.00	3.15
LR78-15	9.15-15	87.00	64.00	3.47

Our Lowest Prices for a Fiberglass Belted Tire

SIZE		Trade-in Price Blackwall	Trade-in Price Whitewall	F.E.T.
A78-13	6.00-13	23.99	–	1.75
C78-13	7.00-13	26.99	29.99	2.01
D78-14	–	27.99	30.99	2.12
E78-14	7.35-14	28.99	31.99	2.27
F78-14	7.75-14	30.99	33.99	2.43
G78-14	8.25-14	33.99	36.99	2.60
H78-14	8.55-14	–	38.99	2.83
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	33.99	36.99	2.65
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	35.99	38.99	2.87
L78-15	9.00/9.15-15	–	40.99	3.11

This Ad Effective Through Saturday, March 27th

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ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH, PICO, and SANTA MONICA

Prep baseball roundup

Lutheran pitcher throws a no-hitter

A couple upsets and a no-hitter spiced prep baseball action Tuesday afternoon.

In Hacienda League play, Ontario surprised San Dimas 2-0 and Alta Loma did the same to Royal Oak, 2-1.

The no-hitter was spun by La Verne Lutheran's Greg Guenther in a 7-0 Arrowhead League victory over Orange Lutheran.

Other prep results Tuesday saw Montclair blank Damien 2-0 in a San Antonio League tilt, Chaffey outlast Pacific 10-6 in a Citrus Belt League affair, Notre Dame bomb Webb 9-0 in another Arrowhead contest, Ontario Christian edge Whittier Christian 5-4 in an Olympic League encounter and Marantha stopped American Christian 7-4 in a non-league outing.

Montclair's Don Pierce fired a four-hitter as the Cavs downed host Damien. Pierce fanned six and walked only one in notching the victory, his fifth of the year.

For the Cavs (now 2-1 in SAL games), Kent Gurney doubled home one run in the first and Kevin Fuller singled home the other in the third. Todd Bell took the loss for Damien despite throwing a five-hitter. The Spartans are now 0-3 in league.

Ontario's Mike Breslin stopped San Dimas on only three hits. The Jaguar hurler struck out seven Saints and walked none.

Dennis Wetzel suffered the loss for S.D. RBI doubles by Jesse Koopman and Breslin spelled his doom. Both teams are now 1-3 in H.L. games while the Saints are even at 5-5 on the year.

Alta Loma used four-hit pitching by Frank Cuccia and a solo homer by Mike Munoz to down defending CIF 2-A champ Royal Oak. The Braves are now 2-2 in league, while Royal Oak is 3-1.

Chaffey built up a big 10-1 lead and held off a last-ditch Pacific rally to post the CBL triumph. Kenny Owens picked up the win on the hill, pitching the first five innings and then returning to the hill in the last of the seventh to fan a Pacific batter with the sacks full to end the contest.

Johnny Torrez led the Tiger attack with two hits and a walk, scoring three runs and stealing four bases. Dave Harrelson and Ruben Soto socked run-scoring doubles in the Tiger five-run sixth inning.

Chaffey is now 3-1 in CBL tilts and 8-3 overall.

La Verne's Guenther fanned 12 and walked five in no-hitting Orange Lutheran. It was the second no-hitter of the year for the junior righthander.

Ed Harness and Jerry White led the Trojan offense with two hits apiece. L.V. is now 1-3 in league and 4-4 overall.

Notre Dame's Mike Fahey fanned 12 Gauls in hurling a four-hitter. Ken O'Donnell led the N.D. offense with three hits. The Gauls are now 2-1 in Arrowhead outings and 5-4 on the season.

Montclair 2, Damien 0

		R	H	E
Montclair	101 000 0—2	5	0	
Damien	000 000 0—0	4	1	

Montclair — Pierce and Gurney; Damien — Bell and Fox. WP — Pierce. LP — Bell.
2B — Gurney (M).

Ontario 2, San Dimas 0

		R	H	E
San Dimas	000 000 0—0	3	1	
Ontario	101 000 X—2	5	1	

San Dimas — Wetzel and Clark; Ontario — Breslin and Moser. WP — Breslin. LP — Wetzel.
2B — Koopman (O), Breslin (O).
(Reported by Diane Barnard)

Alta Loma 2, Royal Oak 1

		R	H	E
Alta Loma	001 010 0—2	9	0	
Royal Oak	000 001 0—1	4	1	

Alta Loma — Cuccia and Felo; Royal Oak — Alford, Sinner (6) and Lancaster. WP — Cuccia. LP — Alford.
2B — Ochoa (R).
HR — Munoz (A).

Chaffey 10, Pacific 6

		R	H	E
Chaffey	012 025 0—10	10	1	
Pacific	100 000 5—6	2	1	

C — Owens, Munoz (6), Owens (7) and Harrelson, Jarrett (7); P — Hazard, Segera (6), Hazard (7) and Mathews. WP — Owens (2-1). LP — Hazard.
2B — Munoz (C), Harrelson (C), Soto (C).
HR — Hazard (P).
(Reported by Mike Schubert)

Notre Dame 9, Webb 0

Webb	000 000 0—0	4	2	
Notre Dame	300 213 x—9	9	0	

W — Castro, Avant (5) and Richards; ND — Fahey and Hickey. WP — Fahey. LP — Castro.
2B — O'Donnell (N), Fahey (N), Nelson (N).
3B — Walsh (N).

L.V. Luthrn 7, Orange Luthrn 0

		R	H	E
La Verne	012 040 0—7	9	2	
Orange	000 000 0—0	0	1	

La Verne — Guenther and Trahms; Orange — Tidwell, Blankenship (6) and Sherman. WP — Guenther (3-1). LP — Tidwell.
2B — White (LV).

Ontario Christian 5, Whittier Christian 4

		R	H	E
OCHS	020 111 0—5	6	2	
WCHS	200 200 0—4	8	3	

OCHS — Bouwman and VanHeuvel; WCHS — Hunt, Hathaway (2) and C. Franco. WP — Bouwman. LP — Hathaway.
2B — C. Franco (W), D. Franco (W), Rynsberger (O).
HR — VandenHuevel (O).
(Reported by Butch Dewin)

Maranatha 7, ACA 4

Maranatha	130 201 0—7	8	2	
ACA	000 000 4—4	6	3	

Maranatha — J. MacMillan and T. MacMillan; ACA — Keith and B. Hammond. WP — J. MacMillan. LP — Keith (2-1).
(Reported by Marsha Lossau)

Texas needs pitching help

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Last year Billy Martin predicted a pennant. The Texas Rangers came in third place in the American League West and the fiesty manager got the axe. The optimism is toned down this season and for good reason.

The short spring training camp hurt the Rangers more than most American League teams because Manager Frank Lucchesi is desperate to find pitching help behind his star veteran Gaylord Perry

Perry is ready but after that a lot of "ifs" come into play

If Bill Singer, obtained in the offseason from California in a trade for first baseman Jim Spencer, can come off arm surgery and if Nelson Briles can regain the form he once had before going sour at Kansas City T-H-E-N the Rangers might make a championship move.

The Rangers are counting on a lot of longshots like lefty Jim Umbarger, a second-year man, who was 8-7 as a rookie last year...like Jim Gideon, the mainstay of the University of Texas 1975 NCAA championship team...like rookie righthander Jeff Terpko in the bullpen...like reserve outfielder Juan Beniquez, obtained in a trade for pitcher Fergie Jenkins settling down an errorprone outfield...like the Roy Smalley experiment at second base.

The "if" list is endless.

The only tested relief pitcher the Rangers could count on last season was right-handed Steve Foucault who has posted 22 of the 29 saves registered in the last two years.

Smalley, a highly regarded shortstop, has been switched to second base so he won't be playing behind American League All-Star Toby Harrah, who hit .293 with 20 home runs and 93 RBI in a banner 1975 at the plate.

"I think I can make the switch but the delay in starting camp certainly didn't help any," Smalley said.

Third base will be anchored by Roy Howell, a power hitter who is still a question mark in the field.

Mike Hargrove, a line-drive hitting second-year man with two .300 plus seasons under his belt, will be a permanent fixture at first base.

Rifle-armed Jim Sundberg, who must improve his hitting, is behind the plate.

The outfield will find Jeff Burroughs in right field. The 1974 AL's Most Valuable Player slumped to a .226 average despite 29 home runs and 94 RBI last year. He recently signed a three-year contract and said, "I'm not going to try for the longball as much this year. I get mad every time I think about how many times I struck out (155)."

The Rangers hope Beniquez can provide a solid bat to go along with his speed in center field. He hit .291 in 78 games for Boston last year.

All-purpose Lenny Randle is expected to hold down the left field post. He hit .276 in 1975 and played second base, third base and all the outfield positions.

Tom Grieve will be in the line-up every day either as a designated hitter or in an outfield position. Grieve thrived under Lucchesi's handling last year, coming on strong to hit .276.

"I'm not making any predictions," Lucchesi said. "But don't sell this team short."

It appears, however, Texas has too many questions to be answered to finish ahead of Oakland or Kansas City.

Rangers At A Glance

1975 finish—Third place in American League West.

Strengths—Top hitters in shortstop Toby Harrah, first baseman Mike Hargrove and outfielder Jeff Burroughs plus savvy of veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry.

Weakness—Lack of pitching depth and question marks afield. No left-handed pitching strength in the bullpen.

New faces—Juan Beniquez, speedy reserve outfielder obtained from Boston in trade for Ferguson Jenkins; pitchers Bill Singer from California and Nelson Briles from Kansas City; outfielder Gene Clines from New York Mets.

1976 forecast—Third place again.

Santa Anita entries

Thursday's Entries
Clear & Fast.
First Post 1:30 p.m.
$2 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1ST & 2ND RACES. $5 EXACTAS ON 5TH, 7TH & 9TH RACES.

FIRST RACE — 6 1/2 FURLONGS. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $6,500. CLAIMING PRICE $8,000—$7,000. PALM DESERT GREENS COUNTRY CLUB.
Dostronaut (Skinner) 114
Trade Secret (Toro) 118
Win Desmond (Mena) 116
Come Catch Me (Pincay) 121
Doc Schuchman (Gonzalez) 111
River Lad (Luckie) 114
Dohgel Duke (Lambert) 114
Fasimba (Aragon) 109
Nakama (Morales) 121
Rare Adventure (Noguez) 116
Vukoy (Hawley) 114
Martizia (Valdez) 116
T.V. Money (Howard) 116
Ah Leu (Dinicola) 109
Intimadator (Grant) 116
Sneaky Jack (Morales) 116

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. CLAIMING. PURSE $7,500. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000—$20,000. RANCHO LA PAZ.
Silver Bullet (Mena) 118
Application (Luckie) 114
Forli's Shadow (Pincay) 118
Fergus (Ramirez) 118
Spear Of War (Alvarez) 114
The Overcomer (Noguez) 114
Officer Stevens (Hawley) 114
Flying Kansu (Campas) 118
Bank Me (Harris) 118
Don Estephan (Gonzalez) 109
No Ka Oi (Shoemaker) 118
Great Distance (Skinner) 114
Goddess's Proof (Rosales) 114
Thee King (Campas) 118
Ottocamp (Harris) 114
Mister Dan (Olivares) 118

THIRD RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $7,500. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000—$15,000. SOUTH COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS.
Haya Royal B. (Campas) 114
Chere Reiko (Mena) 117
Cina B (Noguez) 112
Real Dealicious (Rosales) 117
Bright Prism (Skinner) 117
Fair Pool (Shoemaker) 114
Her Serenade (Howard) 117
Second Deb (Pincay) 114
Sweet Jessica (Pierce) 117
Royal Marriage (Toro) 117
Bright Music (Olivares) 117
Kissaway (Gonzalez) 109
Desca Call (Mena) 117
Papamiento (Aragon) 109
Cunning Queen (Noguez) 114
Pretty Joan (Olivares) 117

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $8,500. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000—$16,000. DESERT TRAVELEERS.
Loukhai's Beau (Pincay) 116
Granja Sueno (Shoemaker) 118
Hello Hostess (Mena) 118
Divine Bernice (Noguez) 118
Pourtales Isle (Olivares) 116
Betty's Port (Campas) 120
Thirteenth Hope (Howard) 114
Adopted Hopeful (Hawley) 118
Dancer's Time (Pierce) 118

FIFTH RACE — 1 1/8 MILES. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $14,000. BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY-DESERT CHAPTER.
Margin Call (Shoemaker) 120
Noble Lark (Aragon) 115
Excepto (Vergara) 114
Prince Herold (Gonzalez) 112
Rojig (Pierce) 114
Queen's Minister (Valdez) 114
White Russian (Semkin) 115
Whizaroo (Pincay) 120
Graham Heagney (Hawley) 114
Slivers Of Glass (Toro) 114
Prince Misty (Ramirez) 114

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. CLAIMING. PURSE $7,500. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000—$20,000. CITY OF LAKE ARROWHEAD.
Could Be Trouble (Shoemaker) ..118
Sir Alexander (Calva) 113
Tense Minute (Vergara) 118
Ten P.M. (Gilligan) 114
Born To Move (Pierce) 114
Fourth Estate (Skinner) 114
Creative Man (Semkin) 113
Shawn Ti (Mena) 114
Quiet Warrior (Toro) 118
Bricksfretcher (Valdez) 114
Pass The Gun (Lambert) 118
Majestic Hero (Maese) 114
Dynamax (Harris) 118
Bend 'Em Bruce (Skinner) 114
Sporting Time (Lambert) 114

SEVENTH RACE — 6 1/2 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $9,000. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000—$13,000. CALIF. PEDIATRIC CENTER, PASADENA-SAN MARINO BRANCH.
Gladden (Olivares) 116
Movimiento (Aragon) 111
Advising Jean (Pierce) 116
Jorianne's Joy (Martini) 111
Stung (Lambert) 116
Pepper Roma (Pincay) 116
Bella's Belle (Valdez) 116
Valentus (Hawley) 116
My Lovely Girl (Dinicola) 111
Erin's Gold (Bacon) 116

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/8 MILES ON TURF. FILLIES & MARES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $20,000. RANCHO DEL CHARRO.
Maui Princess (Martini) 109
Pink Castle (Aragon) 109
Conjunction (Semkin) 114
Trialogue (Gonzalez) 117
Sike (Toro) 114
Beliefix (Skinner) 114
Latent Legacy (Hawley) 114
Princess Rain (Shoemaker) 114
Field Girl (Dinicola) 109
Miss Charlene (Alvarez) 109
Special Love (Vergara) 114
Fleet Courage (Pincay) 114

NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. FILLIES & MARES. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $7,500. CLAIMING PRICE $8,000—$7,000. CROWN GUILD.
Dreams Of Fortune (Dinicola) ...109
Bezant (Vergara) 119
Quite Honey (Noguez) 121
Lustrous Court (Velasquez) 116
Punnett Square (Valdez) 114
Morning Dancer (Hawley) 116
Sedrullah (Harris) 116
Lilly Lilly (Lambert) 121
Rutallah (Fernandez) 114
Viva Liberty (Olivares) 116
Navajo Miss (Gonzalez) 111
Ann Of Loveridge (Aragon) 111
Courageous Thing (Skinner) 116
Emerald Meadow (Gonzalez) 116
Bold Producer (Campas) 116

D.B. Pop Warner slates FB signups

Signups for the Diamond Bar Pop Warner Football League will be held on Monday, April 5 at the Diamond Bar Country Club. Signups will be taken from 6 to 9 p.m.

Ron Yary, All-Pro offensive tackle for the Minnesota Vikings and a former All-American at USC, will be on hand that evening to greet prospects and sign autographs. Signups will be taken in the following divisions: Tiny Tots (8 and 9-year olds); Junior Pee Wee (ages 8 through 10); Pee Wee (ages 9 through 11); Junior Midget (ages 10 through 12); Midget (ages 11 through 13).

Boys signing up for D.B. Pop Warner will be catagorized by weight and age, and play in a division of their own size.

Signups fee is $20. This cost covers equipment, insurance and a game jersey.

Signup applications are available at Don Stokes' State Farm Insurance Office in Diamond Bar. For further information, call league president Michael Guy at (714) 595-3729.

Dodgers set local clinic

The Los Angeles Dodgers will hold a baseball clinic at Ontario's John Galvin Park on Saturday, May 1.

The affair is one of eight such clinics the Dodgers will conduct around the Southland during April and May.

Three Dodgers and a Dodger coach will appear from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at each clinic.

Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals had 16 game-winning runs batted in last season.

LL to host 'bike-athon'

The Chino Hills Little League will hold a "bike-a-thon" on Saturday, April 3.

The assembly time for all interested cyclists is set for 8 a.m. at Los Serranos School in Chino. All interested persons are welcome to participate in the 20-mile ride to Prado Park and back.

Pledges will be taken from all participants, and the winners of the "bike-athon" will be eligible for prizes. Members of the Chino Hills L.L. will be covered by the league insurance. All other riders must provide their own insurance.

For further information, call Joyce Butler at (714) 597-1371 or Linda St. Peters at (714) 597-2137.

Quotes

"Dad gum it. I just can't get with it on qualifying." — Buddy Baker after failing to win the pole position for Sunday's Carolina 500 stock car race.

Stanford, ASU win at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Stanford defeated Eastern Michigan 4-3 and Arizona State won 11-9 over Oregon State and 4-0 over Brigham Young to remain unbeaten in the Riverside National intercollegiate baseball tournament here.

Arizona State pitcher Floyd Bannister struck out 14 and gave up four hits in his shutout of BYU in Tuesday's final game.

Bob Pate led the Sun Devil hitting attack in the victory over the Wildcats with a 2-for-4 outing, including a run-scoring double in the eighth that snapped a scoreless tie.

In Arizona State's other triumph Tuesday, Ken Phelps tripled home two runs in the ninth to help the Sun Devils hold off Oregon State.

Stanford is now 4-0 in the Riverside tournament, while Arizona State is undefeated in three games.

In other action Tuesday, Mickey DeMatteis' two-run triple highlighted a seven-run outburst in the sixth inning which enabled Delaware to score a 7-5 victory over Brigham Young.

Bruce Walton scored in the 10th inning in Stanford's 4-3 victory over Eastern Michigan, and Dave Nowland's two-run homer in the third inning lifted Tulsa to a 6-4 triumph over UC Riverside.

WINS SIX OF SEVEN

BOSTON (AP) — The hottest jockey during a cold January at Suffolk Downs racetrack was Gonzalo Prosper. On Jan. 23 he rode six winners in seven attempts, including both ends of a $32.80 daily double.

All of the highly-regarded rider's winners returned less than 4 to 1 odds.

PRICE CUT $40!

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This Ad Effective Through Saturday, March 27

Roomy 8x10-Ft. Nylon Cabin Tent

Nylon for lightweight durability with a cotton roof for ventilation. Features 2 zippered windows and a screened Dutch door. Comfortably sleeps 4 adults.

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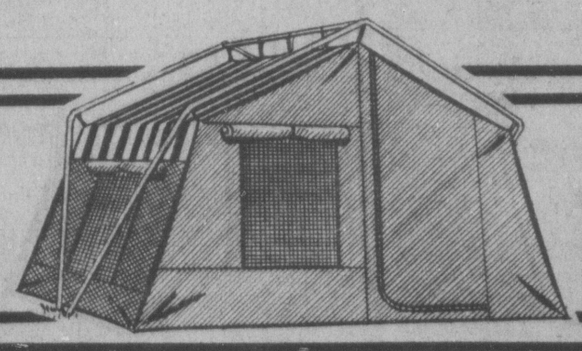
$169.99, 10x14-Ft. Cabin Tent ____ 139.97



SAVE $40! Spacious 9x12-Ft. Cabin Tent

Regular $139.99

Top and sides made from cotton drill. Also features three large nylon screen windows with tie down flaps and nylon zipper on door.

99.97

Economical 3-lb. Sleeping Bag

GREAT VALUE!

9.88

Full length, separating zipper. Economical way to keep comfortable while camping out.

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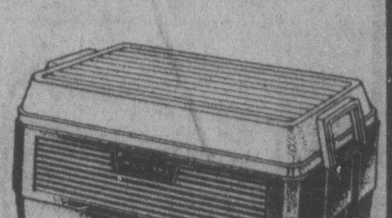
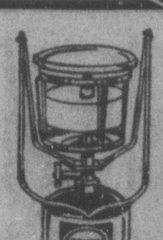
Comfortable 4-lb. Fill Sleeping Bag ____ 13.88



48-Quart Ice Chest

Sears Price 13.88

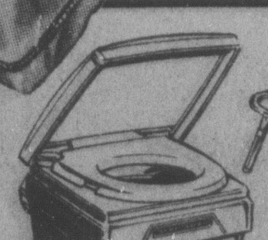
Urethane foam insulation. Exterior of high impact polyethylene.



Propane Lantern

Low Price 10.88

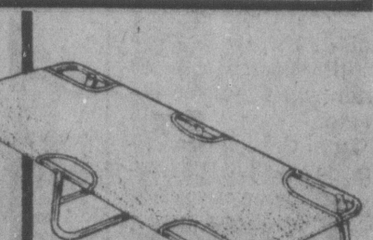
100 watt. Lamp adjusts, bright to dim.



$79.99 Pak-a-Potti®

SAVE $15! 64.97

Portable toilet has 1½ gal. fresh water tank. 35 flushes.



Folding Camp Cot

Sears Price 10.88

6-ft. cot with aluminum frame. Folds for storage.

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These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m.: • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH, PICO, and SANTA MONICA

It's a Racquet

MANY LOCAL TENNIS BUFFS wondered whether it would every happen. Now, it turns out, this will be the year: The valley will have its own area-wide men's and women's champs. Stan and Doris Clark, owners of the Claremont Tennis Club, this week announced plans for the first annual Pomona Valley Closed tennis championships to be held June 19-27 at the Padua Avenue club.

Some details — fees, entry procedure, schedule of play — still have to be determined, but the basic format is set. Players from the eligible communities will vie for men's and women's singles and doubles titles and there'll also be junior competition in five age divisions.

Open tournaments, bringing in some of Southern California's best, the valley has. Closed tournaments, limiting entries to one or just a few of cities, it also has. But conspicuously missing have been territorial championships for the broad area often identified as the Pomona Valley. In this somewhat liberal geographical interpretation the valley extends through the West End of San Bernardino County and includes the cities of Walnut and Glendora, which actually lie in other valleys. The new tournament will be open only to residents of these communities: Pomona, Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas, Diamond Bar, Walnut, Glendora, Chino, Montclair, Upland, Ontario, Alta Loma and Cucamonga.

Commented Mrs. Clark: "Pasadena, for instance, has been having this kind of tournament every year. We feel it's the kind of thing this area will take interest in and we're very excited about the idea."

Adults will play through their events on two weekends, June 19-20 and 26-27, according to the Clarks' plans. On the week days in between, the juniors will be in action. An 18-and-under division will offer both singles and doubles tournaments to boys and girls. There'll be singles only for youngsters in the 16-14-12 and 10-and-under divisions.

The Claremont proprietors indicated that they'll announce entry procedures in a few weeks.

* * *

UPLAND RACQUET CLUB'S Inland Tennis League team suffered a jolt in San Bernardino last Sunday. Heading into the meet with a 5-1 record and a good shot at the league title, the Uplanders proceeded to absorb a 16-5 defeat that seemingly ruined those title hopes.

The local team's five winners were Carolyn Soper, No. 2 women's singles winner over Sherie Kreutzer, 10-5; Scott Rushing, in the No. 6 men's singles over Wendell Harris, 10-2; No. 1 doubles team, Bill Larson and Skip Miller, over Dennis Lightner and Bill Stewart, 6-3, 7-5; the No. 3 men's pair, Dan Johnson and Jim Summers, over Ray Roger and Harris, 6-1, 6-1; and the top mixed doubles team, George Morgan and Mrs. Soper, over Stephen Collins and Karen Winn, 6-4, 7-6.

Upland's record is still solid at 5-2, but another challenge comes up this Sunday in a home meet against Riverside.

* * *

TWO RIO HONDO COLLEGE COEDS won the C women's title and a duo from the San Jose Hills Racquet Club claimed the C mixed championship Sunday in the tournaments sponsored by the San Gabriel Valley Chinese Cultural Association.

Bev Backer and Julie Eaton were the victors in the top women's competition as the two weekend, all-doubles program wound up at Mt. San Antonio College. They beat Patty Martin of Norwalk and Terry Cervantes of Pico Rivera in the finals, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The San Jose Hills group had it going either way in the mixed finals. It was a tight one, though, with Tom Moon and Judy Seay edging fellow members David Crosson and Helen Wang, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, by winning a two-way match point in the tie-breaker.

In D action Charles Sismondo of Diamond Bar and Bill Cline of West Covina pulled out a third set tie-breaker against Bill Kelley of West Covina and Fred Galloway of Azusa, winning the men's final, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6.

Claremont's Pat Fiddes and San Dimas' Jeannine Neuer earned the D women's trophy with a 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Anita Chow of Upland and Holly Jang of Claremont. The D mixed title went to Roy and Flora Tamiya of Monterey Park, 7-6, 6-3 conquerors of West Covinans Jean Richard Witteman and Delores Louie. Weekenders mixed doubles titlists were the Arcadia twosome of Jim and Nelma Anderson over Jim and Janet Herd of Diamond Bar, 6-3, 6-3.

* * *

VALLEY RACQUET CLUB will be one of the locations for the City of Hope tennis tournament, to be played April 11 on courts throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties. The tournament format calls for the grouping of five or six mixed doubles teams per court, where they'll go at it, round-robin style, for 40 games each.

Mike Meissenburg, pro at the Indian Hill Boulevard club, said entry blanks are available there. The $15 entry fee per player also is good for admittance to a post-tournament supper party and dance at the Altadena Town and Country Club. It's a charity event for the free medical and research center in Duarte.

A tennis clinic and barbeque recently brought together staff members of the Valley Racquet Club, Rodeway Inn and Beef 'N' Barrel Restaurant. Winners of the tennis competition were Marlys Rockwell, Clarice Gaylor, Rex Butcher and John Erickson.

* * *

A COLLEGE SHOWDOWN THIS WEEK: Citrus College, with a 5-4 record and tied with Chaffey for second place in the north division of the Mission Conference, hosts division leader Riverside Thursday.

* * *

CAN THERE BE AN ARGUMENT over who's playing the best tennis in the world today? Arthur Ashe has compiled an incredible 1976 record — 26 victories in 27 matches and five tournament championships. His TV win over Bjorn Borg last Sunday in Hawaii was a study in cool proficiency.

Now Ashe and you-name-them, they're-there cast are out at Palm Springs, for the most star-studded tournament thus far in 1976. It's the American Airlines Association of Tennis Professionals event at the Mission Hills club.

NBC-TV will show the semis Saturday and the finals Sunday, having worked the tennis schedule around the showing of the NCAA basketball finals. That means a 9:30 a.m. start Saturday.

Arlene Hiss admits she made mistakes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arlene Hiss, the first woman to drive in an Indianapolis-type race, said Tuesday she made the mistakes of a rookie in the competition, then said her team was withdrawing from future competition.

Mrs. Hiss said she hoped to get a license to drive in stock car races in the future and said her withdrawal from championship racing was because of a lack of funds.

She had qualified for the race at Phoenix two weeks ago in the 21st position with 22 starting in the race. She finished 14th, but 22 laps behind the winner, Bobby Unser, and was sharply criticized for slow driving on the final laps.

"When I went into the race at Phoenix, I had a goal in mind," Hiss said. "I wanted to be consistent, finish the race, not crash, not spin out...just try to stay out of the way and do the best I could.

"We made some mistakes. Show me a rookie who hasn't."

Cage loop meeting set

The Montclair Youth Basketball League will hold a meeting Thursday night at the Montclair City Council chambers to elect a new board of directors.

Meeting time is set for 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information on the meeting or the league, call (714) 621-2232.

During the first 23 days of New York's 1976 thoroughbred racing session at Aqueduct jockey Ron Turcotte rode 26 winners.

Chaffey grid club takes a new look

The Chaffey College "Pigskin 100" has absorbed the Chaffey Gridiron Club, it has been announced by new "Pigskin 100" president Bob Fraschetti of Pomona.

Other officers of the new club are Cal McElwain of Upland, first vice president; Dale Bailey of Ontario, second vice president; Del Haws of Ontario and Lloyd Hunter of Ontario, co-treasurers; and Betty Campbell of Corona, secretary.

Fraschetti also reported that the booster organization has launched a membership and fund-raising drive, with dues set at $10 per family. The club has slated a Las Vegas Night for May 8.

For further information on "Pigskin 100", call Betty Campbell at (714) 735-5529.

Most college basketball wins in one season is a record 36 held by Kentucky's 1948 team. Kentucky lost three times that season but won the NCAA title.

Aztecs sign big center

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Fred Branch, a 6-foot-9, 220-pound center at Arizona Western College in Yuma, said Tuesday he will transfer to San Diego State University to play basketball.

By telephone Branch said he will sign a letter of intent next month "and I'll be there as soon as the semester ends here at Western."

Branch averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds for Arizona Western this season.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR TODAY THRU SATURDAY Se habla Espanol

POMONA 336 E. HOLT AVE. PHONE 623-3476 OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 'TIL 9, SUN. 10-4

ONTARIO 326 N. EUCLID AVE. PHONE 984-1725 OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

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SIZE WHITE TUBELESS	PRICE
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F78-14	$24.75
G78-14	$26.75
G78-15	$26.75
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PLUS $1.83 to $2.30 FET depending on size

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PLUS $2.74 to $3.63 FET depending on size

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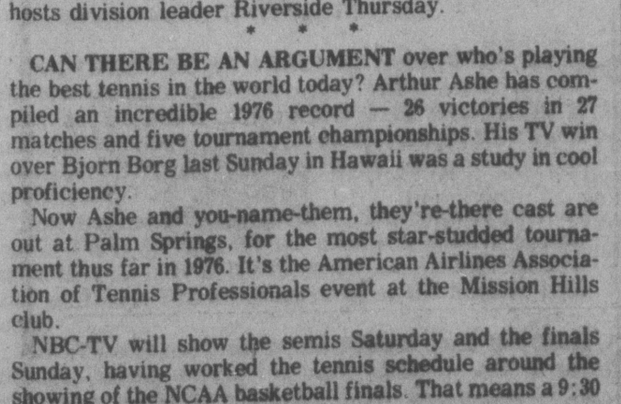

Mariners playing hockey without pay

SAN DIEGO (AP) — There's nothing new these days about a sports franchise breaking up. But how about a group of players playing for free to keep a team together?

That's what the San Diego Mariners are doing.

The players voted Tuesday to finish the World Hockey Association season without pay, despite the fact that Baltimore businessman Joe Schwartz defaulted on the club by missing a payroll.

League officials are hurriedly trying to sell the team to local interests who will keep the Mariners in San Diego.

And despite the fact that Schwartz' loss of the team makes all the players free agents, they say they will stay and hope that the expected sale comes off.

"This team has a lot of pride," said center Andre Lacroix. "We could have just gone home and said to hell with it.

"But we want to stay here and we're sticking together because we hope they can get some new owners in here and keep the team in San Diego."

WHA president Ben Hatskin, in San Diego to try to arrange the sale, said the players have been given no financial assurances from the league.

"The league has nothing to do with payments," said Hatskin. "The players are playing for themselves.

"I think they deserve a lot of credit. They decided to play and keep hockey in San Diego."

Hatskins said the negotiations now underway will take another week to 10 days.

"There are certain legal problems which have complicated the situation," he said, without elaborating.

The Mariners' status is so uncertain that it was not known whether the scheduled game with the Indianapolis Racers would be held at all Tuesday night.

But the game was played to a crowd-pleasing 8-8 tie.

"We didn't get paid for this game tonight and we aren't making plans on getting paid for the rest of the season," said Lacroix.

The Mariners have two home games left this season and must finish the year with a five-game road trip.

Just after Tuesday night's game, Lacroix and Ferguson made an emotional appeal to the fans to turn out in force for the final two home games against Cincinnati and Phoenix this week.

Said Ferguson: "We hope the fans bring a friend so we can really pack this place and show everybody what a great hockey town San Diego is."

May, Smith top votes

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Indiana's Scott May and Willie Smith of Missouri were the top vote-getters in public balloting for players to fill East and West squads in the Fifth Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic April 5 at Las Vegas, Nev.

May, named college basketball's Player of the Year by The Associated Press, led all players with support on 397,416 ballots. The 6-foot-7 forward will lead the East squad. Most popular player for the West squad was Smith with 364,752 votes. Smith lead Missouri to the Big Eight Conference titel and was leading scorer in the league.

About 3.2 million ballots were cast for the charity event, sanctioned by the NCAA and the NAIA. The eight players named for the East squad were May; Jeff Fosnes, Vanderbilt; Mitch Kupchak, North Carolina; John Lucas, Maryland; Dale Koehler, Wisconsin; Beaver Smith, St. John's; Charlie Fishback, Austin Peay, and Quinn Buckner, Indiana.

Players for the West squad will be Smith; Ed Gregg, Utah State; Sonny Parker, Texas A&M; Barry Sabas, Colorado State; Jim Hearns, Marymount; Terry Bailey, North Texas State; Ron Lee, Oregon, and Rick Bullock, Texas Tech.

Indiana's Bobby Knight will coach the East squad, Kansas State's Jack Hartman will coach the West.

As a 2-year-old trotter last year, Nevele Thunder won 18 of 21 starts and $150,487.

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C78-13	$30	20.95	1.98
B78-14	$30	20.95	1.88
E78-14	$33	22.95	2.25
F78-14	$35	24.95	2.39
G78-14	$37	25.95	2.55
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FR78-14	195R-14	$57	$42	2.69
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HR78-14	215R-14	$65	$47	3.07
BR78-15†	165R-15	$47	$33	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	$63	$45	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	$68	$49	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	$71	$52	3.31
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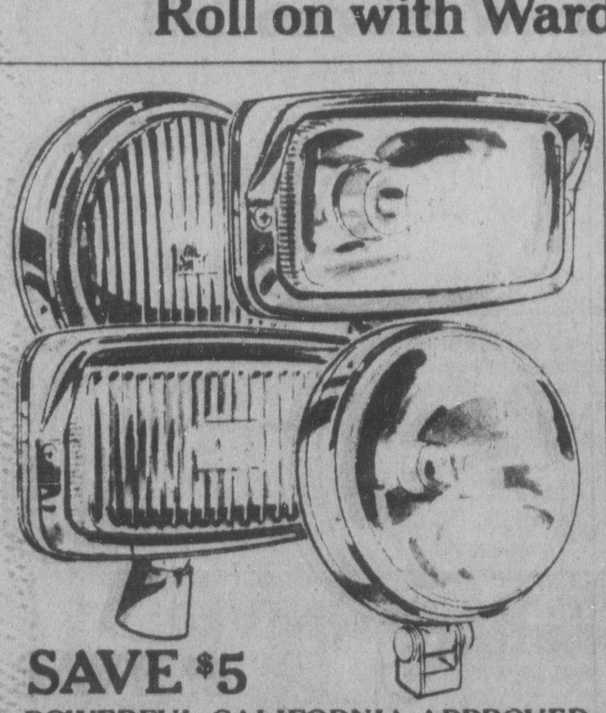

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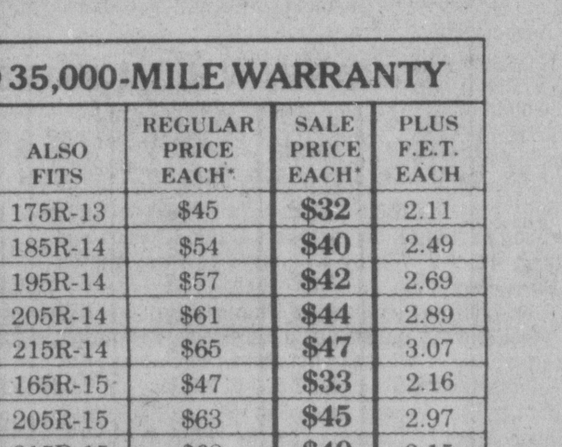

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- PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, 894-8211
- ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-63[illegible]
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542-69[illegible]
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

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Valley Concert Dance Theater

Ballet troupe to perform

The Valley Concert Dance Theater will present its spring program, "Concert '76," in Garrison Theater, Claremont, at 2 and 8 p.m. April 3 and at 4 p.m. April 4.

Admission is $3 to the evening performance April 3 and the afternoon performance April 4, and $2 to the April 3 matinee. Ticket information can be obtained at 981-2550.

A highlight of the program will be the West Coast premiere of "Juniper and Moonlight," choreographed by Patrick Crommett and set to the ballads of Simon and Garfunkle. Each movement of the dance strives to depict a facet of loving, ranging from the tender and light to the spiritual. This project was made possible, in part, by a grant from the California Arts Commission through the Pacific Regional Ballet Association.

Crommett is director of the Dance Foundation of Kansas and has performed with the Royal Winnepeg Ballet Company of Canada and the Royal Swedish Ballet of Stockholm and with such artists as Rudolf Nureyev, Dame Margot Fonteyn and Erik Bruhn. He has also choreographed shows for German and French television. Crommett conducted a series of special classes at the JoAnn Warner Dance Arts Studio in January.

"Perchance To Dream," with choreography by Miss Warner and Robyn Whitney, originated as a project at the 1975 Craft of Choreography Conference. It is a blend of modern dance and ballet in an exploration of the different aspects of a dream, from light and pastoral to threatening and turbulent.

Guest performers from the Pasadena Dance Theater will present "Animal Farm," based on the book of the same name. Evelyn LeMone, director of the Pasadena company, is an alumna of the Pasadena Playhouse where she was associate professor of dance for 13 years. Many graduates of her company have worked professionally in ballet companies, stage shows, motion pictures and television.

Other offerings of the evening will be "Do You Remember?" a nostalgic look at the music, moods and dances of the 1920s, 30s and 40s; "Variations on a Nursery Tune," a light lyrical dance; "Grande Pas de Deux," from the "Nutcracker"; "Peasant Pas," a light character piece featuring the younger dancers; "Counterpointe" and "Suite in Wine". The last two works are by the company's two apprentice choreographers, Paula Morton and Miss Whitney.

Miss Warner, artistic director of VCDT, is a former soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

VCDT is an established member of the Pacific Regional Ballet Association and the National Association for Regional Ballet, an honor which enables its performing members to study with world renowned teachers and choreographers.

Miss Warner has seen 52 of her students awarded training scholarships for advanced study with professional companies such as the New York City Ballet Company, Harkness Ballet Company, the San Francisco Ballet Company, the American Ballet Theater and the Royal Winnepeg Ballet Company of Canada.

Taking part in "Concert '76" are Janine Michalski, Dana Warner and Tom Izor, Pomona; Georgette Bochkor, Claremont; Adriana Figari, Miss Morton and Janet Lawrence, Upland; Becca and Janene Whitney, Sherrie Martinico, Diane Rydzewski, Sheri Woods and Sandra Zuck, Diamond Bar; Lynn Hortich and Colleen Schultz, LaVerne; Jana Mayer, Walnut; Arlene Hairabedian, Montclair; Earlene Patterson, Chino; Cyndi Kimball, Alta Loma; Dan Dench, West Covina; Bridget McCarson, Cucamonga; Dawn Butler, Brea; Linda Fisher and Cuital Tuchon, Mira Loma; Robyn Whitney, Los Angeles; Tommy Hanner, Tustin; Eddie Dombrower, Long Beach; Joe Massoni, Fontana, and Kim Morris, San Bernardino.

DREAMY DANCE — Colleen Schultz, foreground, with Linda Fisher, left, and Paula Morton, stars in "Perchance To Dream," to be performed at the spring program of the Valley Concert Dance Theater. The program will be staged in Garrison Theater, Claremont, at 2 and 8 p.m. April 3 and at 4 p.m. April 4.

Flute recital planned

Camille Churchfield will present a flute recital in Bridges Hall, Pomona College, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Admission is free.

Miss Churchfield will be assisted by Louanne Fuchs Long, piano and harpsichord, and Carol Cheek, violin. The program includes Trio Sonata in G Minor by Telemann, Suite for Flute Alone by Wallingford Riegger, "Divertimento" by Jean Francaix and Sonata in D Major by Prokofiev.

Miss Churchfield and Mrs. Long appeared in recital at the college last year. The acclaim with which the recital was met brings a return engagement this year, joined for the first time here by Miss Cheek.

Miss Churchfield is a member of the part-time faculty of the music department.

Rock concert slated

Two local rock groups will perform in Taylor Hall, Claremont, at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Space Connection is made up of John Kallas, vocal and drums; Ted Smith, bass, and Mike Mitchell, guitar.

Members of Miraj are Kiki Valenzuela, bass; Tony Longden, guitar; Jay Orr, drums, and Terri Lave, vocals.

Ticket reservations can be made at 982-6325.

Venus probe

On the 14th of December, 1962, the U.S. Spacecraft Mariner flew close to Venus and for 42 minutes its instruments recorded information about the earth's closest planetary neighbor.

Mary Pickford to get award

Actress Mary Pickford, once known as "America's sweetheart," will be shown receiving an honorary award at the annual awards presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Monday night.

Miss Pickford, who received an Oscar in 1930 for "Coquette," will be presented the award "in recognition of her unique contributions to the film industry and the development of film as an artistic medium." The presentation was filmed recently at her home, Pickfair.

Producer Howard W. Koch said the filmed segment is "a backup," since he is hopeful the star will appear in person and receive her award on the show at the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

"She wants to appear and there is a strong possibility that she will," Koch said. "Her family is not sure if the excitement would be too much for her."

Miss Pickford made her screen debut in 1909 and continued her career until retiring in 1933. She made more than 200 films.

Rejects treaty

The U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles Nov. 19, 1919.

MONTI GRUTZMAKER, principal flutist of the San Gabriel Valley Symphony, will be soloist in the orchestra's concert at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. He will play Griffe's "Poem for Flute and Orchestra."

BAKER STREET REGULARS — Leonard Nimoy as the supersleuth of Baker Street, confers with Dr. Watson (Ronald Bishop) in a scene from "Sherlock Holmes," opening March 24 at the Shubert Theater, Los Angeles. The Royal Shakespeare Company production of the Conan Doyle work goes through May 2.

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ABOVE OFFERS EXPIRE 3/27/76

Richard Roundtree

He outgrew the ego shaft

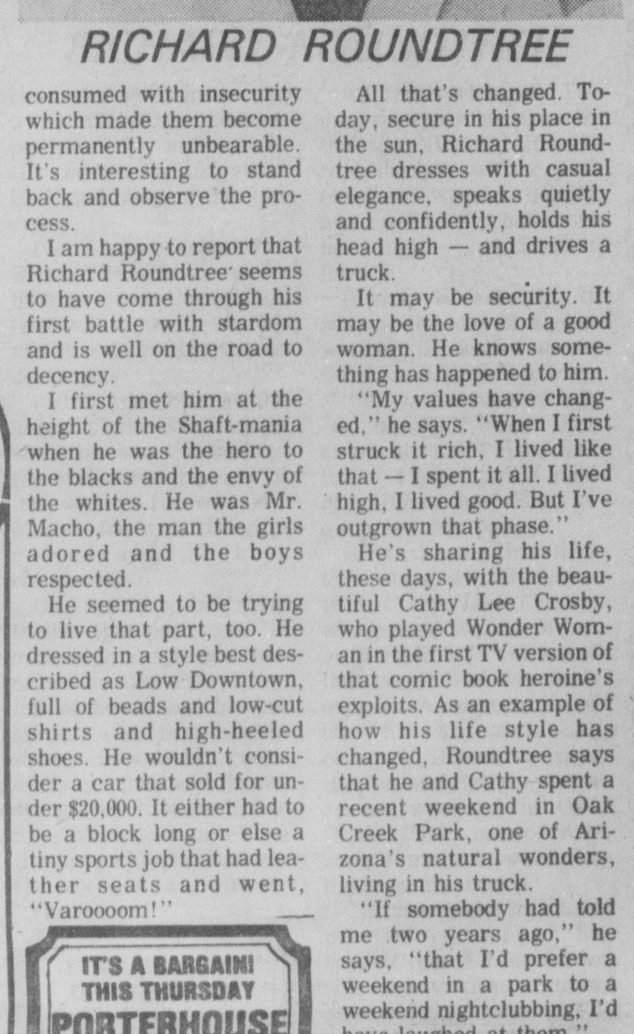
By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) Stardom is a tricky thing to handle. As a reporter, covering Hollywood, I've watched what it can do to people.

Sometimes, a kid comes along, the lightning hits and the sweet, naive kid becomes unbearable. That's the first stage. Then the unbearable, insufferable star can mature and outgrow the unbearable, insufferable stage. Or sometimes he begins to believe everything written about him and grows worse.

Ann-Margret was one of the first group. When I first met her, she was young and sweet and eager. Then she hit it big and went through a period when she was dreadful. But she outgrew it and became confident of her ability and secure in her stardom. That confidence and security bred maturity. Today, she's a very lovely lady.

There have been others whose names I won't mention who weren't as fortunate in their growing up. Maybe they just never developed any trust in their own abilities and they were



RICHARD ROUNDTREE

consumed with insecurity which made them become permanently unbearable. It's interesting to stand back and observe the process.

I am happy to report that Richard Roundtree seems to have come through his first battle with stardom and is well on the road to decency.

I first met him at the height of the Shaft-mania when he was the hero to the blacks and the envy of the whites. He was Mr. Macho, the man the girls adored and the boys respected.

He seemed to be trying to live that part, too. He dressed in a style best described as Low Downtown, full of beads and low-cut shirts and high-heeled shoes. He wouldn't consider a car that sold for under $20,000. It either had to be a block long or else a tiny sports job that had leather seats and went, "Varoooom!"

All that's changed. Today, secure in his place in the sun, Richard Roundtree dresses with casual elegance, speaks quietly and confidently, holds his head high — and drives a truck.

It may be security. It may be the love of a good woman. He knows something has happened to him.

"My values have changed," he says. "When I first struck it rich, I lived like that — I spent it all. I lived high, I lived good. But I've outgrown that phase."

He's sharing his life, these days, with the beautiful Cathy Lee Crosby, who played Wonder Woman in the first TV version of that comic book heroine's exploits. As an example of how his life style has changed, Roundtree says that he and Cathy spent a recent weekend in Oak Creek Park, one of Arizona's natural wonders, living in his truck.

"If somebody had told me two years ago," he says, "that I'd prefer a weekend in a park to a weekend nightclubbing, I'd have laughed at them."

He's outgrown the Shaft phase of his life, too. He made three "Shaft" movies and the unfortunate "Shaft" TV series. That's enough of that and enough black exploitation work, too.

"I don't want to do any more Shafts or anything remotely like that," he says. "I don't knock Shaft because it gave me the money so I could sit it out and wait for something better to come along but I've moved beyond that."

He's now being seen on the big screen in a class film, "Man Friday," in which he plays Friday to Peter O'Toole's Robinson Crusoe. Before he did that film, he sat around for eight months doing nothing, just waiting for something good to turn up.

"I just waited," he says, "and I learned a few things while I was waiting. I learned that an actor can't be so totally wrapped up in his career that that is all he does. He has to have some other avenue of expression.

"I'm looking for that other avenue now. I think I may have found it in singing. I'm working toward a secondary career as a singer."

He is proud of his work in "Man Friday." He says it was a joy to work in a top caliber film with a man (O'Toole) who is one of the greatest actors of the moment. But, like so many big steps in people's lives, it happened accidentally.

"One night," he says, "I was sitting in a restaurant and the man at the next table, a fellow I didn't know, said he had a script he'd like to show me. It turned out he was Gerald Green, the producer, and the script was 'Man Friday.'"

The film was shot in and around Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, which sounds lovely but, Roundtree says, wasn't as lovely as it sounds. He was sick with "the turista" — that dread malady which strikes many visitors to Mexico and is an agonizing assault on the stomach — for most of the shooting schedule.

"And there were other tropical tortures," he says. "One morning, Cathy and I looked up and there was a lizard on the ceiling — which went to the bathroom at the moment we looked up. Another morning, I went to the shower and there was a huge frog burping at me.

FORUM PERFORMERS — These 10 actors make up the casts of three plays being staged this month and next at the Forum of the Los Angeles music Center. From left are Robin Strasser, Ron Rifkin, Frances Lee McCain and, foreground, Sharon Ullrick, starring in "Cross Country"; Andra Akers, Tyne Daly, Michael Cristofer and (standing) James Ray, from "Ashes"; and Lou Gossett and Eileen Brennan from "And Where She Stops Nobody Knows."

Lion Country hunts talent

Young entertainers are invited to take part in the Youth Entertainment Roundup at Lion Country Safari in Irvine this summer.

The program is open to amateur and professional talent performing in bands, choral and instrumental groups, dance troupes and specialty acts. Performances will be held in the outdoor Afritheater or the indoor Jungle Playhouse in the park's Safari Camp entertainment section.

Those interested may call Lion Country Safari's entertainment office, 837-1200, Ext. 226.

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Scripps plans African film

"Serengeti Shall Not Die," a color film about the saving of the national park in East Africa, will be screened in the Humanities Center Auditorium at Scripps College at 7:30 p.m. April 1. Admission is free.

The movie, which has an English soundtrack, was directed by Bernhard Grzimek, president of the World Wildlife Fund, and his son, Michael. It depicts their efforts to save the park and its wildlife in Tanganyika, Africa.

A German language newsreel, "Deutschlandspiegel," will also be shown.

Both movies are presented under the auspices of the Scripps German faculty.

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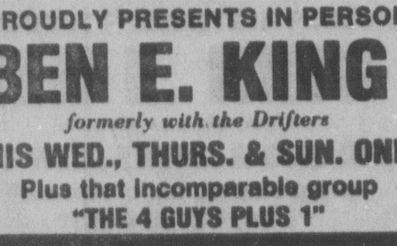

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 5845

On March 31, 1976, at 10:30 A.M., CAL FED ENTERPRISES, a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded May 9, 1963, as instr. No. 1157, in book T3005, page 336, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the third floor auditorium lobby of the building at 5670 Wilshire Boulevard in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

And as modified by Agreement recorded December 2, 1970 as Instrument No. 812 in Book T6822, at page 896, Official Records of Los Angeles County, California.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1952 Orange Grove Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $110,692.21, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: March 3, 1976
CAL FED ENTERPRISES,
a Calif. Corp.
as said Trustee
By Debbie Bott
Authorized Signature
(SPS-46635)
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Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
4-6667

On the 23rd day of April, 1976, at 11:00 a.m., at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee under Deed of Trust dated August 12, 1970, executed by JOHN WEBER NICOLSON and JANICE A. NICOLSON, husband and wife, and recorded on August 14, 1970, in Book T6701 Page 175 of Official Records, County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA, a national banking association, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on December 18, 1975, in Book M5199 Page 285, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 17, Tract 22868, in the City of Pomona, Book 599, Pages 56 and 57 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder.

The street address and other common designations, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 295 Royal Coach Ave., Pomona, California 91767; the undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designations, if any, shown herein.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon.

Dated March 18, 1976.
CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY,
as Trustee
By H. G. Johnson
Assistant Secretary
(S12025)
MR-130 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Secs. 6101 — 6107 U.C.C.)
Escrow No. 210-6071

A bulk transfer is about to be made.

The names and business addresses of the transferor are: STEPHAN O. SAGE (Social Security No. 557-54-8147), 255 No. White Avenue, Pomona, CA. 91768.

The names and business addresses of the transferee are: ANDREAS A. DOBOS (Social Security No. 545-82-6555) & AGNES A. DOBOS (SS No. 551-78-4929), 4121 Morganfield Avenue, West Covina, CA. 91792.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor within three years last past so far as known to the transferee are: Riverside Loan & Jewelry Co., 3774 University Ave., Riverside, CA 92501.

The location and general description of the property to be transferred are: stock in trade, fixtures and equipment of that import auto repair and parts sales business known as D & S AUTOMOTIVE, 255 No. White Avenue, Pomona, CA. 91763.

The place, and the date on or after which, the bulk transfer is to be consummated are: Bank of America, Pomona Main No. 210, 116 East Fourth Street, Pomona, CA. 91766, April 9, 1976.

Dated March 16, 1976.
Stephen O. Sage
Transferor
Andreas A. Dobos
Transferee
Agnes A. Dobos
Transferee
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Pomona Main No. 210
116 East Fourth Street
Pomona, CA. 91766
MR-141 Pomona PB
Pub. March 24, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP 11945

Superior Court of the State of California In and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of FRED W. SHOEMAKER, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of FRED W. SHOEMAKER, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Downs & Chandler at the office of 2050 Bonita Avenue, City of La Verne, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 25, 1976
Loren R. Shoemaker,
Executor for the
Estate of
FRED W. SHOEMAKER,
deceased
DOWNS & CHANDLER
By Walker W. Downs
Attorneys for Executor
2050 Bonita Avenue
La Verne, California 91750
MR-3 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
RAINEY, A.C.
No. SH 40949

On April 20, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 23, 1969, in book T6365, page 521, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 91, Tract 19874, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 510 Pages 3 to 7 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 252 Lombard Ave., Pomona, CA.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $12,787.29, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: March 8, 1976
s/s: ELLIS O. JONES
Substitute Trustee
ELLIS O. JONES
Authorized Signature
(SPS-46686)
MR-83 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 17, 24, 31, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 5882

On April 7, 1976, at 10:30 A.M., CAL FED ENTERPRISES, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 20, 1972, as inst. No. 4268, in book T7807, page 582, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California and as Modified by Document recorded December 19, 1972 as Instrument No. 170, in Book T7964, page 373, Official Records of Los Angeles County, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the Third Floor Auditorium Lobby of the Building at 5670 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lots 5 and 6 Block 136 of Pomona Tract, in the city of Pomona, in the county of Los Angeles, state of California, as per map recorded in Book 3 Pages 90 and 91 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPT from Lot 6 the East 50 feet thereof.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1086 South Gordon Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $6,744.80, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed, and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: March 8, 1976.
CAL FED ENTERPRISES,
a California corporation
as said Trustee
By Phyllis Coyle
Assistant Vice President
Authorized Signature
(S 11767)
MR-84 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 17, 24, 31, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. Ea P-11998

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of DAGMAR FREDERICK, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of DAGMAR FREDERICK, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR, 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 12, 1976
/s/ Paul A. Frederick
Paul A. Frederick,
Executor of the Will of
DAGMAR FREDERICK
ALLARD, SHELTON
& O'CONNOR
/s/ Maurice O'Connor
Attorneys for Executor
100 Pomona Mall West, 6th Fl.
Pomona, California 91766
MR-100 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 17, 24, 31, Apr. 7, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: SUBURBAN REALTY, 1192 Hillsdale Dr., Claremont, Ca. 91711: Frank W. Potter, 1192 Hillsdale Dr., Claremont, Ca. 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Frank W. Potter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-9376)
MR-39 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: AVERY ATTORNEY SERVICE, (P.O. Box 382), 1 W. Upper Terrace, San Dimas, Ca. 91773: Beverly Ritner, 1238 Oakmead Lane, La Verne, Calif. 91750; Duane Cournoyer, 973 No. Eleanor, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Beverly Ritner.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on February 26, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement.
(File No. 76-7690)
MR-5 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 75-26183

On April 13, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated July 16, 1975 recorded July 18, 1975, as inst. No. 1985, in book T9535, page 91, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the city of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 41 of Tract No. 21387, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 576, Pages 22 to 24 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2121 Rollins Way, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $19,987.87, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: March 1, 1976
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee,
By M. Martin
Authorized Signature
(S 11546)
MR-27 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1-37307A

On Thursday, April 8, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., NATIONAL COMMUNITY ADVISORS, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 3, 1973, as Inst. No. 1756, in book T8374, page 107, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of Title Insurance and Trust Company Annex building at 419 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 83, tract 17790, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 485, Pages 28 and 29 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2348 Stanford Avenue, Pomona, California 91790.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $16,816.76, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: March 2, 1976
NATIONAL COMMUNITY ADVISORS, INC.,
as Trustee
By Title Insurance
and Trust Company,
Agent
By BARBARA LABERTO
Authorized Signature
(S11525)
MR-31 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Bonita Unified School District of Los Angeles County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board hereinafter referred to as the "District" will receive up to but not later than 2:00 p.m., April 2, 1976, sealed bids for One (1) 79-passenger transit-type school bus.

Bids will be received in the office of the Assistant Superintendent — Business Services, 115 West Allen Avenue, San Dimas, California 91773, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

All bids shall be made on a bid form furnished by the District.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the specifications, copies of which are now on file and may be obtained at the office of said Assistant Superintendent — Business Services, District, at the above address.

Each bid shall be accompanied by the security referred to in the contract documents.

The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

JAMES E. OVERIN
Authorized Agent
Bonita Unified
School District
Los Angeles County,
California
(56347)
MR-98 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 17, 24, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ARNOLD'S HONDA OF POMONA, 1229 E. Holt, Pomona, CA. 91767: Fred Charles Arnold, 9240 63rd St., Riverside, CA. 9-2509; Beverly Sue Arnold, 9240-63rd St., Riverside, CA. 92509.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Beverly Arnold

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-9373)
MR-36 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: THE LEARNING TREE PRESCHOOL, 640 E. Pasadena St., Pomona 91767: Sonna Jean Elliott, 640 E. Pasadena St., Pomona, Ca. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Sonna Jean Elliott

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on February 26, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement.
(File No. 76-7707)
MR-6 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, One Market Street, San Francisco, California 94105, represented by Mr. Charles W. Burkett, General Solicitor, Southern Pacific Transportation Company, One Market Street, San Francisco, California 94105, hereby give notice that on the 13th day of February, 1976, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D.C., an application under Section 1 (18) of the Interstate Commerce Act for an order approving and authorizing the acquisition and operation of a line of railroad owned by The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company in Los Angeles County, California, which application is assigned Finance Docket No. 28124.

Applicant proposes to construct two new short segments of track to connect SP's Baldwin Park Branch line with the parallel Santa Fe Branch line trackage between SP Mile Post 514.30 and AT&SF Mile Post 105.46, in Los Angeles County, California. The second segment proposed to be constructed is to begin at AT&SF Mile Post 104.54 and terminate at SP Mile Post 515.57. The two connections so constructed will serve to effectuate the trackage agreement entered into between applicant SP and AT&SF for operation by SP over 1.04 miles of the adjacent AT&SF Branch line track, which application is assigned Finance Docket No. 28123. The connecting lines proposed to be constructed are located entirely within the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The connecting track proposed to be constructed at SP Mile Post 514.30 is approximately .13 miles in length. The connecting track proposed to be constructed at AT&SF Mile Post 104.54 is approximately .21 miles in length. The present and future public convenience and necessity require the proposed construction of track in order to provide a physical connection between SP and AT&SF. Such connection will allow SP to abandon a portion of its Baldwin Park branch line, which application is docketed AB-12 (Sub-No. 22), and to secure bridge trackage rights over 1.04 miles of AT&SF branch track.

In the opinion of the applicant, the granting of the authority sought will not constitute a major Federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment within the meaning of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. In accordance with the Commission's regulations (49 C.F.R. 1100.250) in Ex Parte No. 55 (Sub-No. 4), **Implementation — Nat'l Environmental Policy Act, 1969,** 340 I.C.C. 431 (1972), any protests may include a statement indicating the presence or absence of any effect of the requested Commission action on the quality of the human environment. If any such effect is alleged to be present, the statement shall include information relating to the relevant factors set forth in Ex Parte No. 55 (Sub-No. 4), **supra,** Part (b)(1)-(5), 340 I.C.C. 431, 461.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Interstate Commerce Act, as amended, the proceeding will be handled without public hearings unless comments in support or opposition on such application are filed with the Secretary, Interstate Commerce Commission, 12th and Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20423, and the aforementioned counsel for applicant, within 30 days after date of first publication in a newspaper of general circulation. Any interested person is entitled to recommend to the Commission that it approve, disapprove, or take any other specified action with respect to such application.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
MR-140 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 1976

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
No. EA P-10869

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Estate of VERA BELLON BEALE, aka, VERA BEALE, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereafter mentioned, in accordance with Probate Code Sect. No. 760.5, and subject to confirmation of the Court, at 495 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, California on April 3, 4, 1976, or in the time thereafter allowed by law, all the right, title, and interest of decedent at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the Estate has acquired other than that of decedent at the time of her death in the following described personal property, in it's present condition, without and representation or warranty of any kind, expressed or implied:

Furniture, furnishings and effects formally located at the decedent's home, 216 South Cliffwood, Los Angeles, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of the sale. Payment of escrow and transfer costs and of retail sales tax will be by the purchaser.

For further information apply at the law Office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, 315 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, California, 91767.

Dated: March 10, 1976.
By: DEE NEICE PERKINS,
as Administratix
of the Estate of
VERA BEALE, deceased.
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
A Professional Corporation
By David L. Hickson
Attorneys for Administratrix
P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, California 91766
714-623-1441
MR-101 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 28, Apr. 1, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
Application No. 55752

Application of DIAMOND BAR WATER COMPANY for authority to increase rates for water service

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above entitled matter before Examiner Tante for Monday, April 12, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. in the Library, Larbeer Jr. High School, 501 Diamond Bar Boulevard, Diamond Bar, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard. A copy of the application is available for public inspection during business hours at either the Company's local office or the office of the Public Utilities Commission in Los Angeles.

BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco, this 19th day of February, 1976.
WILLIAM R. JOHNSON
Executive Director
Public Utilities
Commission of the
State of California
MR-136 Pomona PB
Pub. March 24, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: TRANS-CAL TRUCKING CO. 379 W. Mc Kinley Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91768: Wm. H. Bannister, 379 W. Mc Kinley Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91768; Minnie M. Bannister, 379 W. Mc Kinley Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91768; Mary L. Bannister, 379 W. Mc Kinley Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91768.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Wm. H. Bannister, Mary L. Bannister, Minnie M. Bannister.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-9375)
MR-28 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976

Cemetery Lots 412

2 CHOICE LOTS Forest Lawn Cemetery, West Covina. Purchased 10 years ago. Will sell for purchase price $400. 626-3188.

Insurance 418

Auto Ins Too High?
Driver Qualified Discounts
Rates — Monday thru Saturday
Gerry Busby — (714) 623-8119
1176 No. Park Ave, Pomona

Special Notices 421

COURT
(Do It Yourself)
FORMS TYPED, A FILED, SERVED BANKRUPTCY etc
Days 623-8621
595-8476 Eve

NEED a car, but . . . bad credit. Just divorced, bankruptcy, repossession? There still might be a way.
SEE Mel Bunnell Chevrolet
363 E. Holt, POMONA
622-1136

Marry Legally Today
No blood test, no publicity. In your home or in my office. (714) 874-0870

NEED A CAR?
TIRED OF WALKING?
Need Help With Your Financing!
LET SELECT 623-2716

SUPPORT
WE TIP
623-1405

Want to Quit?
Call William-Clifford Smoking Control Clinic, 985-7239.

MARRY now! No blood test! No lic. or Pub. Legal. 24 hrs. Your home or chapel. 882-5742

NEED a tax appointment? 15 years experience. Phone 624-0402.

BIRTHDAY parties, Femy Hobo clown, $20 games, puppet show, (213) 963-3941.

Dial-a-Devotion
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415 986-3801

Personals 424

PROUD OF YOUR HOME? Help protect it with Quikset Deadbolts. Installed $17.98. 627-6650; Don.

ABORTION? Consider alternatives. Right to Lifeline. 985-0205. Free 24 hrs.

P-B WANT ADS GET RESULTS

YOU CAN SELL Almost Anything

INCLUDING THE KITCHEN SINK

With A Progress Bulletin Want Ad

Call 622-1201

Personals 424

ABORTION BIRTH CONTROL
Free Pregnancy Testing
Tubal Ligation/Vasectomy

Whatever your family planning needs, Birth Control Institute is here to help you.

— Low cost
— Confidential
— 24 hour service
— Bilingual counselors
— Local & Gen'l Anesthesia (Awake or Asleep)

For immediate assistance in one of Calif's finest family planning facilities, call:
Riverside (714) 824-1170
Orange Co. (714) 956-3600
A Non-profit agency

AS of March 21, 1976 I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Leroy F. Berning
906 E. 3rd
Pomona, Calif. 91766

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

GIANT Garage Sale: Water heaters, washers, dryers, dressers, 100's of books, clothes and many misc. items. Sat, March 27, 9 am to 4 pm, 120 W. San Jose, (Boy Scout Office, Claremont).

CHURCH SALE
Old & new items, old school desks, plants, handmades. 590 Claremont Place. Thurs., Fri, Sat, March 25, 26, 27, 9 am to 5 pm.

MOVING?
CALL, AND I'LL BUY ALL OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 628-8396

GARAGE SALE March 27-28th, baby furn., portable stereo, etc. 22838 Beaverhead Dr., Diamond Bar.

BOOKS! 10,000 used books. All kinds. 10¢ UP. Bob's Book Barn. 636 N. Gordon, Pom.

Lost & Found 436

HELP! Our dogs are gone. Large German Shepherd, black and tan, also small grey poodle, with one eye. Both female, lost in S. Pomona area. Reward, $20. 627-2628. Lost 3-19-76.

LOST BLACK POODLE. 4 mos. old. Female. Puppy clipped. Short tail. Reward! 623-1766 aft 5.

FOUND SM Brown male dog W. collar on 3/22. Hwy 71. at Mission Blvd. Call Humane Society. Pomona.

FOUND; Lge. female black dog w/white markings, leather collar, Montclair vicinity. 626-5598 aft. 6.

LOST: Large grey and white male cat. Sore on tail. Vic — Wayne and San Bernardino Rd. Reward. 624-1021.

LOST vic Mountain & Yale, Ontario. Small short hair, light brown male dog. Lic 2008. Phone 986-0260 or 986-0163.

LOST: Friday, Keeshond male dog, gray and black, vicinity of Mountain and Bonita, left home with license. Reward. 621-4398.

FOUND: Afghan Puppy, male, Vicinity of 2nd & White, La Verne. Identify. 593-7264 after 5.

FOUND: Afghan hound, owner call & identify. 984-2038.

FOUND: 3/16, German Shepherd, tan & black, female, San Dimas. 599-7979.

LOST 10 month old Female. Irish Setter, Answers to Marya. Vic White, Holt. 622-7180 after 5:30.

FOUND Male St. Bernard, Vic Gemco area. 624-2296.

LOST 2 pups, beige and fluffy tan males. Shepherd mix, 2½ mo old. Vic K-Mart. Lost 3-18. 624-1823.

LOST: Irish Setter male. Silver choke chain. Please call, 628-1524. REWARD!

LOST: Billfold. Corner of Pomona Frwy & Brea Canyon Rd. Iowa drivers Lic. Reward! 598-1248.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

DRESSMAKING — Alteration. Also avail, pattern alteration only for the sewer. Marie 593-7988

SPRING & SUMMER sewing. Call Maryann, 593-0045.

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care
State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona or Diamond Bar, call:
629-5011
Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

ARROW CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL
305 E. Arrow Hwy, Pom. 621-1910. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers, designed to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well rounded program meeting the need of the individual and the group. Ages 2-K.

LITTLE TOTS — LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian Schools
5 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic. Also Gr. 1-8. Exten care, trans. 845 E. Arrow, Pom. (Nr. Towne)
Little People Town
624-1678

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri
Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

LIC. CHILD CARE. Breakfast and Lunch, La Verne, San Dimas area. References. 599-5688

NEW CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL & KINDERGARTEN, excellent curriculum. 622-9626 & 624-1242

Chino Pre-school
Complete care & educ, 628-6929

Rest Homes & Sanitariums (Lic.) 445

LOVELY small home, ambulatory adult male, xlnt food & care. (213) 963-2057.

Employment Agencies 452

THIS SYMBOL

INSURES YOU OF ADHERENCE TO A STRICT CODE OF ETHICS AND THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE STANDARD.

"WHERE TO CALL" WHEN YOU CALL AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

"Where To Call Members"

Alosta Personnel Agency
971 N. Citrus
Covina (213) 967-2822
18341 Colima Road
Rowland Heights (213) 965-4993

Baker Personnel Agency
1371 N. Gordon
Pomona 623-6361
306 W. B Street
Ontario 983-1895

Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd.
Glendora (213) 335-4081

Harding Personnel Agency
1063 W. 6th St., Suite 201
Ontario 983-0666

Perry Employment Agency
642 S. Second Ave.
Covina (213) 967-1461

Help Wanted 454

District Advisor
Part time, weekday afternoons, some evenings. 12 to 15 hrs. per wk. $2.30 hr. Must be 18 yrs. of age or older. Have car, valid. Calif. Drivers Lic. Prefer La Verne resident. Will be supervising new carriers in service, sales, collections & soliciting. Will maintain records & files. Qualified persons may apply at Progress Bulletin 300 S. Thomas, Pom. Personnel Office, 2nd Floor.

A PROFESSION you can learn, on-the-job training, drivers average $120 to $200 per week. Xlnt. medical group insurance. Must be over 21, with good driving record. Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pom.

ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE. Man strong in maintenance. Woman office help, rent apts. Top salary +apt and utilities. 593-6714.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Large prestige Adult apartment complex needs mature couple, no children or pets, to help with management. Man to be experienced in maint., wife to work in office. Apartment, utilities + salary. Please phone 985-1449 for interview, 10 to 5 pm.

AVON
EXCELLENT EARNINGS FOR THE "DAYS" IN YOUR LIFE — Mother's Day, Father's Day, everyday. Earn money now selling world-famous gift products. Call:
623-0285

BABYSITTER, Mon-Fri, 8-5 PM, light housekeeping, refs, Children, 1, 2½, 9, dependable, mature woman preferred. Clmt. 593-8635 after 5 PM.

BABYSITTER. Temporary for approx. 1 month, days, my home, 1 child. 597-1019, Chino.

Babysitter wanted
part time. Call 624-0178.
banking

manager
If you are looking for a change, an opportunity to work for an aggressive savings and loan, we have an immediate opening. Candidates should be able to handle business development as well as savings operation. Manager will be on company's MBO program. Send resume to
PERSONNEL
P.O. Box 45031
Los Angeles, Calif. 90045.

BEAUTICIANS
PORCELAIN Nail Operators, call Sheila at 622-8542.

BREAKFAST COOK, must be experienced. Apply in person Howard Johnson Restaurant, 701 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. 626-9357.

BUS BOY
Part time to start. Fast and experienced or do not apply. 4210 Holt, Montclair. 621-1314

Busy Escrow Office
Has immediate opening for exper. escrow employee. Must be familiar with escrow procedures and loan processing. Send resume to Progress Bulletin Box 390, Pomona, Calif. 91766

CAFETERIA HELPER
PREF. YOUNG MAN
Must have ability to help in all phases of restaurant work. Valid drivers license required, good hours, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.
APPLY IN PERSON
Hollander Cafeteria
Montclair Plaza

Cashier-Hostess
Part time to start. Experienced. 4210 Holt, Montclair. 621-1314

CLERK-TYPIST — Unique posn. for typist w/good off. exp. 60 wpm. $615. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361. Bet. Park-Garey. Ont. is 306 W. B St. 983-1895.

CLERK TYPIST
Some statistical typing required. Good memory a must. Hours-Salary open. Call for appt. 986-6746.

• Cook
Experienced Convalescent Hospital work. Apply in person at Suntown at Montclair, 9620 Fremont, Montclair.

Smart Swing!

Whirl everywhere in a swinging topper and cloche.

Easy! Crochet panels in 2 colors of worsted; join into coat. All single, double crochet. Great in one color, too. Pattern 724: sizes 8-18 included. Hat adjusts to fit. $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Laura Wheeler
Needlecraft Dept. 481
Progress Bulletin
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta.,
New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares ___ $1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe ___ $1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts ___ $1.00
Ripple Crochet ___ $1.00
Sew + Knit Book ___ $1.25
Needlepoint Book ___ $1.00
Flower Crochet ___ $1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book ___ $1.00
Instant Crochet Book ___ $1.00
Instant Money Book ___ $1.00
Instant Macramé Book ___ $1.00
Complete Gift Book ___ $1.00
Complete Afghans #14 ___ $1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 ___ 50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1 ___ 50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2 ___ 50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3 ___ 50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs ___ 50¢

##

Want Ad Supermarket

TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH . . . bargain box

FRIGIDAIRE Top Freezer, $60. 8 years old. 985-2083

8 FOOT CAMPER SHELL. $70. 985-8603.

BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE T.V., $45. 622-0575

COLOR T. V., $75. 622-0575

WAGON B-B-Q. WAS $40. Used once $19. 628-3989.

MAYTAG WASHER. $45. Good Condition. 623-4771.

FREE PUPPIES. ½ Australian, ½ German Shepherd. 622-9642.

BED FULL SIZE. Complete $25. 624-1327.

DRYER 220 Electric, used only 1 year $50. 624-1327.

2 G70-15" Radials, 2 G70-15" Fiberglass tires $47. 622-5431

COUCH & CHAIR, folds down into bed. $30. 624-1327.

3 PIECE corner bed set. Good, $50. After 4 593-2990.

8 TRACK Recorder & Playback deck with mikes $55. 629-8082

GAS STOVE $20. 626-6096

19" RCA PORTABLE COLOR TV. $75. 985-3274

POWERGLIDE Transmission, recently rebuilt, $50 626-5708.

WEDDING DRESS Size 12, White. Never worn. $65. 982-4152

LIKE-NEW 19" RCA Port. TV with UHF & stand. $45. 595-5804.

MAPLE stereo AM/FM, with records, $60. 624-0554.

GOOD sturdy redwood table and 2 benches, $35. 629-3623.

16" MAGNAVOX portable TV, UHF, slimline, $60, 983-7301.

12" GE Portable TV, UHF. Like new, $50. 983-7301.

STEREO Maple Sylvania 4' long, nice, $75. 622-4884.

KING Water bed mattress, $25. 622-4884.

BIKE 10 speed, Huffy aluminum, $65. 622-4884.

KING Size box spring mattress, $50. 627-4357

MOVING, Must sell. Refrigerator. $75. 627-4357

WROUGHT Iron Shelving unit, $45. 626-6252.

90 SQUARE Yards carpeting, gold, avacado, $75. 626-6252.

OLD CHAIRS, OAK $5. 626-8922.

KENMORE Sewing machine & case $50. 628-3184.

2 AMBER globe hanging lamps with chain $30. 593-7055.

49"x24" BATHROOM mirror, attached storage unit $25. 593-7055.

COLOR console TV, good condition $75 624-7958.

G.E. Refrigerator, $45. 593-1872.

FREE SHORT HAIRED PUPPIES. 622-4511

NICE six chair dinette set, $22. 626-8381.

FREE to good home, Medium white Terrier, call 623-7427.

WEDDING Bells? All lace gown & veil. Small, $45. 599-1863

SECTIONAL sofa, good starter, $35. 628-4561

CAMPER shell, $75. Phone 624-7845

FREE Puppies, phone, 624-7845.

MATCHED maple coffee table, $50. 622-8162.

PAIR MAPLE end tables, table lamp, $70, 622-8162.

MESH PLAYPEN, like new, "Orange", $25. 621-2032 after 5.

BLUE-GREEN baby stroller, $15. 621-2032 after 5 pm.

BABY walker & potti seat, both for $5. 621-2032 after 5 pm.

KENMORE washer, good condition, $40. 622-4128.

KENMORE Dryer, gas, good condition, $40. 622-4128.

NEWER 36" O'Keefe & Merritt wh. stove, griddle. $75. 595-5804.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 4 days 2 Lines $2 Dollars
Payment with Order

NAME.....
STREET.....CITY.....
PHONE.....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $75
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO CREDIT CARDS
6. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATIONS
7. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY— NO BUSINESS VENTURES
8. NO PETS—UNLESS FREE
9. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 4 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED

Print your Ad here: 1 Space Per Letter, Allow 1 Blank Space Between Each Word.

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CARD OF THANKS

Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices. 60c per line. Five line minimum.

BOX NUMBER

Charge of $2.00 Per Box

Deadline—New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. and Mon.

THE PROGRESS BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION

All claims for adjustment must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type, 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMNS. 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Effective May 1, 1975

EARNED RATES PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads, all moving vehicle ads (autos, motorcycles, etc.) and all ads outside of circulation area.

Per Line - Per Time	
1 Time	75c
2 Times	62c
4 Times	48c
7 Times	42c
14 Times	40c
30 Times	33c

Consecutive Times No Copy Change

EXAMPLE:
3 Lines 7 Days $8.82

CALL 622-1201 TODAY!

NOTICE

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a turtion for study course is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6 "Educational".

NO HELP-WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager. 622-1201

The Progress Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

LET AN expert DO IT!

TO PUT THIS DIRECTORY TO WORK FOR YOU, CALL 622-1201

Accounting 109

COMPLETE TAX SERVICE AND FINANCIAL MNGMNT Your home or office, days-eves Discount to unemp or disabled (714) 626-3020

PROFESSIONAL tax preparation in your home, Reas. fees. 627-4000 after 5 PM.

TAXES. Diamond Bar area 7 days a week Bonded. 598-1253

Acoustical Spraying 112

Don't Call Us First
Call us last, we do the best for less. Respray old acoustic wall texture and dry wall repair. Dependable Acoustics, free est, 599-7421, (213) 966-0012

SUNN ACOUSTIC'S spirit of '76 sale is here
Act now, lic free est. 622-1470

SPRAY KING Acoustic beautify, ceiling like nu, comp dry wall, repairs as low as $20 avg rm. Free glitter. 599-1809

SPRAYED ceilings $55 minimum free est. St. Lic. No. 301434. Call 629-9745.

ACOUSTICAL, Ceilings sprayed, No mess, licensed and insured Free estimate 985-5613

Appliance Repair 121

REFRIGERATION and furnace repair, auto washers, dryers, water heaters, 24 hr emer service on freezers. 627-1283

Asphalt Work 124

Covina Asphalt Co. paving, resurfacing, repair, seal coat. We do VA FHA. Since 1958 free est. Call coll. (213) 335-3974.

Awning-Patio 129

C & T Discount Patio
13 yrs experience
- room add or garage conv
- alum covers & screen rms
- custom wood patio covers
- lowest prices best qual.
- state Lic. 256636-B
- excel fin available

Call Today 627-5331

Block Walls 133

BLOCK Walls Priv and retaining walls. Slumpstone & concrete slabs. 623-2541

Building Contractors 142

GARAGE Conversions, additions, remodeling, we do our own concrete, stucco, plumbing, electrical and carpentry. State lic. 272059, 986-3696.

ADDITIONS, custom and commercial. Quality constr., reas. rates, Lic. 292748. 628-0120.

Carpentry 148

REMODELING, additions, custom homes. Residential & commercial. Also repairs. St. Lic. No. 291978. 981-2507, 984-6144, 985-0704.

ADDITIONS, patio covers, enclosures complete. 987-8528

CABINETRY AND PANEL WORK. FREE ESTIMATE. REAS RATES. 628-5464

REPAIR work, room additions and remodeling 624-8801

HANDY ANDY small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings 624-6543.

GEN. Carpenter work. No job to large or too small. Reas. rates. 623-2335, 629-1384.

Going to build or remodel? Call Steve, gen. bldg. contractor Lic. 121855, 624-2111, 982-3021

Carpet Cleaning 151

CARPETMAN Cleaner, average liv rm and hall $15.50. Bedroom $9. Will make carpet repairs. 628-0962

MAID of the Mist Steam Clean. $11 per rm. 2 or more rms. Upholstery cleaning also. Member BBB. 985-8463.

SHAMPOO and cold rinse method. Avg liv rm, din rm, hall $18.95 ins. Work guar. Lic No. 11047. 599-7486 (213) 332-6414.

CARPETS steam cleaned, any 3 rooms $39.50. Honest & reliable. Call Steve (714) 983-7329.

Carpet Laying 154

LINOLEUM and carpet layer. Carpet 5% above cost. Free est. no 294465. Call 595-3516.

CARPET layer install new, used cpts, and repairs, Van free est. 629-6140 or 628-9375.

Cement & Concrete Work 157

• Cement Work
Patios, Driveways, block walls and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. 626-4926.

FOUNDATIONS, black top removed-replaced. Curb-gutters-grading. 984-7291, 983-7262.

PATIOS, driveway's, room-adds, anything in concrete. Free est. Pref. eves. 598-5933.

CEMENT FINISHING MASONRY 622-0654

RON BRANSON Concrete, custom concrete and brick. Licensed and insured. 597-1402

PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks, patio roofs. Free est. Reas. 627-5583

CEMENT work, curb and gutter, patios, driveways and block work. 629-1436

DRIVEWAYS, Patios, Pour and finish, Fireplaces, Block work, Cement cutting. 622-6590

Ceramic Tile & Marble 160

!! SAVE !! SHOWERS, TUBS, ENTRIES 986-7451

Electrical Work 190

ELECTRICAL SERVICE, COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL. 595-0623 OR 985-5054.

KENCO Electric, Lic. No. 253561. No job to small. Service call and new elec. service. 595-5965

Electrician NA 9-0520

Exterminating 193

SOMETHING BUGGING YOU? Call Roger Your Terminix Man 622-1055

Fencing 196

FENCE building and repair, all types, reas rates, free est. Rick, (714) 629-0063, 622-3704.

Firewood 199

PINE, JUNIPER, 21½ to 23½, diameter 5½, split green. (714) 629-4425.

Flooring & Covering 201

VINYL Tile. Quality workmanship at reas. prices. Call for free est. Day 629-0595, eve 622-3602. Lic 140524.

Gardening 212

S & D Landscaping, maintenance monthly service, clean up, tree trimming & sprinklers. 627-5239 or 628-9485.

FM Gardening service, Res. & Comm. 1 time cleanup. Tree trimming & removal. Call for free est. 627-2877, 622-8354.

Japanese Gardener Monthly clean-up 622-7111

GARDENING, new lawns-sprinklers, complete clean-ups, rotofilling, free est, 629-1722.

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS & SPKLRS, FINE GRADING CALL LOU, 629-9934

KEN'S GARDENING Expert Japanese 622-0138.

MAC'S Gardening Service, clean-ups and yard work of all kinds. Reas and reliable 623-7995

Bob and Lee Gardening Gardening service and cleanup and hauling. Free est. 593-9821.

GARDENING, clean-up, sprinklers, repairs and landscaping, reas, free est. 623-3259

ROTOTILLING, new lawns, sprinklers, clean ups, also monthly maintenance. (714) 597-1660

Handyman Service 224

HANDY MAN, carpentry, paneling, patching, GARAGE DOOR & DOOR LOCKS. Call 623-8071

HOUSE PAINTING. Wall papering. Home repairs. Paneling and Hauling. 626-6048

SPECIAL Int. and Ext. painting. Plumbing, sprinklers, carpentry, roof repair. 593-2284

PAINTING in and out, masonary, carpentry, and plumbing. Prices to please 986-7451

GOOD HANDYMAN EVERYTHING JOE 622-8631

Hauling 227

Skip Loader-Dump Tr
Black top-Ivy removal demolition Gen hauling. Free est. 622-6815.

LIGHT or HEAVY HAULING, yard and garage cleanup. 622-7878 or 623-4237.

GENERAL Hauling and Clean Up, Tree Work. Res, or commer. Free est. 623-8175—623-5873.

LIGHT or heavy hauling. Yard and garage cleanups. Free estimates. 626-0539 or 626-4510

MOVING, Hauling, Clean Ups, Landscaping, Sprinkler Systems, Blk Walls. 629-9083

I WILL DO HAULING, CLEAN-UP, NO JOB TOO SMALL. 622-5610 ANYTIME.

Home Maintenance 230

Apt Maintenance
GARDENING, Carpet cleaning, interior painting and minor repairs. Call Rudy, 628-0607.

Janitorial Service 233

JUNKER CLEANING SERVICE. We clean offices, churches, garages, rentals or ? 629-4355 or 623-0160.

Locksmith 241

KWIKSET, Heavy duty deadbolt $23.50 inst. — no serv. call chg. A-Aable Lock and Key, 598-2308

Moving 253

LARGE moving van, 2 men, experienced, reliable, dependable. (714) 523-3217.

Furniture-Appliances, reas. rates, fast service, local-out of town, 626-3458, 986-8994.

Painting-Paperhanging 256

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL Interior or Exterior **AIRLESS SPRAY SPECIALISTS** Also brush or roll, dependable journeyman. Free estimates Phone 629-1182

$$ SAVE$$
Rooms, $10, $20. Ext $89, $99. Frank (714) 595-2002

Quality painting, compl int-ext or small jobs, reas. 628-3094, 622-3236

PAINTING Residentials and apartments. Reasonable 30 yrs experience. 627-4873. Ben.

COMPLETE — Off White — One APARTMENT Interiors — Day 629-0589 — Lo As $135 Serv.

PAPERHANGING & Painting, interior-exterior, reasonable rates. (714) 822-8483.

PAINTING, Inside or out. Expertly done by family man. Also odd jobs. 628-6147.

Painting-Paperhanging 256

EXPERT PAINTING Int—Ext. Reas. Prices, Free Estimates Reliable — 981-1274 — Spraying

PAINTING, very reasonable, free estimates. Roofing and Gutter work. 622-3717

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Interior-Exterior. Houses & apts. Free est. 985-1439

WANT A GOOD PAINT JOB. Reasonable Rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 599-3656

Stephens Quality Painting INTERIOR—EXTERIOR Insured. 593-2753.

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior work guaranteed. Reas. Rates by hr or contract. 629-3264.

INTERIOR Exterior journeyman, fast reliable serv. free est. 626-3458, 986-8994.

The "HAPPY HANGERS" wall paper and installation. 985-0287, 593-5862

HIRE a legal contractor it costs no more. Lic. 315050, 624-9917, 593-4665.

Plastering 267

interior and exterior plastering acoustical, ceilings, patching lic no. 134638. Ph 624-8801.

PATCHING-Acoustical ceilings, quality plastering, reasonable. 624-0348 after 6 pm

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS, patching, interior and exterior, stucco, lic 253935. 626-0177

Plumbing 270

PLUMBING Plumbing, Repairs, Stoppages 24-Hr Emer. Service No. 276367 Stan Yamamoto 629-3319 595-0719

NEED a reas plumber? Call Klaus, all types of remodeling and repairs, faucets, drains, exp. 24-hr serv. 985-5758

PLUMBING PROBLEMS. Remodeling new-old repairs, water heaters, disp, drains. Free est. Lic 281988, 987-5308.

PLUMBING, REPAIRS, STOPPAGE. 24 Hr, same low rate. Free est. No. 311733. Bill 624-1109.

Pool Maintenance 273

J & L SWIMMING POOL SERVICE. Free est. Low rates. Call now. 628-7821.

Remodeling 289

Maintenance, repair and painting 622-5785

Roofing 292

free roof inspection Exact prices given, no down payment, call Charley, 626-6613.

*** REROOFING *** Free est. 100% financing. I need the work. 628-0884

COFINI Roofing Serv, lic and insured, all types of roofing and repair. 627-4829

ROOFING Materials — 627-5277 Rick's Building Supply 5053 W. Mission Blvd.

BOB'S ROOFING & REPAIR Lic No. 292112 599-2534 San Dimas

ALFRED W. Etchart. Roofing-repairs, 100% fin. Lic. No. 304381. (714) 624-1137, 622-1748

Shafer Roof Co. Licensed and insured, 623-0045

Screens 294

SCREENS, WINDOWS, DOORS SPECIALIZING in Wood Frames & Sash Cord repairing. 986-6807

Television Service 321

SAGE Electronics home service call $9.50 +parts. 629-0244. State reg 17235.

Top Soil 324

Wolfinbarger, Inc. Organic mixes and products. Sand, shavings, gravel, fertilizer, clean soil, bark. 627-7481

DINEEN TRUCKING INC TOP SOIL-SAND-GRAVEL GRADING. TRACTOR RENTAL. Will beat any price 985-9718

Tractor Work 327

Skip Ldr & Dump Trk Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal. Reasonable rates. 599-5281

Tree Service 330

J & D Tree Service, Trimming, pruning, removal. Free Est. 621-2477.

STEVE'S TREE SERVICE Trim and removal, reas. Free est. 985-8806

PROFESSIONAL—Complete Free est. 24 Hr. Reas rates. 628-3940

PETE'S TREE SERVICE Trimming, topping, removal. 628-5792

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning, topping and removal 593-7395, 593-3020 24 hr call.

D & L TREE Service, trimming, removal, firewood. Reasonable. Free est. 629-0926

Upholstering 345

LUDDEN & Sons, free est. on cpt, drps, reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918

CUSTOM reupholstering 16 years experience, free estimates. Reas. Rates. 626-7283, 623-3847

Window Repair 354

WINDOWS, DOORS, SCREENS WEATHER STRIPPING 986-6807

WANT ADS DO MORE FOR YOU AT LESS COST!

3 Lines Daily Only 99¢ per Day
In this Service Directory
CALL: 622-1201 TODAY!

Help Wanted 454

Continued from pg. 49

GAREY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY See our Sun. ad or call us 637 North Park 623-4391

HANDYMAN for part time general apt. repairs work. Box 382, Progress Bulletin

HOSTESS Friday and Saturday, 5 to 9. The Barrister Restaurant. 500 W. Mission, Pomona.

HOUSEHOLD Help and caretaker, female live-in. 984-5741.

HOUSEKEEPER — mature, experienced lady, 2½ days/wk. Refs. requ. 593-0500.

HOUSEWIVES AMBITIOUS, independent income. Learn aspects of my business in sales. Call Sue 622-4766, 622-1766 between 11 and 3 pm.

INJECTION Molding Shift Foreman, for 6 machine plant. Minimum 5 yrs. exp. in injection molding. Must be able to setup as well as supervise. Master Craft Plastics, 125 E. Railroad, Monrovia. (213) 357-2388.

INJECTION Molding Machine set up, minimum 2 yrs experience. 984-1778

Ins. Girl—Full Time Good opportunity for exp. cas. ins. girl-w/good office skills—wanted by estab. ins. agy. 621-3971 ask for Charlotte.

INSPECTOR Electro/mechanical — capable of performing functional test on electrical control equipment. Background in quality control and familiar with MIL-Q-9858A preferred. 627-6141.

INVOICING CLERK Experience desired in manufacturing invoicing in related record keeping, lite receptionist duties included. Good company paid health & life insurance. Pneudraulics Inc 8961 Central, Mtcl. an equal opportunity employer

LADY w/exp. in casualty insurance. Approx 20 hrs. per wk. Refs. Call Judy 622-6084.

Legal Secretary Experienced (2 years minimum) in Probate, domestic relations and general practice. Top skills required. (213) 962-3257

Live-in Housekeeper $400 mo, fee pd, like children, drive. CORONA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 622-2018

Live-in Babysitter $200 mo, fee paid, private room. CORONA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 622-2018

LVN part time, two-four shifts weekly. ORDERLIES, full and part time. Landmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

LVN. 11 to 7 Full time JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER. 1550 N. Park Ave, Pom 623-0791.

For Your Convenience Use Your Master Charge for Want Ads You Wish Published

MACHINIST Engine Lathes. Has own tools, due own set ups. Metal Rubber. (213) 332-9333

MAINTENANCE

Facilities Maintenance Mechanic

Mattel has an immediate opening for a facilities maintenance mechanic with a minimum of 2 yrs. recent exp. in building maintenance. Applicants must be able to operate hand and power tools and should have exp. in maintenance, plumbing and carpentry work as well as minor electrical work. Familiarity with industrial compressor and air conditioning equipment also required. Apply at:

Mattel
13060 E. Temple
City Of Industry, Calif.
an equal opportunity employer

Maintenance Mech Approximately 5 years experience in maintaining small production machinery. Air conditioned, xlnt. benefits. Apply Ania Engineering, 1017 S. Mountain, Monrovia.

Maint. Machinists We currently have opening in our City Of Industry facility (the world's largest domestic toy manufacturing plant) for hard charging maintenance machinists with good machine tooling experience.

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST will perform maintenance, construction and trouble shooting of semi automatic production and conveyorized machinery used in high volume assembly operations.

To qualify for this challenging and stimulating opportunity candidates must be journeymen, and have completed an apprenticeship program or have had at least 7 yrs solid experience. A fine salary, great company benefits and a modern and exciting work 0207 environment are just a shot away. Apply at:

MATTEL
13060 E. Temple
City of Industry
an equal opportunity employer

MANAGER experienced, small adult building, apts. & utilities. Montclair. 626-6913.

MANAGER: Couple to manage 100 units apt complex, Ontario. Send resume to Progress Bulletin, Box No. 389.

Management Trainee Real Eager Beaver with well groomed appearance needed to train for upper-management position with established local firm. Reliable transportation a must. Serious applicants may call 983-1124 for appointment. Ask for Don or Van.

MANPOWER INC. Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse 715 Indian Hill 623-2583

MAN who has regular income or pension for 18 to 44 hrs. a week (will vary); must be: dependable, & early riser, good driving record & compatible with people; relief route work; apply 1694 S. Reservoir before 3:30 pm.

MATURE couple preferred, over 40, to manage 30 units in Chino. 1 bedroom apt plus utilities and $100 a month, includes minor yard work. 628-3111.

MATURE COUPLE to manage 12 unit Apt. Bldg. Apply in person Sat. 1 to 3 pm. 252 E. 4th, Pomona, for more information. 645-7444

MEDICAL FRONT DESK AND GENERAL OFFICE. Experienced only, shorthand helpful. Call 622-1395. Pom. Btwn. 9-12 a.m.

Med. Officer (chief) wanted at California Institution for Women, MD with board certificate and OB/GYN 4 years practicing medicine with significant experience in OB/GYN, administration experience preferred. Salary range $3,008.-$3444. mo. (714) 597-1771.

Med/Surg Transcriber with hospital experience, part time to full time, afternoons or evenings. DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL, MONTCLAIR, 5000 San Bernardino St., 621-3880, ext. 137.

MEN WOMEN STUDENTS 100-NEEDED $3 HR. GUAR. Part time & full time, circulate petitions in your own neighborhood. Mr. Gallos, 3-5 Pm, Mon-Fri, only. 225 Yale, Claremont.

NURSES AID EXPERIENCE CONV., Hospital. Apply in person at Suntown at Montclair. 9620 Fremont Ave Montclair.

Nursing aids Nursing home. Full and part time. Only dependable, Experienced need apply. 10 am to 3 pm weekdays. 651 N. Main, Pom.

OPENING FOR:

"A" Welders & "B" Welders

Good benefits, steady work.

Apply **Klein Products** 1344 S. Bon View Ontario
An equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME employment with the California Army National Guard. $2.50 to $5. per hour VETERANS preferred. NON-VETERANS OK, will train. Age 18 or High School graduate. Call SSG Murillo at 714-622-6118 or 714-983-7100.

PART time waitress. Friday night only. Must be over 21, 622-3047 after 5 PM.

PART TIME $2.50 to $5. per hr. Week ends. Call Sargent Davis Calif. National Guard. 622-6118

Plant Maintenance Mechanic We need an experienced (5 yrs) Mechanic with electrical maintenance experience & ability to work with electrical blue prints. We offer outstanding pay & benefits. Apply 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. at Frito Lay Inc. 9535 Archibald Ave, Cucamonga. equal opportunity employer M/F.

PRESSER, shirts & pants. Experience desirable. Reliable. Apply in person. Suds & Bubbles Laundry. 281 E. Rowland, Covina.

PRINTERS EXPERIENCED camera man-stripper. Line, half tone, duotones. Strip for multi and kord. Must be fast and accurate. Portfolio helpful. Call (714) 593-7588.

PVT. SECTY for insur. Broker. Age 23-45. Good typist, telep. voice. organizer, some bkkpg. Must be able & willing to learn & study on own. Assertive, decision maker. Salary open. Call J.B. Dack, C.L.U. for interview. 621-2996.

Real Estate School Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

REAL ESTATE SALES LOOKING for a few good people, experience not necessary for the right person, future unlimited, work in either our Claremont or Chino office. FUTURE REALTY, 627-7451, ask for Jerry

REG NURSES WITH BSN Today's volunteer Army offers you new avenues to professional development, duty in interesting places and rank equal to your experience. For information about service as an Army Nurse, call (213) 688-4915.

Rental Hostess BEAUTIFUL adult garden complex needs leasing hostess. Sales exp. required. Salary plus commission. 985-1449. Lemon Tree Apts.

RETIRED COUPLE for maintenance in an adult Mobile Pk. No pets. Salary, space and utilities. 628-7616.

RN Full time, Med-Surg, E.R., SCU. Park Ave. Hospital 1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona

RN'S 3 to 11 shift SURGERY ICU, CCU, PCCU

11 to 7 shift ICU, CCU, PCCU MED/SURG PEDS, EXPERIENCED

Part Time SURGERY & OTHER NURSING AREAS ALL SHIFTS

—New Positions
—New Facilities
—Outstanding Differential Pay

Pomona Valley Community Hospital 1798 N. Garey Ave. 623-8715 ext. 1455

RN needed for 11-7 shift. Salary Open. Call 624-5045

RN or LVN Office manager, no nights or weekends. (714) 979-5680.

RN Part Time O.B. Park Ave. Hospital 1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona

R.N. Registered nurse to circulate in O.R. part time. Approximately 16 hours a week and vacation relief 2 to 3 weeks a year. Apply Ontario Community Hospital Ms. Arnett. 984-2201.

RN Relief 3-11 shift House Supervisor for 99 bed acute care hospital. Previous experience necessary. DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL, MONTCLAIR, 5000 San Bernardino St, 621-3880, Ext 137

RN, relief, all shifts. Full time, 11-7. Apply Golden State Habilitation Hospital, 1758 N. Big Dalton Ave, Baldwin Park, (213) 962-3274.

RV Mfgr needs help, all departments. Experienced on campers and trailers. Apply ME TOO Leisure Products, 4850 Felspar, Riverside.

SALES **Asst. Mgr. Wanted** Training program prepares those selected to become Mgrs. at high earnings level. Salary $800 to $1200. Ohio State 623-6706

SALES **DRIVERS WANTED** Full or Part Time PAID BONUS Tropical Ice Cream 150 N. Reservoir, Pomona Corner of Price St., near R.R.

SALES Income up to $250. Excellent training program, fringe benefits, Metropolitan Life Insurance, 621-3881. EOE.

Sales **Mgmt. Opportunity in Sales So. California**

Large international company will be expanding their sales activity in Southern California during 1976. We need at once, experienced Life and Health insurance sales people, with a good track record who have management experience or qualities. We have plans for, and the finances to open 10 new Sales offices. If selected, you will be given a 45 day training course in company products and our company management principals. We have an outstanding compensation program for our sales people. You get this, plus salary and overwrite which is open for discussion.

Please send complete resume to Coastal States Regional Administrator c/o Progress Bulletin Box 391 for personal confidential interview

SALES MANAGER needed for fast growing Mobile Resale Brokerage. Must have proven sales experience. We will train the right man for our business. Profit sharing. For interview call (714) 987-4705.

SALES National company now interviewing for representative for Pomona Valley. Rapid advancement to management. Pref. over 30. Aver annual income from $15,000-$20,000. Call (714) 622-1328.

SALES REP — Fantastic opty. for sparkling pers. You'll have all exp. pd. NEW CAR, very little out of state travel. Shld. make over $800 plus XLNT ben. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361. Bet. Park-Garey, Ont. is 306 W. B St. 983-1895.

SALES, Prudential, full or part time. Training while under salary. Mr. Cassani, 621-2945 E.O.E.

Sample Garment Maker Don Rancho, Inc. has an opening for an experienced sample maker. Apply in person at Personnel Office, 211 W. Emporia, Ontario, between 9 AM and 3 PM, Mon. thru Fri. E.O.E.

SECRETARY Experience, typing, insurance billing, medicare/medi-cal, cash receipts, apply at Towne Ave. Convalescent Hospital, 2351 S. Towne Ave.

• SECRETARY • FEE PAID st to $850 Exp. accntg. Also fee jobs. MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081 Glendora Employment Agency 430 W. Foothill Blvd, Glendora

SECY. — Truly a great opty. w/top co. Type 50 acc., 10 key by tch. FEE NEG. To $900. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361. Bet. Park-Garey, Ont. is 306 W. B St. 983-1895.

• Specialty Sales • CHEMICALS to $16M +++ San Francisco. Coll deg pref. Exp in Chem sales to paper, coatings or rubber ind. xlnt. Fee pd, also fee jobs. MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081 Glendora Employment Agency 430 W. Foothill Blvd, Glendora

Sr. Secretary LARGE construction firm needs top flight person to work in pleasant, congenial atmosphere. Must be intelligent, sharp, have excellent clerical skills, type 75 WPM, shorthand 90 WPM, 3 yrs experience. Real estate or escrow processing exp helpful. Salary $700-$850, based upon ability. Apply 9-10 Lewis Homes, 924 W

Help Wanted 454

Continued from pg. 50

TOP MACHINISTS
BRIDGEPORT MILLS
HARDINGE CHUCKER
Must be highly skilled & experienced on setups & close tolerance work. Apply only (if you can really handle difficult work & are up to the challenge.
FURNO CO.
168 San Lorenzo St, Pomona

VW MECHANIC, must have experience and own tools. Commission. Call 622-2410

Waiter or waitress
MEXICAN American restaurant, 621-1314. 4210 Holt, Montclair.

WAITRESS
For dinner house & Cocktails. Apply in person after 3PM, "The Castle Restaurant", 540 E. Foothill, Pomona.

• WAITRESSES •
Neat, pleasant and dependable for excellent dinner house. Minimum 2 years experience required. Apply in person, 3 to 5 PM, ORLANDO'S, 1700 W. Holt, Pomona

WAITRESS, food and cocktails, lunches, dinners, and banquets. Experienced. $2.25 an hour plus tips, 6 days. Via Verde Country Club, (714) 599-2378.

WANTED, experienced mechanic, good pay, good benefits. Tropical Ice Cream, 629-0019.

WANTED: Experienced waitress, 21 or over. Apply in person, Cock-O-Doodle, 12940 Central Ave, Chino.

WANTED NEAT APPEARING experienced cook or apprentice for 25 elderly, no diets. 30 Hr Wk. Alternate wk-ends. Willing to work steady, references needed. Pleasant working conditions. 626-0117 (No call 11am to 1pm)

WANTED Automatic Transmission Installer. Must have good mechanical background and own tools. 8 am to 6 pm. Call 213-966-2694, 8 pm to 10 pm 213-865-8360.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Situation Wanted 456

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL will babysit for 1 to 3 children. Week-ends or evenings. North Pomona area only. 629-7185

IRONING wanted, done by the hour, call after 3:30. 622-5068

WILL do housecleaning. Honest and reliable. 986-5156 and 626-4962.

MALE WILL DO HOUSECLEANING. Experienced & references. $2.50 Hour. 629-4283.

ROOF repair & asphalt paving, reasonable prices. (714) 623-8211

BABYSITTING and Ironing in my home, $2.50 a dozen, for the ironing. 623-7568

I DO BABYSITTING, MY HOME, DAYS, 629-9158 Monday through Friday.

FAST, NEAT ACCURATE TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. 595-6884

I DO BABYSITTING, MY HOME, DAYS, 629-9158 Monday through Friday.

RESUME COMPOSITION
Typing — All Kinds
982-3239; 983-0666

CALL LOU for low cost sprinkling systems & repairs My only business. 623-2240

Housecleaning
Call aft 5, 981-3382.

Baby Sitting Wanted 458

I OFFER CHILD Care in my home. Day or night. 627-1466

BABYSITTING wanted, your home or mine. I speak Spanish. 629-6307

Educational 462

NORTH-WEST COLLEGE HAS CETA Title I Monies for Vocational training. If you live in La Verne, San Dimas, Diamond Bar, or Walnut and are interested in working in the Health Care Field. Call 623-1552 for more information and an interview.

Music-Dancing Dramatics 468

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—
Flute—Piano—Sax—Drums, etc.
Dugan's Music Co.
5065 South Plaza Lane,
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

PRIVATE Guitar lessons. Rock, Folk or any style. 593-4884

Misc. For Sale 481

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or houseful. 629-1433 or 984-7173

CARPET — Will Beat Any Price
1st quality guar. Fin avail,
lo dn, con lic 26839. 624-7119

SWAP MEETERS Merchandise available, for Details, Call Gibby 628-7898 after 5 pm.

$35 WASHERS, repairs done on washers and dryers at home. 622-8421

TIRES: 750-16LT, six-6 ply steel belted. Driven 150 mi. $72 ea. 593-2839 or 593-1935.

SEA SHELL FLORIDA SPINY Oysters and other collectors items. Phone 624-5449.

DINING ROOM SET WITH 6 chairs. Red velvet, drop leaf. Duncan Phyfe. $125. 624-4110.

LAPIDARY outfit, saw, grinder, polishing combination, $350. 628-3513.

FIREWOOD, Ponderosa Pine, $50 a cord. You pick up. 599-6917.

POOL TABLE, full regulation, nearly new. $300. 593-9494.

Aluminum Ingot Bar
(714) 629-4425

THREE lines for seven days, only $8.82. Call 622-1201 today.

Misc. For Sale 481

Unclaimed Storage
AUCTION
SUN. MAR. 28
— 9:30 A.M.
MAY TRANSFER & STORAGE
(Agents For Mayflower)
2896 Metropolitan Pl.
(2 Bl. West of Garey on Bonita)

An Exceptionally Large Unclaimed Storage Auction. Over 45 Storage Pallet Vaults of Contemporary, Modern & Period Furnishings including Bedroom, Dining & Living Room Sets, China Cabinets, Cedar Chests, Patio Furniture, Rugs, Paintings, Late Model Applicances including Air Conditioners, Stereos, Col. T.V.'s, Office Furniture, Bar & Stools, Lester Piano, Motorcycle.

100's of Boxes, Barrels, Trunks & Crates. These containers to be sold sight unseen as stored.

No prior preview as goods will be sold out of storage vaults, as originally stored, day of sale.

During auction, check out sold merchandise commences at 12 Noon.

Personal checks accepted with approved I.D.
Chairs & Caterer
SARTAIN CO. AUCTIONEERS
MAY TRANSFTER & STORAGE
593-2576

THE BIG O MONTHLY SWAP MEET
The World's Greatest
Sun., March 28
8-3 PM
Ontario Speedway
FOR INFORMATION
(213) 990-7927

16th Anniversary Sale
March 27 9am - 9pm
This makes our 16th year in Pomona. Come in, help us celebrate and see our new look. Everything in the store will be on sale for ½ the mark price. Good selection of men, women and children clothing, shoes, Bric-A-Brac etc. Also furniture and appliances. Don't miss these real bargains.
Veteran's Thrift Store
1190 S. Garey, Pom.
Open Mon thru Sat 9 to 9

TRADER STOKKE
SWAP SHOP
Buys, sells, trades
ANYTHING & EVERYTHING
Guns, tools, CB radios
Bicycles, lawnmowers, TV's, stereos, cameras & etc.
635 E. Holt, Ont.
986-1281

BOB GRAY'S
Furniture Auction
13180-6th St, CHINO
SUN — MAR. 28th
1-PM
INSPECTION 9 am 628-8396

10 INCH Rockwell radial arm saw W-base cabinet. Very good cond $250. New Colt sauer 30-06 with redfield, with 3x9 scope and browning case $550. Raliegh competition 10 spd bike, good cond $75. Ask for Frank After 6 wk days, anytime on wk-ends.

Fast Action Sales!
Furniture, machinery, etc.
We'll sell it for you!
Bob Gray's Auction Service
628-8396

GARAGE DOORS, Springs & Hardware. GENI Operator, DEAD BOLT locks. Sales, Service, residential, commercial. 982-4602.

TYPEWRITERS, bought, sold & repaired. Family man moonlighting. IBM factory trained. All makes & models. Work guaranteed. 597-3833.

QUIKSET DEADBOLTS, installed $17.98. All work & locks guaranteed. Security Lock Co. 627-6650, Don.

CLOTHING, shoes, bric-a-brac, bedding, furn. LeRoys Boys Home Thrift Store, 716 E. Mission, Open Mon.-Sat., till 9 P.M.

25-50-75% OFF REG retail Cloth! 9th St. Warehouse, 1124 W. 9th Upl. Tues-Sat., 10-6. Sun 12-5. Closed Mons. 985-5715.

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $69.96 and up. 1 year guarantee both parts and labor, 1032 W 4th St., Ontario, 986-3881.

SEVERAL double 6 ft long clothing racks, $10. See at the Veteran's Thrift store. 1190 S. Garey, Pomona.

SHOWCASES, new, $148. New & used fixtures, etc. EDCO SUPPLY, 547 N. Citrus, Covina. (213) 339-4489

NEW LIVING ROOM SET, 3 mos. old. Herculon, couch & love seat. 2 Dressers & desk. 575 Apt A. Bonita Ave., La Verne. 599-5215

WILL pay cash for used restaurant equipment. Deli or meat case, tables, refrigerator, ice cube machine. Phone 629-5557, aft 4 pm.

SPANISH DINING ROOM TABLE & Chairs, coffee table & chest, King size bed, wrought iron H-B. 626-7856

1 RIDING lawn mower, 2 rotary mowers, 2 edgers, refrigerator, tools. Phone 593-7891.

SURFBOARD 6' 4", Inspiration Chine Rail Winger, air brush. $80. 626-1039.

SEWING machines, cleaned, oiled and adjusted. $3. All makes. 626-4256—624-5153.

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and son. We do our own work. 599-3874.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday 7407 Riverside Dr, Ontario

TV-Radio-Stereo 484

BEAUTIFUL Bar stereo, like new, $300 or best offer. 626-6938

PACE C. B., with speaker, 2 truck antenna. $150. 622-8166

TV-Radio-Stereo 484

Rent To Own
Television & Stereo
$20 Mo.
WELFARE
WELCOME
NO CREDIT CHECK
629-4469

COLOR TV
Largest selection of repossessions and rebuilt color TV's in the Valley. All makes and models. 2 year warranty, 30-day trial exchange.
$199.95, $12 dn., $10 mo.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Montclair. 624-3505

Used TVs, Color-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bills TV-Since 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

TV's for sale, $35 to $50. Color TV's, $100. Xlnt cond. I buy TV's working or not. 1327 W. Holt, Pom. 622-6740.

Rent 1976 Color TV
Free delivery & Services
Phone 595-9488

Musical Instruments 487

Ralph Pierce Music

New Yamaha consode $1350
Rebit Baby Grand $2895

All sizes & models of new & used consoles, Studios & Grands From $895

New Yamaha pianos
BUY OR RENT

Professional Piano instruction available.

822 N. Garey, Pom.
623-5525
OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00-5:00

BALDWIN PIANOS ORGANS
Used Organ Trade-Ins
Closed Out at unbelievable low prices.
Starting at $595
Including Hammond, Conn and Thomas
Used Uprights $295 and up
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr 624-7171

PIANO RENTALS
COMPARE our TOTAL program COSTS-you'll SAVE $$
(714) 624-5314

PIANOS LTD

MUSICIANS!!!
You'll be impressed by the new sound of Yamaha amps & P.A.'s. Find out how durable, attractive, and low priced they are at the —
GUITAR STORE
623-4614 489 W. Holt, Pma
B of A or Master Chg

RENT New Wurlitzer spinet piano for beginning child, $15 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
Dugan's Music Co.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

KIMBALL Baby Grand Piano, French Provincial Cherry Wood, 8 mos. old. Must sell $2200. 624-2335.

ELKA keyboard, xlnt condition, 4 selections. 983-6163

PENNCREST
Reed Organ, $100.
624-6248. After 5 pm.

PIANO WANTED. PVT PTY wants to buy Piano for casn, (714) 558-9282

WILL rent new spinet pianos, $19 per month. (714) 825-5538

New Electronic Organs
Low As $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr.

DRUM SET, $1100.
10 piece Ludwig Pro-Beat.
Call after 6 PM, 626-0085.

PIANO "Price & Teeple" small upright, priced for quick sale, $375. 983-3267.

NEW THOMAS Troubadour 184 Organ with bench. $1750. 987-0010

Ham'd Piper organ
Best offer. 626-1138 aft 6:30.

BABY GRAND
BEST OFFER. 621-1370

Office Equipment 490

4 USED desks, both metal & wood, many chairs to choose from, starting at $5. 623-2716.

Household Goods Sale 493

Nash's since 1909

HEX OR SQUARE TABLE
COLUMN STYLE
Reg $79.95
— Now $59.88

3 pc MOLDED PASTIC
PATIO SET
Reg. $79.95
— Now $69

SOFA, WOOD POSTS
BROWN VINYL COVER
Reg. $399
— Now $299

ROLL-TOP DESK
PINE OR WALNUT
Reg. $149.95
— Now $97

CURIO CABINET
2 STYLES
Reg. $129.95
— Now $97

450 Pomona Mall E.
629-5241

Home Furnishings
AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES.
HARRIS MOBILE HOMES.
South Side of Holt Blvd—1 Block East of Central Ave., Montclair

2 SPANISH style quality red velvet living room chairs, like new, $100 each. 593-7628

FOR SALE
kingsize bedroom set.
Call 623-1827

Household Goods Sale 493

21 CUBIC Foot upright Gibson freezer, like new, $200. Dinette set with 4 chairs, $60. 626-3223.

FORMICA table & 6 chairs; twin mattress & box spring set; velvet wingback chair. 622-1770.

ELEGANT 6 pc. Spanish Bedroom Set with king headboard. Originally $1200 — now $550. 595-7349.

MUST SELL! Gold 3 piece corner group, xlnt cond $325. Will sell 8 ft couch alone for $250. 985-4068

Antiques 496

8 GRANDFATHER clocks, 15 hall-trees, dressers, 25 trunks, bookcases, furniture stripping & much, much more.
Ken's Olden Oddities
1910 White, La Verne 593-1846

CLOCKS, Hall seat, Lg Oak dining rm table W-8 chairs, Not antique. eve 624-6553 Til. 10

TURN OF the century pine wardrobe, $175. 694-7183.

Appliance Sale 503

WILL buy sq. cornered refrigs, upright freezers, Kenmore-Whirlpool washers, gas dryers, running or not 986-7032.

Miscellaneous Wanted 506

I BUY Stoves
Refrig, furniture
Top $$ paid. 623-7241
Open 7 Days a Week

I Buy Refrigerators
Stoves, Furniture.
Top $ Paid. 623-8347

HIGHEST PAID CASH
FOR USED PIANOS
AND ORGANS
984-1482

WILL buy washers or dryers, working or not. Kenmore, Whirlpool, G.E., Maytag. Call 622-8421.

I Pay Cash for Refrig.
Gas stoves, furn. I pickup.
Day 629-9319, nite 628-8541.

WILL PICK UP SCRAP METAL, OLD WASHERS AND ETC. 621-4363

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

WANTED to buy
Color TV working or not.
981-2263 or 984-2881

OLD TOY TRAINS, Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, etc. Cash paid. (714) 628-5268

DELI or Meat Case, ice machine, tables and chairs. Phone 629-5557, aft 4 pm.

Top $ Paid
for appl. & furn. 622-7277

Machinery & Tools 512

LEBLOND lathe 14" swing, 42" bet centers, taper attach, steady rest, face plate, 3 jaw chuck, 4 jaw chuck, 3 phase or single phase motor, flat belt drive, quick change gear box, $995. 629-7911 or 626-8981.

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

BEAGLES, Adorable puppies, champ sired. Choose yours now. Ready April 1st. Will have shots and wormed. Gladhaven Kennels. 986-4135.

LG. AMER. Pitt Bull Terriers. UKC PR. 10 males-1 female. Black & white. Very reas. 595-3495.

3 Blue Great Danes
pd. stk, full grown 2F, 1M.
Good with kids 627-5331

PUREBRED DACHSHUND PUPPIES. $35.
707 Signal Dr. Pomona

COCKAPOO puppies, blonde-white, 6 weeks, $15. 629-5484.

PUREBRED great dane pups, 8 weeks, dark & light brindle. 597-3189, 628-5127

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS. BOARDING. 628-9856

BLACK FEMALE POODLE Loves children, Free to good home. approx 1 yr. 622-5736.

6 MONTH old Shepherd/Collie, to a good home only. 624-0846.

WIRE Hair
Fox Terrier Pups.
AKC. Have shots. 593-2090.

COLLIES -- 6 wks. AKC CH. Sired. Beautiful Babies, $75. 599-7818

Keeshond puppies, AKC, shots and papers. $125 to $150. 6288 Hamilton Ct, Chino 628-6819.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, xlnt temperament. 627-3207.

FEMALE Great Dane, AKC. 8 mos. with shots. $50. 628-7929.

DALMATIANS, 6 weeks old, black or brown spots. Call (213) 964-2512 or (714) 628-9384.

ST. BERNARD, 1½ yr, good with kids, papers, $75 or make offer. 624-3339.

AKC Lhasa Apso pups. Champion bloodline. 984-5679

Livestock Sale 533

PARNELL Stables, Hwy. 71 At Riverside Dr. Open under new management. Riding stables. Open 7 days a week. Horses boarded, box stalls inside, inside arena. Buy, sell & trade. Jack Stephens & Mike Wells. 628-3572 or 628-9112 Public Welcome!

CALVES AND FEEDERS, CHOOSE from 300. Open daily until 9, 983-2029

HORSE PELLETS, alfalfa, molasses, 50 lb. bags, 11% protein $98 ton. 984-2391. Closed Sun.

CALVES AND FEEDERS CHOOSE FROM 300.
Open daily until 9. 983-2029

PINTO MARE,
5 yrs old. $350 or best offer.
629-8926 or 822-4426

OLDER gentle horse, good for beginners & kids, $135. 626-8436.

PALOMINO Gelding 2½ yrs. old, broke to ride, $200. 627-1176.

FARRIER
Carl Adams (714) 982-9574 aft. 6

Mortgages-Trust Deeds 545

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
BKR — 432 E. HOLT
POMONA — 629-9751

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
1st & 2nd loans arranged.
American Ln & Inv Co., 983-3679.

Money To Loan 548

BUSINESS MEN
Financing for all your needs
Acct's. Recv.; Equip.; R.E.
SBA loans-Reas. Fee
CALIF. COMMERCIAL
CAPITAL (714) 634-4414

WE HAVE MONEY
Ask us about 1st, 2nd, or 3rd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman Bkr. 593-6992.

Houses For Sale 562

DISAPPOINTED because you're unable to locate your dream house? If you'll give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is avail thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation.
Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

NO DOWN
VA, low down FHA. 3 bedroom home, large lot, loads of shade trees. Anxious seller. $16,950. Family Real Estate, 593-4567.

$100 TOTAL COST
2, 3 and 4 bdrms, bit-ins, stove & oven, all areas, GOLDEN BEAR & ASSOCIATES 984-3371.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE $8,950. 2 Units $10,990. Good area. Broker 622-0742.

GARAGE House, $9,999. Concrete block, duplex, $16,900 Bkr. 622-0742.

We buy equities for cash. Family Real Estate, 624-4505. Eves. 625-4206.

Think Pool,

NEW LISTING in a lovely area of Ontario. This home is tastefully decorated, clean and comfortable. Large formal dining room overlooking beautiful self-cleaning heated pool and flagstone patio. 2 rooms in former garage and can be guest room or rumpus room off pool area. New kitchen and bath Solarium flooring. Quality carpeting and custom drapes. Assumable low interest loan. $30,990.

GLEE REALTY
981-2957
1808 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., UPLAND

Houses For Sale 562

REAL DEAL

2 BR Cutie with good assumable loan or low down terms on FHA. F/A heat & central air. Neat brick FP in cozy L.R. Super kitchen & Dining with room to entertain a dozen. Sliding glass door to enclosed play rm. patio. Double garage. Chain link fenced. A must to see. $24,900.00.

REALLY!!!

A delightful 3 bdrm & den. N.E. location on a quiet cul-de-sac street, near schools & shopping, includes firepic, 2 baths, bit-in range & oven, crpts, drapes, hdwd floors, F-A. heat, 18x26 covered patio, pool size yard. Sale includes refrig, washer & dryer. Property in excellent condition thru-out. Priced at $30,000. With FHA & VA terms.

EAGER SELLER
Present All Offers

3 BR, 1¾ Baths plus a POOL. Newly refurbished inside & out. Lovely new vinyl in kitchen & baths, and some new carpeting. Submit on price & terms. $23,000.

Call 623-3141
FOR INFORMATION
BOOTH-BEAMAN
Realtors
200 W. Holt, Pomona

IT'S TERRIFIC
Big sparkling home. Fenced, secluded setting, large lot, double garage, 3 kingsize bedrooms off master bath, formal living, hardwood, tile. Lovely decor, fine location. Full price $18,950. Down payment $100, normal closings and empounds. Entire balance payable $152.88 per month, including both principal and interest, 9%, 30 years.
DELANEY
(213) 335-0294, (213) 332-6267

Government
Owned Home Sale
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
ANYONE CAN BUY
Se Habla Espanol
Call Lewis Realty
626-8597

ALTA LOMA 568

4 BDRM 1¾ bath, central air, pool, large lot. By owner. $49,900. 987-7706.

CHINO 589

BY OWNER, 1 yr. old Mt. View Home, 4 bdrms 2 baths, dining rm., fireplace, cent air, covered patio, landscaped, extras. 627-1227.

CHINO BY OWNER, ½ acre. Horse property. 5 br, 1¾ ba, bit-ins, C-A. Firepl, patio, 3 car gar. $56,500. 627-4284 Agt.

IMMACULATE—CENTRAL AIR 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, fam. rm. Owner Agent 595-1827.

BY Owner, 4 bdrm., cust. built, 1¾ ba., loaded with extras. $40,000. 628-2122.

CLAREMONT 591

RAMBLING RANCH
4 BDRMS

Spacious, Sprawling Calif Ranch style home w/a RUSTIC FLAIR. Detailed exterior has WOOD PLANT, PALOS VERDE STONE, DIAMOND PANE WINDOWS, porch entry w/wrought iron railings, all blended together on tree shaded grounds w/SPLIT RAIL FENCING.
Spacious semi-formal floor plan has a front liv rm w/RICH W-W CARPETS, CUSTOM DRAPERIES, etc opens to center hall leading to 4 TWIN SIZE BDRMS, serviced by 2 PULLMAN STYLE BATHS. Family kitchen has loads of antiqued cabinets, BUILT IN RANGE & REFRIGERATOR, ceramic tile counters, opens to HUGE FAMILY DINING. Forced air heat, 2 air conditioners, 2 car garage . . . WE COULD GO ON & ON!
This custom quality home is VACANT & ready to move into!
$29,950
NO DOWN, subject to VA terms. $236.61 mo incl. prin. & 8¾% int. for 29½ yrs.
624-1643
975 W. Foothill, Claremont
RED CARPET REALTORS

DARLING!
New listing. 2 bedrooms with nearly new gold shag carpet, move in condition. Large yard, plenty of room for garden, fruit trees. See this home and you will love it. Asking $24,000. Assumable FHA loan.
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544, (213) 335-6290

Luxury Living For Less
Armstrong built, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, Claremont condo. Only $32,500 with 6% loan. Call Audrey Fraser 624-2734 after 5 or weekends. EDITH SHELTON REAL ESTATE.

In Claremont
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Near new carpets & floor covering. Large corner lot. VA or FHA terms. $26,000. Family Real Estate, 624-4505.

PRICE REDUCED. Magnificent property in top Claremont area. 2500 sq. ft., 5 bdrm. (or 4 + den), 3+ ba., FR., DR., FP., A/C. Large lot with many fruit trees. North of Baseline, by owner. Now $69,950. 624-5890.

LARGE 2 bdrm., plus garage converted to 3rd bdrm., liv. rm. approx. 18x36, firplc., air, cpts., drps., lot-80x180 with huge shade trees, garden, greenhouse, fruit trees, bar-b-q, patio, nice quiet neighborhood. $26,500. 626-8361.

LOVELY 3 bdrm, den, 1¾ ba, 2 frplcs., shag cpts. C-A, 10,000 sq. ft. lot. Patio, trees, low tax. Sumner school. Country kitch, Solarian floors, $47,000. 593-9460. No agts.

CLARABOYA
3 bdrms, 2 baths, pool, 2600 sq. ft. of beautiful view lot. Call 621-4202 before 10 am or after 6:30 pm.

4 BDRM., fam. rm., 2 bath A/C fplc., lge. lot, above Fthl. Principals only! $48,500. (714) 840-2839

4 BDRM. 1¾ ba., bit-ins, liv. and din. rm., eat-in kit, Sumner School, 7½ FHA. $46,000. 621-1537.

3 BDRM. CONDO., excellent location on Champlain Dr., immediate possession. Call 621-4202 before 10 am or after 6:30 pm.

LA PUENTE 614

FHA
3 bdrms, refurbished. $20,000. small down immediate occupancy.
ORD REALTY
(213) 326-5454

LA VERNE 616

BEAT THE HOUSING SHORTAGE!
Investigate this older home with 2 one bedroom apts. Priced to sell at $23,500.
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544, (213) 335-6290

4 BDRMS., 1¾ baths, central air, electronic air filter, electric bit-ins., frplc., nice area. Call for appt. 593-1894. $41,950.

MONTCLAIR 618

Lewis Realty

Goodies Galore
No day dreaming here — it's for real! Large ranch style home, fenced in back, with a large 2 car detached garage, 3 bedrooms den, fireplace, luxurious shag wall to wall & a deluxe queens kitchen with built-in range & oven. Roomy dining, and formal living room, and 1¾ baths. Only $27,950. FHA-VA terms.
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

3 BDRM., 1 ¾ bath, lge fam. rm., frplc., bar, A/C, bit-ins, cpt., 10007 Geneva. 624-5770.

ONTARIO 628

S.W. Ontario
Price reduced for Quick Sale
Near new California built home featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large living room & den, queens kitchen, central air & heat, 2 car garage, xlnt location. Full price $35,995. FHA-VA terms.
B & E Realty
4766 Holt, Mtclr
621-4957 or 987-6941

Would You Believe NE Ontario
Custom type home, featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, family room, living room, bar, near new carpets, well maintained home, manicured lawn, fenced in rear. All this & central air heat. Must see. Full price, $27,950. FHA-VA terms.
B & E Realty
4766 Holt, Mtclr
621-4957 or 987-6941

BY OWNER
VACANT — move in today. 3 bdrm., 2 ba. on large fenced lot — w/w cpt, drps, blt-ins, Franklin fireplace. $35,000, will take as low as $4,000 down. 627-4704 after 6 pm.

POMONA 630

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

$13,950!

—buys this sharp home that has been newly painted inside and out — with new carpet! Add a fenced rear yard — a garage — and low down FHA terms! WOW!

UPSTAIRS!

—DOWNSTAIRS! This 2 bedroom — 2 story home has been painted inside and out and has new carpet! Location is near "St. Madeleine's" and shopping! Price has been cut to $17,950 for a quick sale — with FHA terms!

TAKE OVER!

—Gov't ins. low interest loan on this newly decorated 3 bedroom home with a family room and 2 baths! Carpeted thru-out! 2 baths! Range and oven! 2 car garage! $22,500 for quick sale!

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

BACK HOME IN INDIANA

Is the theme for this Charming OLDE FARM STYLE HOME situated in finer residential section. Detailed exterior has rustic cedar shingle siding, HUGE VERANDA PORCH w/WOODEN SWING, etc.
MASSIVE FLOOR PLAN FEATURES a parlor type liv rm w/FIREPL, ornate ceiling beams, opens to DEN-SITTING RM. FARMHOUSE TYPE KITCHEN has loads of cabinets, separate utility rm . . . opens to FORMAL DINING RM . . . 3 KING SIZE-BDRMS, 2 BATHS. This finer older home is vacant & is in need of some paint & general cleanup, BUT JUST LOOK AT THE PRICE!
$22,950
A MUST SEE! DON'T BE LATE!
623-5211
RED CARPET REALTORS

4 BED.

Room home, 1 block from Philadelphia elementary school has 1¾ baths, wall to wall carpets & drapes, big dining ell & kitchen has built-in range & oven. Covered patio, fenced yard, nicely landscaped & 2 car garage. $25,000. FHA-VA terms.
Mr. K Real Estate
623-0655

Break of a lifetime
Reasonable buy. FHA-VA sales. Some 3 and 4 bedroom. Also some Rent/purchases.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
Ask for FELTON MONTLE 623-2511
corner Towne & Holt, Pomona

2 FOR 1
2 large stuccos, 2 bdrm. homes on 105 x 120 lot, each fenced separately, each with garage, FHA appraised for only $30,000. Don't Delay Call Today. Ready Realty, (213) 941-3201 (call collect).

CHARMING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large dining rm., fireplace, lovely large yard, 572 E. Columbia St. $23,500. Agent-owner. (714) 832-6343, 827-0024.

POMONA 630

LG 4 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 story older house, needs work. Now rents for $215 mo. $21,500, owner will carry balance at 8% with 15% down. 624-1801.

LOW DOWN ANYONE. No down VA, 4 bdrm., 1¾ bath, bit-in R-O. dishwasher. W.W, cpt. Nice area $24,500. (213) 967-5529.

SAN DIMAS 640

NEW HOME. 3 bdrm. Open house, March 27, 28, 911 N. Bayfield Ave. (213) 963-5385.

2 BEDROOM, carpets, hardwood floors, fenced yard, $19,500 593-6323.

UPLAND 652

Lewis Realty

Superior Condo
Treat yourself to this charming 3 bedroom home, tasteful decor, plush wall to wall carpets, bright & cheerful kitchen, with range oven & dishwasher. Cozy dining, custom drapes, central air conditioning & attractive fireplace highlight this spacious condo. Great recreational area & a pool. Full price $28,950. Easy terms.
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

BEAUTIFUL 2 story, N. Upland, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. $55,950. 982-5674 or 622-3661.

3 Bdrm Condominium
By owner, $28,900. 982-7264

Lots-Acreage Sale 666

BASE OF A HILL
2 Acres

Secluded among trees. Unique, custom built 2 BR & convertible library-Study, 2½ Baths. Large open plan living Rm. with F/P. & dining area. Sliding Glass door to patios. View of the Valley. Zoned for horses $72,000
Call 623-3141 for Information
BOOTH-BEAMAN
Realtor
200 W. Holt, Pomona

Foothill Blvd.
3 acres of prime C4 property between Garey & Towne Ave. Fabulous commercial section. Priced at under $1 per sq. ft. Terms of: 29% down owner will carry balance at 8%. Buy of a life time. Family Real Estate, 624-4505 eves. call 623-2859.

Farm Ranches Sale 668

OVER a acre of ground with large 3 bdrm. home & big barn, all fenced, keep garden, plow with horses with permit. It will pay to investigate this good buy at only $33,700. Phone Metropolitan Realty NOW 622-4039.

MINI RANCH, Pom, 3 BR, on 2 lots. Use of acre plus. Horses, 2 BA, $26,900. (213) 331-7446, (213) 939-1085 collect.

Income Property Sale 672

Location—Location
Location
Seven Units
Deluxe owners unit consist of 2 bdrm. plus den, fireplace, park like grounds plus income from 6 good money makers. Priced right at $79,500. try $12,000. down. Owner may help finance. Call Broker at (714) 640-1700.

Duplex
$4000 down take over FHA loan, full price $25,600 corner of Reservoir & 7th, Pomona. 2 bdrms 1 bath each side, rent $150 each side. Owner will help finance, agent (213) 964-2083.

FOR SALE or trade 28 space trailer park in Eastern Arizona. Beautiful climate. Own well. Nice double-wide for office. 7 rentals. Complete lapidary & turquoise cutting shop. $59,000. 593-8450, 593-6523

6 DUPLEXES — all 2 bdrms, unfurn with garages, yearly income $18,000. $20,000 dn. $120,000. 593-1152

OLDER Rental house on 1½ acres R3-1000. $39,500. Phone Audrey Fraser, 624-2734 aft. 5 pm. Will trade for house or units.

HOMES, apts, ranches, machine shop etc. Metropolitan Realty 622-4039 or 622-4004.

Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease 674

Holt Ave. Frontage
3000 Plus Sq. Ft. Multi-Purpose Commercial Bldg. Concrete Block Constr. Front display area windows. Side truck entrance doors. Low priced at $27,500.00. Call 623-3141 for information.
BOOTH-BEAMON
Realtor
200 W. Holt, Pomona

NEW BLDGS.
MONTCLAIR — 18,500 sq ft M-2 zone, w-dock. High doors, ceilings, w-sprinklers. A-C offices. Close to rail.
ALSO — ONTARIO
4,400 sq ft w-hi cings ..... 10¢ ft.
16,800 sq ft ..... 10¢ ft.
1,000 sq ft C-2, M-1 ..... $100 mo.
BELLO REALTY, 982-2110

M-1 Spaces for Rent
575 Sq. Ft. and up
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

GEORGE ROBBINS has info on 25 vacant Ind'l bldgs. All sizes & prices. 985-0705

Offices-Stores Sale-Rent-Lease 676

Professional Office
Sale or Lease -Excellent location. Reception room, 4 Private Offices, Carpets and Drapes, Central Heat and AIR. Call 623-3141 for information.
BOOTH-BEAMAN
Realtor
200 W. Holt, Pomona

CHECK
this handsome 1100 sq foot office in Claremont with elegant wall to wall carpeting, 5 separately partitioned offices and a spacious reception area with large windows. Call us today at 629-5219 or 621-3368 eves and Sun. LEGTERS REALTY CO.

600 N. Mountain-Upl.
New elevator Offices 6000 sq. ft. each floor. Dr-Dentist-lawyer-insurance Agt. Would you like to be in UPLAND?
Call 981-1041

STORES
FOR LEASE
ALPHA BETA CENTER
ONTARIO
LEGTERS REALTY CO.
629-5219

PLUSH office suites available in 3 story Claremont professional office building. Family Real Estate 626-4206.

LEASE off suites 495 to 2400 sq ft. SALE 2400 sq. ft. 1-3 suite off. bldg. clear, exc terms. 666 N. Park. 622-2584

DELUXE Business office, newly redecorated, air conditioning. Claremont Village area. $350 mo. (714) 877-5790

OFFICES FOR RENT. MONTH TO MONTH. Utilities paid, convenient to Fwy. Plenty of parking. $125. 624-9263.

TOP LOC. Air cond, new furn, pvt bath. $35-$95-$185. 894 N. Garey. 673-0252, 622-9605.

FOR SALE or lease, 12,800 sq ft commercial bldg. 2090 N. Garey Ave., will divide. 623-3210.

STORE or Office space. 727 N. Garey, Pomona. 629-0791.

DESK space-newly furn $50 mo 130 N. Indian Hill Blvd Clmt. 7PM-10PM (213) 967-1309 Franz

Offices-Stores Sale-Rent-Lease 676

FOR LEASE newly remodeled commercial stores in downtown Ontario. Unique fronts must be seen to be appreciated. Contact Joe O'Halloran, Landmark Hotel, 201 E. Holt Blvd., Ont. 983-0431.

530 SQ FT. executive suite. Prestigious bldg. Near corner Garey and Holt, Pomona. Carpets, utilities, air cond, Janitor included (213) 335-4993.

New Shopping Arcade
Stores 1000 Sq. ft. or more.
560 N. MOUNTAIN, Upland
For June Occupancy call 981-1041

Real Estate Exchange 680

WE entertain trades for anything, anywhere, at any time. TRY US NOW. Opal and Harry Messenger broker, realtor, METROPOLITAN REALTY day and night service. 622-4039 or 622-4004.

INQUIRE about our exchange program before selling
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

Real Estate Wanted 682

Lewis Realty

We Buy Homes
Immediate Confidential Service.
No matter how far back to default, we pay all costs

One Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

CALL US!

—before you take ANY other offer for your property! We'll give you spot cash and pay all costs—even if you are in foreclosure — or we'll make you a trade!

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

CASH for your equity
We buy in any condition — even if you have back payments.
FREE APPRAISALS
WE PAY ALL COST
CALL TODAY
Red Carpet Realtors
624-1643

WE have out of town buyers for Pomona valley proper

Furnished Apts. 696

Continued from pg. 51

CLAYDON Motel, special weekly rates, singles $25; doubles $35. Overniter $6 day. No pets. 622-3180

Unfurnished Apts. 698

ASK ABOUT OUR
$100 SHAMROCK BONUS
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
FROM $175
- PATIOS WITH STORAGE
- ADULT-FAMILY AREA
- ADULT-FAMILY POOLS
- CLOSE TO SHOPPING, SCHOOLS & CHURCHES.

UNDER NEW MGMT
1352 W-5th ONTARIO
Between Mountain & Benson
984-2788

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 Bedroom $95
2 Bedroom $120
STOVE—REFRIGERATOR
PRIVATE PATIOS
CHILDREN WELCOME
NO PETS PLEASE
SECURITY PATROLS
NEAR SCHOOLS, BUSES & SHOPPING
Live Comfortably And Save Money
RANCHO MANOR
1900 S. Campus Ave., Ontario
986-6333

Senior CITIZENS
1 Bdrm Apts
Utilities furnished
$140 up
Pomona Terrace
698 Karesh Ave, Pma
622-2064
2 wks free rent with this ad

Now Renting
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
Walk to School and Shopping
For A Short Time Only:
No Deposit Required
Rancho Del Chino
628-1111

THE VALLEYS MOST DELUXE GARDEN APTS
RESTORED BY NEW OWNER
SGLS, 1 Br, 2 Br, twnhse.
$135 to $200
Pools, air-cond, patios, saunas, security.
The Gardens
150 W. Foothill, Pomona
593-6130

Write off 30% of rent
Lg. 2 bdrm with 12x14 den paneled with bit-in desk, bookcase, storage, etc. perfect for your at home office all adults, no pets, shown only Thurs thru Sun. phone 629-8814

Spring Softness

Printed Pattern

4601
SIZES
8-18

by Anne Adams

So feminine, soft — a trio of bows highlights the Empire-curved shaping of this dress. Note the classic lines — always flattering — easy sew.

Printed Pattern 4601: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¾ yards 45-inch fabric.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add **35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:**

Anne Adams
Pattern Dept. 387
Progress Bulletin
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

GET A $1.00 pattern free — choose it from NEW SPRING-SUMMER CATALOG! Packed with hundreds of great sun, sport city, travel styles. Send 75¢ for Catalog Now!

Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Instant Money Crafts	$1.00
Instant Sewing Book	$1.00
Instant Fashion Book	$1.00

Unfurnished Apts. 698

Parkside Gardens
NEW OWNERSHIP
Family units $155 up. 2 bdrm, 2 ba, cpts, dps. Quiet street. Near Schools. 522 Parkside. Ontario. 983-3988

LARGE 2 BDRM.
$140 to $150, big trees-lawns. Play area. Long kitchen center, built-in stove. 1082 E. Phillips, Pomona. 623-4628

MOUNTAIN BREEZE
2-bdrm.....$135-$145
cpts, drapes, air-cond.
Bit-in range-oven, pvt. patio and garage. 622-7839.

COMPLETELY Redecorated with new cpts, drps and paint. 2 spacious bdrms, built-ins, pool and much more. $150 mo. 1 child only. 1474 S. Palomares, 622-0139

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT: 2 and 3 bedrooms — carpet — drapes — carports — newly decorated! 835 S. Oaks Ave, Chino, 983-3452.

LUXURY 2 bdrm duplex, pool, air conditioning, new cpt & drapes, enclose garage, stove disposal. Patio, No pets. 1 child Ok!. $155. 628-2948

EXTRA large 2 bdrm. apts. $150 to $155, 1 bath, cpts., drps., A/C., carport, water-trash paid, in good cond. Avail. now. 9425 & 9435 Pradera, Mtclr. 621-2023.

PARK VIEW
2-bdrm., pool.....$120-$130
cpts, drps, bit-ins, garbage disposal, 623-8083.

$125 1 BDRM, cpts, drps, bit-ins, pool, quiet adult building, no pets. 4521 Kingsley, Montclair. 624-1249.

LARGE 2 bdrm., laundry fac, cpts., drapes, $150 mo. 626-3677, 9393 Mills Apt. 4, Montclair. Call between 8AM-5PM.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm., 2 ba., patio, pool, locked gar, dishwshr. Pom, nr SB. fwy. ramps, adults, no pets, $195. 622-2339.

2 BEDROOM, 1 child, carpet, drapes, stove, water & trash pd., pvt. patio, new paint. $160. 1376 Murchison, Pomona, 622-0128.

2 BDRM, 1 ba apt. $165 & $155, bit-ins, a-c, water, trash pd. 4572 Canoga, Mtclr. (213) 331-2779 wkdays aft 5.

1 BDRM., $120.50. 2 bdrm. & fireplace, $145.50. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., with lge. balcony & fireplace, $170. 628-9378, 627-6698.

RENT UNFURNISHED APT. 3 bdrm. Water & trash pd. Apt No. A, 1322 Parkside, Ontario. (213) 336-1635 aft 6.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm apt, nr Sacred Heart Church, $135 plus 2 wks deposit. No discrimination. Eves 622-9655.

VERY Lge Luxury 1-2-3 bdrms gym-rec-rm-sauna-pool. Adults Best value in Pom. 615 N. Erie

1 BEDROOM, bit-ins, R-O, cpts, dps, quiet building, good location, $140 per month, 622-5417

2 BDRM, $145 mo. Bit in range and oven, Cpt, Swimming Pool. 622-7894

1 & 2 BDRM, bit-in R-O, A-C, Pool, cpts, dps. $160. Rental office 544 Curran Apt B. Pomona. 622-5417

2 BDRM Studio, small patio, 2 children OK, $150.
985-9764.

BACHELOR, Clean, neat. 1 bdrm Cottages. $90-$100.
629-7807

2 BEDROOM APT.
12950 -5th St., Chino.
$135. 628-0745

1 BDRM UNFURN. Apt., above garage, utilities paid, $140 mo. call (714) 599-2992.

3 BDRM., 10359 Pradera, Mtclr, nr Sears. $175.
629-0709, 624-3648.

ALL UTILITIES pd, 1 bdrm apt. Mature adults only! 735 Karesh, Apt. 3, Pomona.

3 BDRM APT, good area of Chino, new paint, new cabinets, new cpts. 595-8581

Spacious 3 Bedroom
and fireplace. 626-6043

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

$175 up
ADULTS ONLY
Plum Tree Apartments, Spacious Jr. 1, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. Small children preferred, Furniture avail. Air cond, shag cpts., drapes, private patio or balcony. 2 heated pools, sauna, jacuzzi, club house, exercise gym, billiards, tot lots and more!
Ask About Our Move In Special
12450 Marshall Ave.
Chino 627-3543

DUPLEXES
1, 2, 3 bdrm. 1 & 2 bath. FAMILIES-SINGLES WELCOME. Pets ok. VERY CLEAN. Shag cpt, drps, A/C, stove, frig., pvt. patio, encl. yd., gar. One-story units. Houses avail. Pom. $110 up unfurn, $135 up furn. 629-0271, 624-5916.

KINGS COURT APTS
$120-175
BACHELOR, 1 and 2 bdrm. 2 swimming pools avail., laundry facilities, playground, Nr Shopping center. 12831 Yorba Ave., at Riverside and Yorba. 628-0625

STOP — SAVE
From $129.50
Adults. Furn or unfurnished 1-bdrm apt., bit-ins, drapes, no lease, small pet ok! Near shopping 984-5319.

$170, FURN. apt. Unfurn avail. LIGHTED tennis court, jacuzzi, gym, all amenities. Adults only, no pets. VILLA SORRENTO APTS., 7th and Benson, Upland. 982-7514.

$135 AND UP. Lovely large 1 and 2 bdrm., cpts., drps., air, pool, etc., centrally located. Adults, no pets.
Windsor House apts
1435 W. Laurel, 629-2886.

Attn. Sr. Citizens
Call Edna for a 1 bdrm. spotlessly clean, furn or unfurn apt at a price you can afford
C 984-5319

$135 .....BACHELOR
$135 .....1 BEDROOM
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4667 622-4858 622-2611

Rentals To Share 702

FEMALE student 20, needs roommate to share 2 bdrm., 2 ba. apt, $112.50 plus expenses. Must like dogs and cats and must have income. 593-0258.

STOP LOOK RENT
1 Bedrooms $125
Carpets Drapes
Built-Ins
Oven Range
Pool Covered Parking
Laundry Facilities on Premises
ADULTS NO PETS
4545-A Canoga
MONTCLAIR
626-6913

CHARMING
Spacious 1 and 2 Bdrm Apts.
Beautiful Club House
Xlnt Recreational Facilities
Adults Only
Furnished Available
From $190
LEMON TREE
859 North Mountain
Upland 985-1449
(½ block south of Foothill Blvd.)

Rentals To Share 702

MOTHER & son wish to share nice 4 bdrm, Alta Loma home with another reliable mother & 1 child. $160 mo. includes utils. 987-8079.

LGE. house with private room, kitch. priv. incl. utils. $85 mo. ask for Jim, 623-9486.

HONEST, responsible young man wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt in Ontario. Call 983-7625

Motels-Hotels 708

La Verne Location
seperate bldg. with bath, refrig. in rm., kitchen avail., util. & linens furn. See to appreciate. 593-5842 after 3:30.

Hotel 447 W. Monterey
Clean room, private bath, laundry room-pool, Wkly, mo. very reasonable

LOW weekly rates $35 & up, Fair Motel, 1770 W. Holt, Pomona, Maid, color TV, pool, nr coffee shop, phones, 623-1401.

POMONA DUNES. By day, wk. Clean rooms, pool, tv, reas. 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

Wanted To Rent 714

FREE SERVICE TO
Landlords (213) 285-9817
Herbert Hawkins Realtor

Spaces & Parks 722

QUIET & SHADY, well established park. Walk to downtown and bus. Adults no pets, 1052 E. Mission. 629-8690

SPACES for rent, near shopping center, swimming pool, adult park. Phone 622-9427.

Mobile Home Sales 724

Upland Mobile Homes
SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL MODELS LOCATED AT
Ramona Villa Mobile Home Estates
9800 Baseline
Alta Loma
WE FEATURE:
Key Biscayne, Key West
Viking, Calypso
Somerset, La Paz
985-2703
1425 W. Foothill Blvd.
(Between Mountain & Benson)

LOT MODEL
SALE
Save $3,000 to $6,000
All Our Show Models With Best Features
—LANCER — BROADMORE
BARRINGTON — SKYLINES
—25 HOMES, 4 ACRE DISPLAY
—20 YEAR SERVICE RECORD
EXAMPLE:

34x64 Royal Lancer	Was $35,394
SAVE $6,000	NOW $29,394
24x64 Royal Monarch	Was $25,781
SAVE $5,000	NOW $20,781
12x60 Skyline	Was $11,224
with expando	NOW $8,224
12x60 Sandpoint	Was $9,043
SAVE $3,000	NOW $6,043

• HARRIS •
Sells More For Less
1 Block East of Central Ave.
Holt Blvd., Montclair. 621-4791

Ideal Home-Take Over Payments 1975 SILVERCREST, 36x68 on corner lot, 2 bdrm, 1¾ ba, wet bar, round kit, breakfast bar, util porch, spacious rms, cpted and drpd, fenced in yd with landscaping, many special features, located in an xlnt 5 Star Adult Park. May finance home or $8000 down and take over payments. Offers considered. Aft 4 pm wkdays, 627-1063.

• PLEASE •
Come see our beautiful home. 1974 Madison, 24x60, comp cust. Parquet wood flr-Span tile in baths, wet bar and kit-woven wood shades-plush cpting-cust redwood porch-skirting. 100% indscpd — lg trees. Will sell at fact. wholesale — you save in excess of $6,000. P.P. Eves. 986-3171. KS3890

LEAVING STATE
24x60, 2 br, 1¾ ba, Fm rm, all set up in xlnt adult pk in La Verne. Front entry W/lg raised porch, beautifully indscpd on corner lot, fenced W/chain link, sm pets OK. Xtra clean. (E203)
Royal 987-4705

AZTEC
LARGE FAMILY? We have the answer, 24x54, 3 bdrms, 1¾ ba. formal din. rm., lg. hutch, many bit-ins, and extras. Priced right! PK32.
623-1241 (213) 966-1663

AZTEC
GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE BEST. Here's a 24x64, 3 br., 2 ba., shed disposal, dishwasher, bit-in hutch. 3 ton AC, in beautiful area, (P25)
623-1241 (213) 966-1663

$3995
10 WIDE. Located in Ontario ad pk incl full skirts, awn, cpt, drps, cooler, stg shed, walk to shopping. Low sp rent. (B200)
ROYAL 987-4705

TRANSFER FORCES SALE
'74 Lancer, 24x56, in xlnt family pk. Upland school dist. incl cpt, drps, full skts, awn, cent air, 2 stg sheds, pets OK. (E207)
Royal 987-4705

$4495
10 WIDE Dbl expando, ready to move to your lot, incl cpt, drps, awn, cooler, front kit, W/built-ins and refrig. (B201)
Royal 987-4705

AZTEC
OWNER DESPERATE. For a young family with pets. 12x60, 2 br., 1 ba., fenced yd. lg. storage shed. Priced right. (K14)
623-1241 (213) 966-1663

AZTEC
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A RETIREMENT HOME. THIS IS IT! 12x40, 1 br, 1 ba, screened patio. (PK59)
623-1241 (213) 966-1663

Over 80 Listings
to choose from. Watch for our ads on Sat & Sun of each week. Please call us anytime.
M & M 621-4988

AZTEC
THIS ONE WON'T LAST! 24x60, 2 br., 2 ba., formal din. rm., 8x20 porch, A-C, Call Now! (PK63)
623-1241 (213) 966-1663

OLDER Trailer 8 X 29, full bath, water air cooler, 20 gal., water heater, aluminum awning and apron. Tandem wheels, good cond, $1500. 624-6071.

KINGSWAY Gardens, La Verne — sp 32. 20x43, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, a-c, dishwasher, refrig, awnings, storage shed. Asking $10,500. Make offer. 624-7881. GE4064, 65.

12 WIDE
ALL SETUP NEAR MONTCLAIR PLAZA
Harris sells more. 621-4791

AZTEC
12x60 FURNISHED, fam pk, 2 br, 1 ba, low space rent (PK54)
623-1241 (213) 966-1663

MOBILE HOME OWNERS!. We have buyers waiting. And we need your Mobile Home. Call 623-1241/for appraisal.

DOUBLE WIDE
with family room, in La Verne. Harris sells more. 621-4791

'71 12 X 60, 2 BDRM., 1¾ bath, ex pando, awnings, skirtings, $6500 984-4542.

1971 12x60 2 BDRM, shed, cooler, etc. $56 sp. rent, by owner. $5980 983-4390

WE PAY CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES or TRAILERS
714-624-1614. Eves 213-597-4967

Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

NEW
TRAVEL TRAILER DEALER
FIREBALL-INVADER
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
1425 W. Foothill, Upland
985-2703

Clearance Sale
Shells, cabovers, sleepers
Galaxy Camper Sales
5141 Mission Blvd., Ont.
¼ mi. W. of Central 627-4714

9½' SELF CONTAINED camper and 18' Jet ski boat. Reas. 623-1775 after 6 P.M. For Rent.

30' AIR STREAM, wall to wall carpets, air.
593-8137.

1973 28' 5TH WHEEL Trailer fully equipped, for sale. Phone after 5pm. JX5476, 983-6280.

WANTED: Any size travel trailer or mobile home. Cash. Call us 984-6413.

'75 EMBROLITE shell for late model import pickup, $125.
981-2883

'74 PERRIS Valley shell for late model import pickup, plus rug kit and boot for same, 981-2882. $250.

'66 FORD ¾ ton, auto, air, 8½' Raynel camper, many extras, 627-2071. GXN436.

Motor Homes 734

NEW
MINI MOTOR HOME
DEALER-FIREBALL
Ready for immediate delivery, 22.6 ft.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
1425 W. Foothill, Upland
985-2703

Vogue Motor Home
1976 — Dodge 440 — 4000 miles with every conceivable extra — asking $33,000. Death in family forces sale. 626-2136

SHASTA '71 Ford Mini, fully S.C., auto, air, 22,000 mi., $5200. 628-0547 after 5 pm. 664FOX.

FOR RENT. '76 24 ft Commander, generator-air. 628-7008 or 628-0800

Dune Buggies 738

VW BAJA fresh engine, trans., 7 piece fiberglass kit, towbar, 598NLJ. $595 626-6537.

Motorcycles 740

'73 HONDA 100, excellent condition, 1050 actual miles, $425, 7H0310.

'72 HONDA 350, low miles, full dress with new tires and CB radio. $925. 7E8692. Must see to appreciate, call 593-8101.

Motorcycle Repairs
We specialize in the repair of all makes & models. DALE SEZ: Come see me at
BIG CHIEFS
1467 W. Mission 629-3837

1975 KAWASAKI 750 CC, many extras, 900 miles. $1300. 7J6091. 1969 Triumph 500 cc, good cond. $360. 848863. Call after 6pm. 984-5433.

'75 SUZUKI 380 GT; Grey, 4,000 mi. excel cond. $850 or offer 984-7668 aft. 5pm. F0074123.

1974 YAMAHA 2 stroke, fuel injection, xlnt condition, very fast. $850. 628-3517.

'75 HONDA CB 750. Many extras, sold with or without. Calafia fairing. Xlnt cond 629-0378. 3J6968.

1974 HONDA 750.
$1300. 7G9610
987-4468

1969 HONDA CL350 794420. CLEAN! $400. (714) 595-6570 or (213) 968-5526.

'72 YAMAHA 360MX, clean, see to appreciate, good cond. 623-4661. Ask for Dale. A85N85.

1972 HONDA CL 350, xlnt. condition, 5,500 mi., $450. Call 593-6144. 8E8344.

1974 TRIUMPH, $1195. 5F9397.
1467 W. Mission Blvd,
629-3837

1973 TRIUMPH $1095. 3G8092.
1467 W. Mission Blvd,
629-3837

1976 INDIAN MX Enduro, 175 cc. demonstrator, $649. 21764. 1467 W. Mission Blvd. 629-3837

1976 INDIAN 125 cc, Street legal, demonstrator. I.D. 3806. $599. 1467 W. Mission Blvd. 629-3837.

YAMAHA 100MX, new piston, rod & bearings, $250. 624-0846. A41X65.

'75 HONDA 250 Elsinore. Gas shocks, like new. $850. CR125M. Call 599-6673.

1974 YAMAHA YZ80, A73L33, good condition. $295. 595-4033

'72 YAMAHA Enduro, xlnt condition, 3200 mi. Call aft 5. 627-5220. 1K4661

'67 HONDA 305 Chopper, good cond., real beauty. $295.
629-2415. 589893.

'69 KAWASAKI 175CC, electric starter. $300. 1J2720.
622-2939

Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

17 FT. Rayson Craft drag and ski boat. Pontiac powered, Trailer and all accessories included. 622-3271.

MUST SELL! Jet Boat and trailer. 1968 Esquire. Berkeley Jet, fully licensed, xlnt cond. Make offer. 985-4068

15' TEAK and Trailer, 45 HP Mercury, $470, sacrifice. After 5, 629-3741.

18½' CHALLANGER Jet, 454 with tunnel ram, tandem trailer, $4800 or offer. 621-2575

TAHITI 18 ft Jet Trailer, Old's 455. W-only 80 hrs. Asking $3950. 987-1610

THE POPULAR 156 Glasstron family boat. low hrs. Xlnt cond. $2495. eve. 624-6553.

24' STARCRAFT boat and trailer, 1 year old. Xlnt. shape. Call 626-2842.

SAILBOAT Snipe No. 12415, race ready, with trailer, $600. Call 624-0441.

7½ H.P. MERCURY, like new, 1 owner.
626-1465.

RV & Motor Home Rentals 748

FOR RENT 27' motor home, self cont., sleeps 6. Easy on gas. Air. 984-1378, 626-5161.

MOTORHOME FOR RENT
24' Winn. fully equipped,
624-8458 after 4 PM

Travel Trailer Rentals
Carl's Acres of Trailers, 1223 W. Mission, Ont. 984-6413.

FOR RENT 1974 22' self contained motor home, easy on gas, sleeps 6-8 597-3176.

FOR Rent 27' Motor Home, fully self cont, sleeps 6, Easy on gas, air, extras. 984-1378, 626-5161.

FOR RENT
Pvt. Pty. has new motor home for rent. 628-7898

Motor Home for rent
phone 593-5041 aft 5:30

RV & Misc. Storage 750

R.V. STORAGE
Water-elec. — asphalt paved — nite watchman, 621-4791.

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

— QUALITY —
VALVE JOBS
V-8's $19 pr — 6-cyl., $12
Plus Parts
Surface-Weld-Seats
COMPLETE ENGINE SERVICE
REBUILT HEADS (213) 334-7868

REBUILT ENGINES
Buy Direct From Mfg.
SMITH CYL HEAD & ENGINE REBUILDERS
1512 W. Holt, Pomona. 629-1940

1963 CHEV 283 Reb complete eng. $250. 1964 Chev 327 short block with lifters, $200. 1972 Ford, 390, F250, eng recond. $300 firm. 595-7728, Ask for Jim.

DISMANTELING '73 Pinto Run-a-bout, new rebit motor, 2000cc, 4 spd trans. Mags, wheels & tires, seats, etc. 593-1096

FLATHEAD 6 for Willys or Jeep. Recently rebuilt.
623-6004.

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

FRITZ Auto-Truck Electric, 13380 S. Euclid Ave, Chino. 628-0595 or 628-1034

ENGINE Overhauls and short blocks, motors installed and exchanged. 622-9168

TIRES: 750-16LT, six-6 ply steel belted. Driven 150 mi. $72 ea. 593-2839 or 593-1935.

Auto Repairs-Service 774

SPECIALIZING in ring and valve jobs, reasonable prices.
622-9168

Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

WE BUY USED Toyotas
AND ALL IMPORTS
Toyota of Pomona
598 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

We Buy Used
Pickups Vans Cars
For Cash . . .
Bunnell Chevrolet
363 E. Holt, POMONA
622-1136

Highest Prices For Your Used Late Model Cars and Trucks See W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

MARK CHRISTOPHER
CASH FOR CARS
Top Dollar Paid For Your Car or Truck. Foreign or Domestic. Call Irv Hanks.
319 W. Holt Ave.
Ontario 986-2081

We Buy Used Cars
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Catron Volkswagen
700 E. Holt, Pomona
629-5796

1941 or 1959 PLYMOUTH OR DODGE 6 cylinder flat head motor. 218 or 230 Cu. in. 628-5717 aft 5 pm.

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars Bought for Cash. 623-2101
611 E. Holt, Pomona

WANTED, junk cars, highest prices paid, fee pickup. Ralph's Auto Wrecking, 987-3010, (714) 823-1514

WE BUY junk cars-trucks. Pay highest price. Mon.-Sat. 8-5.
627-5010

CASH FOR CARS!
RUNNING OR NOT!
CALL US. WE PICK UP. 622-2204

Trucks For Sale 782

Upland Motors
'75 CHEV. Luv ½ T, 4 spd, 14,000 mi., 26639Z, $3095.
'75 CHEV. HD ¾ T, V8, 4 spd, air, ps, pb, 2800 mi, 183247, $4995.
'74 FORD Courier ½ T, 4 spd, HD rear bumper, 22726U, $2895.
'74 BRONCO 4 WD, auto, V8, radio, new tires, 28,000 mi, 413LHP, $4495.
'74 OPEN ROAD, V8, auto, raised 0207 top, refrig, stove, htr, self-cont, 20,000 mi., 283KYF. $5895.
'73 Ford Courier, auto, radio, 23,000 mi, 51635S. $2295.
'73 DODGE ¾ T, V8, auto, ps, pb, fact. air, HD susp, 27,000 mi, 09881S, $3595.
369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

Creditors Liquidation Sale
'74 EL CAMINO, air cond, ps, R-H, auto trans, WINC03.
'76 EL CAMINO, air cond, ps, R-H, auto trans, air shocks, 1A7643.
'75 LUV, w/utility body, 4 spd, 1A33492.
'74 C-60 2 Ton Flatbed, 18' w/racks, winches, ps, pb, 4 spd trans w/2 spd, 48339Y.

Make offers, no reasonable offer refused. 623-1265 Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. Ask for Larry.

'72 CHEVY LUV. P.U. with camper shell. Low mileage. Good shape. Call 627-4517. 80064T.

'59 EL CAMINO, black, black interior, 283 auto extra clean, $900 628-0924. 13856A.

'67 ½ TON Ford PU, P-S, P-B, air cond., needs tires, $1650. 622-5237. 90751K.

'69 CHEVY TRUCK C50, xlnt. condition. Must see to believe. Call Harry at 986-1969 8 to 5. 72622H.

'75 CHEVY Luv Truck, xlnt cond., $2800.
624-0846. 36150Y

'74 DATSUN PU. am-fm, 8 track. pos. trac. 54223U.
624-6547.

'67 FORD F-100 V8, auto., radio, $1000 or best offer. 985-8996. 49827P.

'73 DATSUN PU. Camper and boot. $2200. 47495V.
628-2734

Trucks For Sale 782

1974 TOYOTA Pickup, long bed, lo mileage. Cabover camper, sleeps 4. Will sell separate. 985-7520. 82760S

'67 FORD ¾ ton pickup, heavy duty trans, new tires, xlnt. running cond, $900 or best offer. A83493. 599-4334 aft. 5.

1971 FORD ¾ ton, Servis utility bed, 1 ton lift gate, custom camper. $3200 firm. 81741-G. 621-1966

1958 FORD Cabover, 16' Bobtail Van, W30623. 1965 Dodge 16' Walk-in Van, W36449. Days (714) 822-0811, eves (714) 984-5050.

1965 CHEVROLET CHASSIS. 1 ton cab and chassis. $400, or will take best offer. Call 986-1908 or 985-7362. $6,003.

1961 CHEVY Pickup, ½ ton. 8' bed. 3 spd., 6 cyl., $650. 593-3871. R34190.

Vans 784

'67 CHEVY Van, good condition, fully contained. $1000. 628-9936, 446LTV.

FOR SALE: '71 VW Bus, lo miles on rebuilt eng. After 5, 987-7419. 338EKI

4 Wheel Drive 786

M38A1, '53 Jeep, 4 wheel drive, new white spokes, tires top, eng, trans, and rear end. Mint cond, 1100 miles, $2600. 856MVL/ 597-3745.

'69 INTERNATIONAL Harvester Scout. V304 eng. 4 spd. L50X15 tires. $1900. 623-2803 or 626-4323 098CUF

'47 WILLYS, overland, 283, 3 speed, overdrive. $950.
GRS572. 623-1131

'53 JEEP Pickup, '66 Axles, Chevy V8. 984-6464,
or 984-1307. 3D2217.

Antique Cars 788

1947 PACKARD STRAIGHT 8, good cond, running.
QTP045. 985-7520.

1950 DODGE 4 dr. sedan, xlnt. cond., $1200.
713MJB. 987-4050.

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

Upland Motors
'75 DATSUN B210 2 Dr. Sed., 4 spd, am-fm, 3,000 mi., 805NDW, $2895.
'75 HONDA, 4 spd, radio, 14,000 mi, Dlr. 10066, $2995.
'74 FIAT, 4 dr, auto, radio, 14,000 mi, 720KYN. $2395.
'74 DATSUN B210 HB, 4 spd, 20,000 mi. 013MFI. $2695.
'74 TOYOTA L.C. SW, 4 spd, radio, 15,000 mi., 899MHL, $4995.
'73 DATSUN 1200 2 dr, lo mi, new paint, 360FIW, $1995.
'73 DATSUN 610 SW. 4 spd, low mi, 148GSI, $2595.
'73 MG MIDGET, am-fm, 4 spd, ralley whls, 652HTM, $2995.
'71 DATSUN SW, auto, air, xlnt cond, 903CCN, $1495.
'70 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr, 4 spd, vinyl top, 834BQL, $1295.
369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

1974 AUDI 100 LS, 4 spd, a-c, good condition, must sell. Sacrifice. $3695. 556KKA. Call office between 9 and 5 Mon-Sat, 623-9702.

'74 COROLLA 1600 CPE. Deluxe, New tires, mags, 8 track, excellent condition $2800. (714) 595-6570 or (213) 968-5526 — 893KHE.

LIKE NEW, '69 VW, orig owner, low miles, new paint, sun roof, new tires, 981-2037 after 12 noon, ZKY949.

1973 OPAL Wagon air cond., luggage rack, radial tires, xlnt. cond., $2,500. or best offer 987-8662 959HUO.

'75 DATSUN B210 Honeybee, 4 spd. trans., mags, 5300 miles. xlnt. cond., $700 take over payments, call after 6pm 628-4954, NCD754.

'63 JAGUAR Classic Mark 10, $1200 or offer. 707 N. Park Suite 24, Pom. PJQ028

CHERRY, 1972 MAZDA RX-3. Air cond. 4 speed, low miles. $1600. Call 627-8621. 209FGX.

1959 MERCEDES BENZ 190
For parts
621-2344

'68 VW, Nu eng, trns, paint, seat covrs, lifetime battery, radials, fm-8tr. $1k, 626-1597. XJG454.

'72 FIAT 128 2 Door, low miles, extra nice. $1800 or offer. License 792GXO. Phone 621-2001.

1970 OPEL Kadette station wagon, 1900, PB, auto., R-H, $995. Clean. 624-5108. 888AUX.

1972 MAZDA RX2, loaded, clean, lo mileage. $1400. 922-0338 anytime. 993GQR.

1966 250S MERCEDES Benz, xlnt. cond., $3700.
986-2214. TUR616.

'68 DATSUN, 4 dr, air, radio/heater, clean. $700 or best offer. 593-6530 aft 5 pm. VUS880.

'73 HONDA CIVIC, 4 speed, Air cond., xlnt cond, radial tires. 029JES. $2325. 626-3218.

WANTED VW or transportation car, for college student. (Can Fix). 983-8215.

1970 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr., clean, low mileage, xlnt. cond., $1395. (714) 599-2962. 458BXD

'72 VW Super Beetle, $2100, worth every penny, beautiful. 986-2507, 986-6046. 311GHK.

'75 MONZA, 2+2, Burgundy with a-c and 8 track. 12,000 miles. 692 LOK. $3950. 623-7322.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN,
$500.
627-1240. 899JJB.

1964 VW $350.
MSZ838. 986-6353

Autos For Sale 800

Upland Motors
'75 HORNET 2 dr, auto, fact. air, ps, landau, lo mi, 446MCP, $3195.
'75 PINTO SW, 4 spd, radials, cust int, 346MEG, $2995.
'75 PINTO RA, auto, radio, cust int, 11,000 mi, 909-MEG, $2895.
'74 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., auto., fact. air., am/fm stereo, ralley whls., Levi int., cust. ext., 993KAW, $2795.
'74 VEGA Panel, auto, ps, radio, 19,000 mi, 03393V, $1895.
'74 PINTO R.A., auto, cust int, radio, new tires, 302NLM, $2295.
'74 GREMLIN, 6 cyl, auto, radio, 17,000 mi, 978KKB, $2495.
'73 CORVETTE T-Top, air, auto, tilt, ps, pb, pw, lo mi, leath. int., Dlr. 10066, $6795.
'73 VEGA HB, radio, xlnt cond. 937GVE. $1495.
'72 VEGA HB, radio, auto, new paint. Dlr. 10066. $1495.
'67 CORVETTE FB 327, 4 spd, xlnt orig. cond. Dlr. 10066, $4795.
'65 PONTIAC GTO, 2 dr, auto, fact air, xlnt cond, PKG813, $795.
369 N. Mountain
Upland 981-2881

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Autos For Sale 800

NEED a car, but . . . bad credit. Just divorced, bankruptcy, repossession? There still might be a way.
SEE Mel Bunnell Chevrolet
363 E. Holt, POMONA
622-1136

AUTO FARM
915 E. Mission, Pomona
We carry our own contract. No credit needed. 622-2204

LET SELECT sell your car, boat, motor home, travel trailer or motorcycle. Listings now being accepted. 623-2716.

THREE lines for seven days, only $8.82. Call 622-1201 today.

American Motors 801

'75 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., custom interior, auto., good cond., $2700 or offer. 972MJB. 983-8696

CLEAN 1969 Rambler 440 wagon. Auto. trans., air cond. $895. 595-6808, ZDT311.

'69 AMC Ambassador, good condition, $575. 213-335-6454. San Dimas. 944MYI.

'68 REBEL Radio, heater, reclining seats, recently tuned, PS, $475. 595-9719. VQY204.

Auto Lease OR RENTAL
Call or See one of the Following Dealers for a plan to fit your Budget!

Liberty Fords'
Daily Rent-A-Car
As Low As $7.00 A Day
Plus mileage
Liberty Ford
2855 W. Foothill Blvd.
La Verne
593-7411

ANY MAKE ANY MODEL
CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM
ROC BOTTOM LEASING
1250 E. Holt, POMONA
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Leasing Made Easy!
SEE US!
5 Days Week
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As Low As
$8 & Up + Mileage
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TOYOTA of POMONA
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POMONA
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For that good lease on Fiats and Volvos
See this NEW CAR DEALER
20 Years in IMPORT CARS
Authorized New & Used and Leasing
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Frank White Imports
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FOOTHILL & SIERRA - Fontana

Lease the Best!
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"Since 1901"
BUICK - OPEL
OLDSMOBILE DEALER
Offers A Unique
LEASE PLAN
All Makes & Models
CALL US!
1100 E. Holt
Pomona 623-2431

Buick 802

'68 BUICK SKYLARK. 350, auto trans, PS. PB. AC. $700 or best offer. 624-8619. 968LOG

'73 BUICK Riviera. All power. Xlnt cond. All new tires. $3300. 797GWL. 595-5564

Cadillac 804

'70 CAD. Cpe DeVille, must see. $1900. Call Tracy 986-2249, 626-3517. 196AYA.

1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, perfect. $2,050. Call 986-1908 or 985-7362 829AUX.

Chevrolet 806

COLLEGE CHEVROLET has the largest and cleanest selection of used cars in Claremont. See us today:
191 S. Indian Hill
Claremont 624-4541

1969 CHEVROLET Kingswood Wagon, great shape, new paint, $1095. EPG413, Select Motors Inc., 623-2716.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala SS, new paint, perfect interior, auto, $799 102WBC. Select Motors Inc. 623-2716.

1969 CHEVY Nova, 327 engine, mag wheels, engine recently overhauled. $1275. ZBG408. 626-5241.

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, sharp! $1500.
627-1029. 033AYT

'72 CHEV Malibu, stereo, A-C, mag wheels, air shocks, V-top PS, PB. $2750. 607FBH, 626-7167.

1974 MONTE CARLO, fully equipped, xlnt. condition. $3695. 628-3644. 687JMW.

CHEVY stock car, make offer.
984-0393 after 6 pm. (Not. Lic.).

1966 CHEVY Caprice, 2 dr., 327, 51,000 orig. miles. Air. $675. 985-8996. SSV279.

1965 MALIBU, runs, good, call before 8:30 am or after 6pm 622-9794 VNP759.

Chrysler 808

'74 CHRYSLER Towne & Country wagon, loaded, xlnt cond. $3

Advertising Supplement to: Los Angeles Times, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Herald American, Sun Telegram, Pomona Progress Bulletin, Ontario Daily Report, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Fullerton Tribune, Wednesday, March 24, 1976.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MARCH OF SPECTACULAR VALUES

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 27TH...
GREAT VALUES, SPECIAL BUYS, LOW PRICES.
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!**

Save 33%.

**Men's shirt news.
Versatility to go
career or casual.**

3.99

REGULARLY $6

Double your shirt impact with new go-anywhere nylon dress shirts that can mate with all your leisure looks. Contrast stitching, semi-spread collar, dyed-to-match buttons. 2 handy flap pockets. Rich tones. 14½-17.

Save $2.

Super-priced shirts.

Luxury-soft nylon in choice of new popular tones. With 2 handy pockets. S,M,L,XL. **3.99** REG. $6

Save $3.

Latest V-collar knits.

Sparked with chevron pointelle chest pattern. Virgin acrylic. Brights. Men's S, M, L, XL. **4.99** REG. $8

Save 33%.

Spirited color-cued neckwear.

Pick from lively new solids and eye-catching prints. Of wrinkle-free polyester. Full 4" width. **2.99** REG. 4.50

QUALIFIED TAX HELP AT WARDS

Got taxing problems? Let our income tax preparers help. They're trained to give you accurate, confidential service. Visit Wards professionals—no appointment needed.

Limit 2

Your choice

KODAK® COLOR PRINT FILM

For 110 or 126 cameras. Enjoy 20 quality color exposures. **1.39** EACH

SPECIAL

MEN'S STRETCH CREW SOCKS

Soft cotton - comfort/stretch nylon. Stay-up tops. Fit 10-13. 5 PAIR $3

SAVE 31%

SPORT SOCKS, STAY-UP TOPS

Combed cotton stretch nylon. One size fits misses' 9-11. 2 PAIR 88¢ REG. 1.29

SAVE 21%

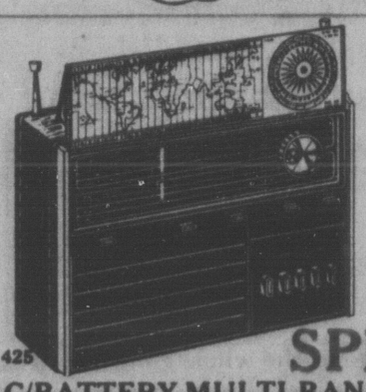
POLYESTER FILL FOR MANY USES

Stuff pillows, toys, cushions; machine-wash. 1 lb. package. **1.33** REG. 1.69

SPECIAL

LOVELY CHERUB ACCENT TABLE

Marble-look Formica® top is 17¾" wide. Stands 20" high. **11.88**



SPECIAL

AC/BATTERY MULTI-BAND RADIO

AM, FM, CB, high public service, weather, aircraft, short wave 1 and 2. Get it all, at savings! **49.88**

SPECIAL

BOYS' SCREEN PRINT T-SHIRTS

4 FOR $5

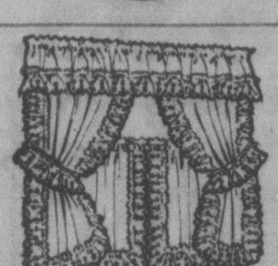
Lively array of rubberized designs on white. Spring openers in no-iron polyester/cotton. S,M,L,XL.

LIMIT 24

SAVE 23%

WARDS 10W-30 OIL, ONE QUART

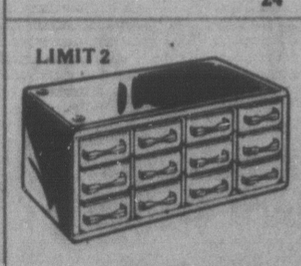
Gives good engine protection at high or low temperatures. 48¢ REG. 63c



SAVE 1/2

70X24" PAIR TIER CURTAINS

Machine wash, dry. White, color or trims. Other sizes on sale! **3.24** REG. 6.49



LIMIT 2

SAVE 37%

12-DRAWER PARTS CABINET

12 see-through plastic drawers. Ideal for shop. 9¼x5⅝x5½"H. **2.44** REG. 3.88

CHARGE IT WITH CONFIDENCE—OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT NOW

M-76A

Our best to you, America!

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value 76

- **CANOGA PARK** topanga plaza, 883-1000
- **COSTA MESA** bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-9400
- **COVINA** barranca at san bernardino fwy, 966-7411
- **EAGLE ROCK** colorado at broadway, 254-9261
- **FULLERTON** harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
- **HUNTINGTON BEACH** edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
- **LAKEWOOD** lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 633-7600
- **LYNWOOD** imperial blvd., at state, 537-6000
- **MONTCLAIR** montclair plaza, 714-621-3054
- **NORWALK** imperial at norwalk blvd., 868-0911
- **PANORAMA CITY** tobias at roscoe, 894-8211
- **ROSEMEAD** 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
- **SAN BERNARDINO** central city mall, 714-884-9231
- **SANTA ANA** bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
- **TORRANCE** del amo fashion square, 542-6971
- **WEST LOS ANGELES** la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Printed by SUN litho Van Nuys, Calif.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MARCH OF SPECTACULAR VALUES

Save $25.

Our new spring suits are fashion headliners.

69.99

REGULARLY $95

Top fashion at a pleasing price. Choose from 1 or 2 button styles with peaked or wide lapels; side or center vents. With hacking flap pockets. Matching solid or pattern vests complete the fashion picture for today's look. In textured, woven polyester. Regulars and longs, 38-44. In smashing spring-fresh tones. Buy now and save.

VISIT WARDS WINE CENTER

Shop from a complete selection of domestic and imported wines. There is a wide assortment with one sure to please your palate and suit any special occasion.

Canoga Park, Costa Mesa only.

Save $1-$2.

Boys' rugged twill pair-ups with today's western styling.

4.99 JEANS REG. 5.99

9.99 JACKET REG. 11.99

The tough and tumble western way in today's top look for boys. Easy-care, no-iron polyester-cotton gives extra wear. Choose from fashion colors of navy, tan or brown. Flare jeans in slim or regular 8-18; jacket in S-M-L-XL. Great looks, lasting wear all year.

6.99 twill jean husky, 8-18 ..... 5.99

SAVE $1

BOYS' PHOTO PRINT SHIRTS

5.99

REGULARLY 6.99

Live-wire prints on front and back. Washable sport styles in comfort-fit polyester knits. 10-20.

SAVE 2.98

WOMEN'S COTTON SKIP® FOR SPORTS

For active gals. Skid- resist crepe rubber sole. Insole cushion. M 4-10, 11. Get a head start on value!

2 FOR $9

REG. 5.99

Padded collar of nylon tricot for comfort.

Sturdy cotton army duck uppers for long wear.

Skid-resistant treaded rubber compound soles.

Save 1.31-1.51 on rugged overalls.

Practical, fun-to-wear overalls for children. A neat playtime idea.

3.68 4.48 4.48

TODDLERS' REG. 4.99 | GIRLS' REG. 5.99 | BOYS' REG. 5.99

Overalls for the whole gang at prices you can afford. Each style is loaded with features kids want; like adjustable suspenders, lots of pockets and more. Boys' 3-7 in hardy, machine-wash cotton denim. Girls' 4-6X and toddlers' 1-4, no-iron cotton/polyester.

Toddlers' 1-4 polo shirt. **1.38** No-iron polyester/cotton. REG. 1.79

Boys' 3-7 army-style shirt. **2.59** Cotton/polyester chambray. REG. 3.49

Save 5.98.

Our super sport Skips® are famous for comfort and wear.

2 PAIR $10

5.99 PR., REG. 7.99

Men, boys — come check all the fine features, then try a pair for yourself. See how your feet rest on the cushion insoles and arch supports. Long-wearing comfort. Men's, M 6½-11, 12; boys' 11-6. Take advantage of our low prices.

M-76B

MONTHLY BUDGETING IS SIMPLE WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Be a step ahead with us.

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of ★76 value

Save 20%-28%.

Polyester knits top all. Super selection. Nifty savings.

4.99
REGULARLY $7
KNIT TOPS

Soft short-sleeve looks with newest collars. Ultra-current details. Ideal toppings for pants, skirts, White, pretty pastels. Sizes S,M,L.

3.99
REGULARLY $5
T-SHIRTS

Super sporty tops with T-shirt styling. Find the looks, fit and value you want. Great on-the-go looks! White and pastels. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

2.99
REGULARLY $4
TANK TOPS

Cool, carefree tanktops, the classic put-ons when the going's casual. White, blue, mint, more! Get a wardrobe-full. Misses' sizes S,M,L,XL.

Save $4.
Three-part harmony. At a music-to-your-ears price.

12.99
REGULARLY $17

Right in tune with spring. Savvy threesome with solid shell, bird-print jacket, skirt. From a super group — pantsets included — of polyester doubleknits, blends. Peach, mint, blue. Misses' 10-18, ½ sizes.

Special.
LACY BRAID STRAW HATS
Big-brim flatterers in peek-a-boo straws. White, pastels. **1.88**

Save 25%-40%.*
Misses' suede or buckskin pantcoats for status appeal.
Join the stampede to savings on misses pantcoats of genuine suede or buckskin. Choose the style that's just right for you. We have pantcoats that are belted, contrast stitch detailed, and other fashion features to turn your head. Round-up a big savings with us right now.
*REG. LOW PRICE

1.51 off.
POLYESTER KNIT BRA IS TOTALLY SEAMLESS

3.99
REGULARLY 5.50

Unique molded contouring. Nylon spandex for comfort stretch fit. ABC cup sizes.

1.51 OFF—GENTLE CONTROL BRIEF
In lightweight nylon/spandex. **3.99**
S, M, L, XL. REG. 5.50
$6 XXL,XXXL . . 4.49

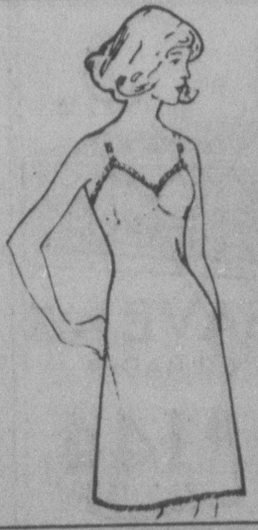
Save 1.56.
Romantic long or waltz nightgowns for misses.

4.44 EACH
REGULARLY $6

Lots of exquisite styles to choose from, all in soft, supple nylon tricot. Fashion shades; easy-care, just machine wash. S,M,L.

SAVE 25%
SPRING WEIGHT DOUBLEKNITS
Prints in soft hues. Machine wash, no ironing; 60" 62". **2.44** YARD
REG. 3.29

SAVE 28%
COOL KNITS IN SCREEN PRINTS
Polyester cotton in colorful designs. No ironing. 58" 60". **1.99** YARD
REG. 2.79



SAVE 2.56
MISSES' SMOOTH SEAMLESS SLIP

4.44
REGULARLY $7

Polyester doubleknit cups; anti-cling Antron® III nylon tricot body. Nylon lace trim. Proportioned sizes.

M-76C

WANT IT? OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Latest looks? Look here.

MONTGOMERY WARD

★76 spirit of value

MONTGOMERY WARD MARCH OF SPECTACULAR VALUES

All furniture at a huge reduction!

$10 to $100 off*

furniture in stock or factory order.

*PRICES EFFECTIVE ON REGULARLY PRICED MERCHANDISE ONLY

$10 off.
All purchases from $50 to $150.

$20 off.
All purchases from $151 to $250.

$30 off.
All purchases from $251 to $350

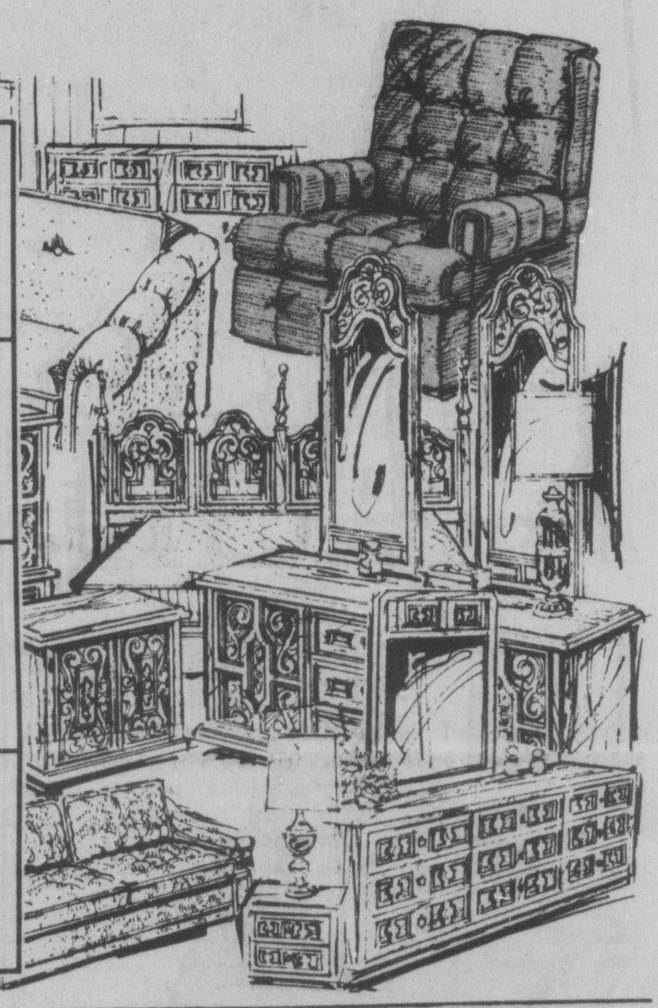
$40 off.
All purchases from $351 to $450

$60 off.
All purchases from $451 to $550.

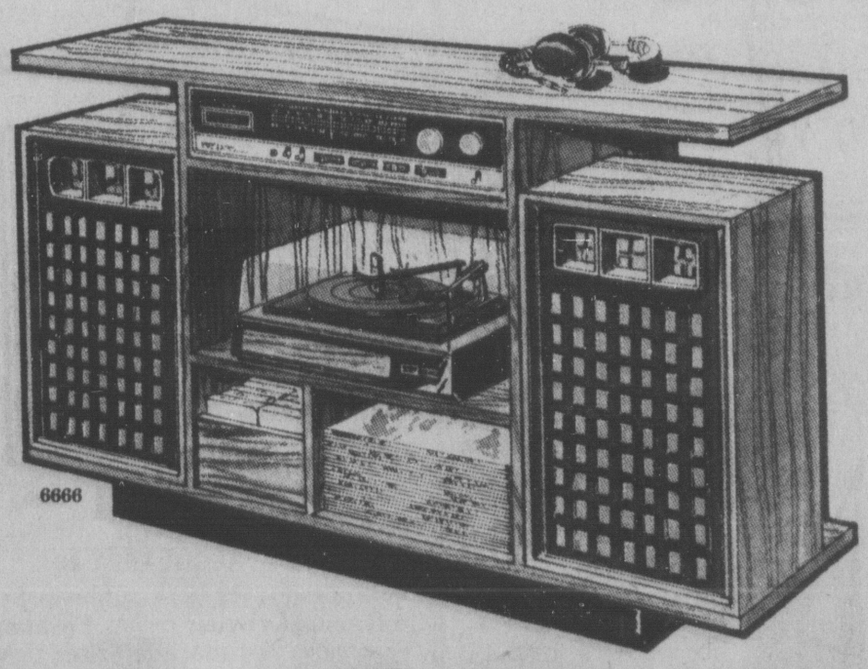
$80 off.
All purchases from $551 to $650.

$90 off.
All purchases from $651 to $800.

$100 off.
All purchases from $801 and up.



Save $10 to $100 on stereos, TVs!*

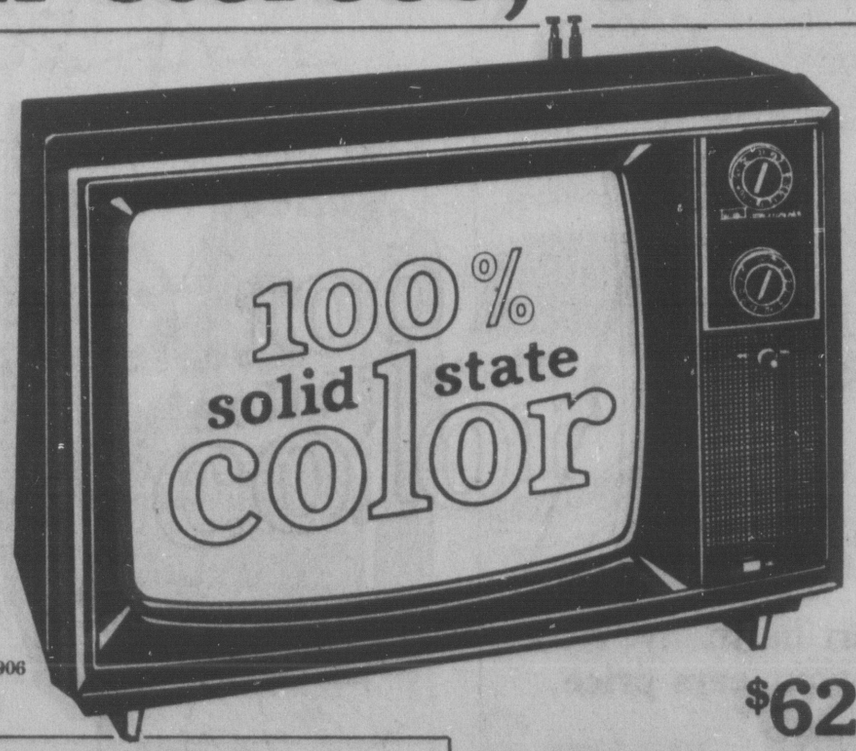


AM/FM stereo comp. package with 8-track.

$188
SPECIAL BUY

Vibrant sound is yours with this AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track tape player. Includes 2 3-way air suspension speakers, full-size diamond needle turntable, wood- look stand is extra. Get sound value and save!

9.99 stereo headphones now ½ price at 4.88



12906

$62 off.
19-inch diagonal color portable television

$277
REG. 339.95

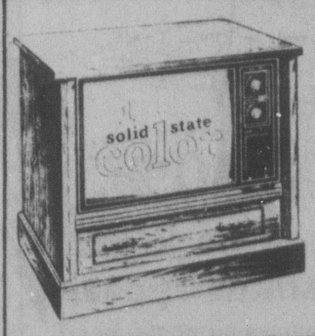
Matrix picture tube gives the sharpest picture ever. AFC captures the strongest signal for the best reception. UHF and VHF antennas. Handsome plastic cabinet. All-channel tuning. 100% solid state.

509

SAVE $25
23-CHANNEL MOBILE CB RADIO

2-way communication. Extra-large S-RF meter. Mounting hardware incl. Get the message now!

$144
REG. 169.95



17196

Special buy.

19" DIAG. COLOR TELEVISION

Auto Color for best reception. 100% solid state chassis. Simulated wood.

$398

619.95, 25" console model 429.88

*All reg. priced in stock or factory order stereo or television items.

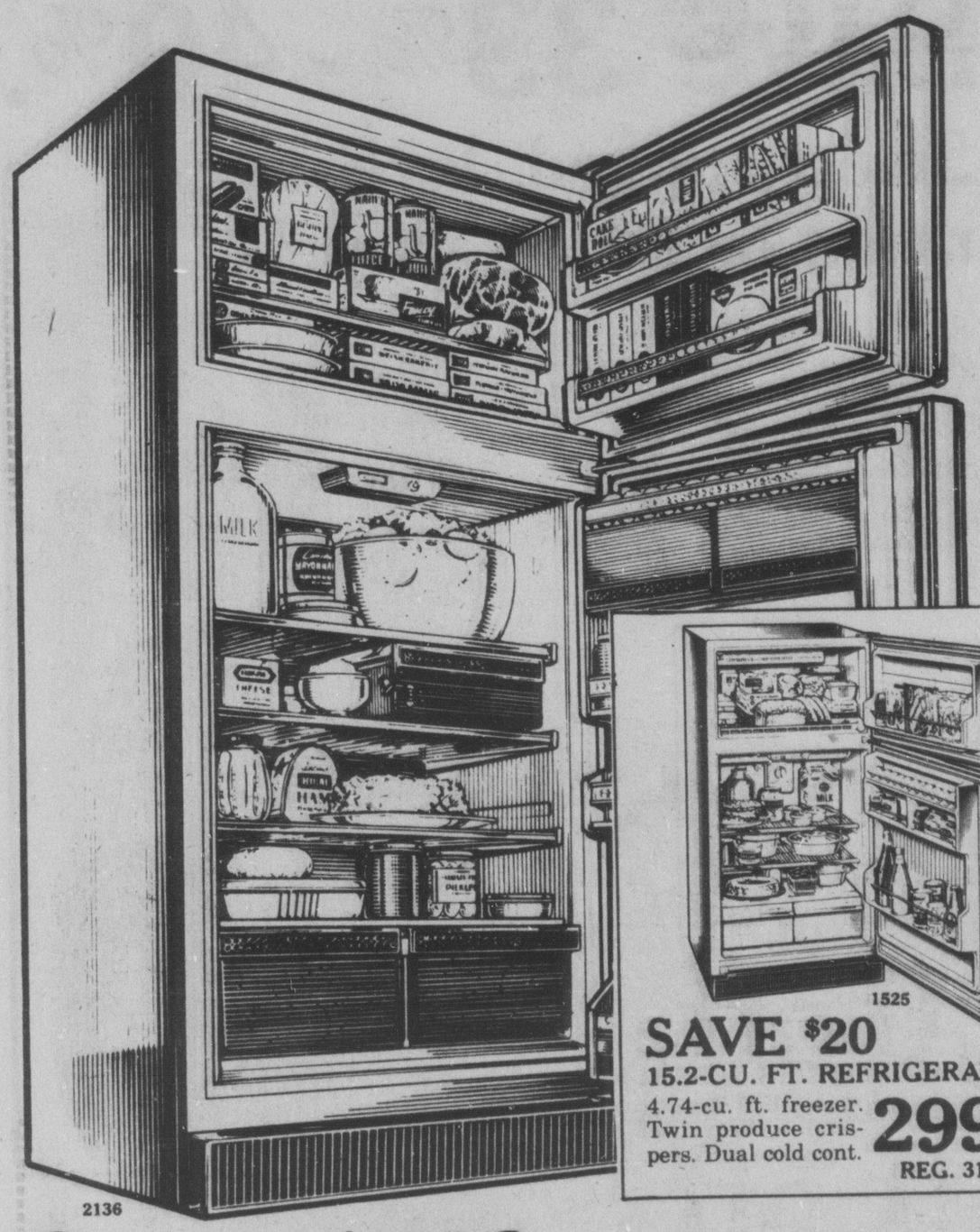
M-76D

WARDS CHARG-ALL GIVES YOU THE BUYING POWER TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED TODAY

Redecorating? We'll help.

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value ★76

$20 to $110 savings.



2136

1525

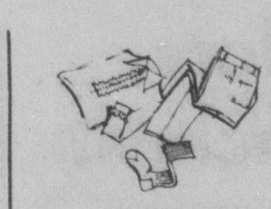
SAVE $20
15.2-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
4.74-cu. ft. freezer. Twin produce crispers. Dual cold cont.
299.88
REG. 319.95

Save $110.

21.4-cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer.

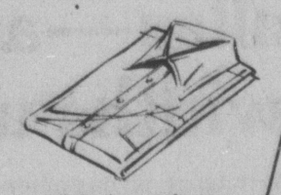
Roomy 6.6-cu. ft. freezer section provides plenty of space to stock up on family favorites. Twin crispers help keep fruits and vegetables fresh longer. Door racks hold jars, tall bottles. 2 dairy sections for butter and cheese. Dual cold controls, 7-day meat keeper and many other features. Save today!

419.95
REG. 529.95

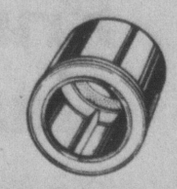


6 wash cycles for durable-press and all fabrics.

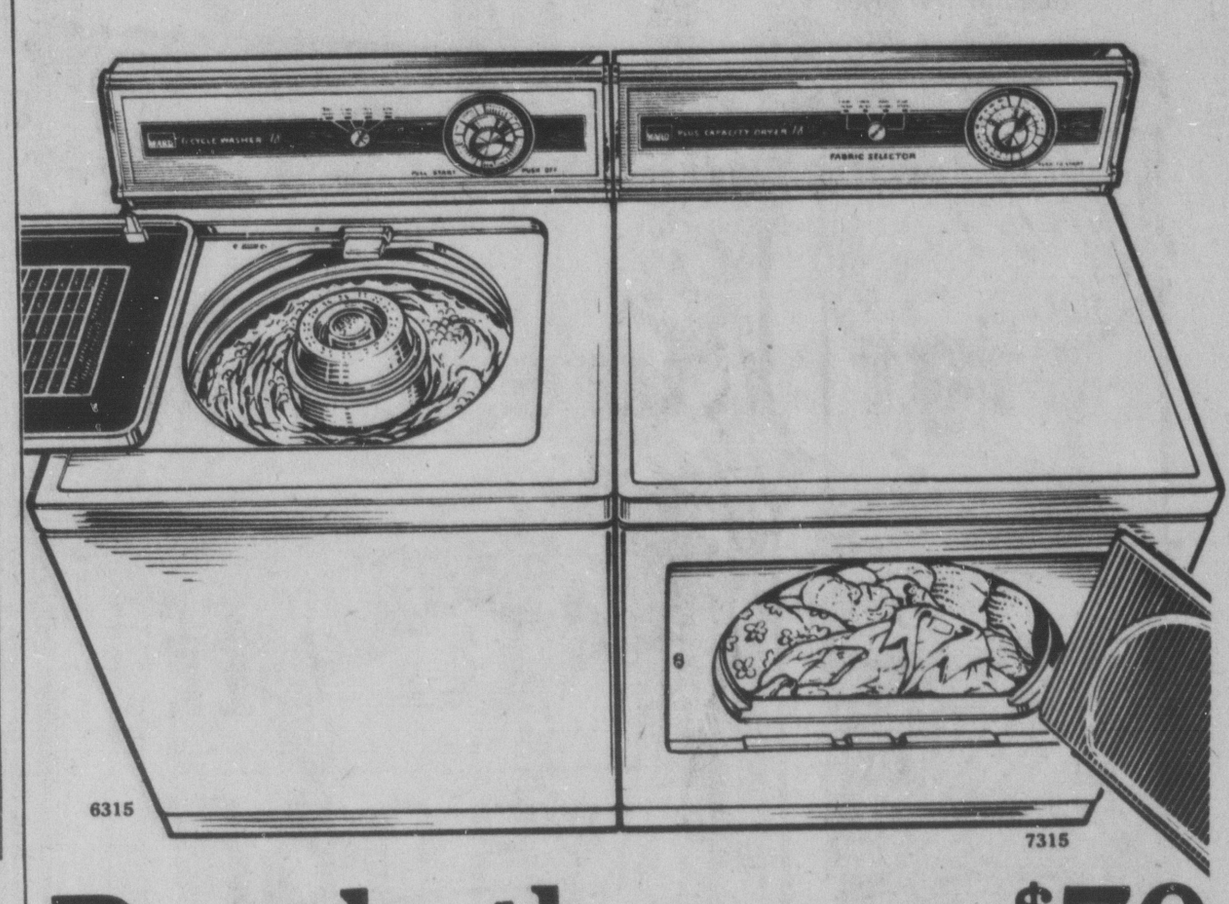
18-lb. capacity does big loads to save you time.



4 fabric settings for durable-press, delicates, more.



8-cu.ft. drum for easy tumbling and less wrinkling.



6315

7315

Buy both, save $70.

Giant capacity 18-pound washer.

6-cycle washer handles all your washables. 4-way washing action gets the deep down dirt. Features 5-temperature combos and 3-speed combos for all fabric washing. 18-lb. capacity does big loads, saves time. Heavy-duty transmission, motor.

199.95, 18-pound electric dryer 179.88
229.95, 18-pound gas dryer 209.88
199.95, 3-cycle washer 179.88

239.88
REG. 289.95

Buy major appliances now...no money down with Charg-all.

Save $20.

Roomy upright or chest freezer.

259.88
REG. 279.95
YOUR CHOICE

15.5-cu. ft. upright features shelves and door racks to keep everything at your fingertips. Adjust. cold control. **20-cu. ft. chest** with maximum freezing space, chip-proof interior, magnetic gasket.

service.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL...NATIONWIDE.

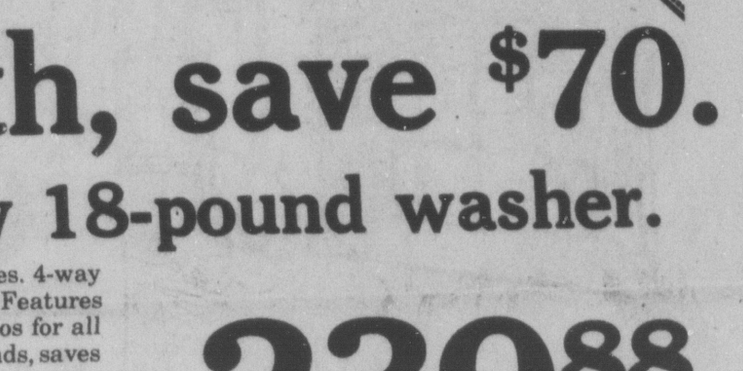
Save $40.

Variable cook microwave oven.

229.88
REG. 269.95

Gourmet control varies cooking speed. Auto. defrost cycle, 35-min. dual stage timer, 1-cu. ft. interior.

Microwave ovens from $168
Oven cart, reg. low price ...24.95



8186

303

SAVE $20
DUAL-MOTOR POWERHEAD VACUUM
Upright brush action canister suction. 2-sided edge cleaner, complete with tools.
$78
REG. $98

564

SPECIAL
1 1/8-HP CANISTER VACUUM
Lightweight, easy to handle, 6-foot crush resistant hose, complete with tools.
32.88

SALE-PRICED APPLIANCES—USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

M-76E

We're at your service.

MONTGOMERY WARD

★76 spirit of value

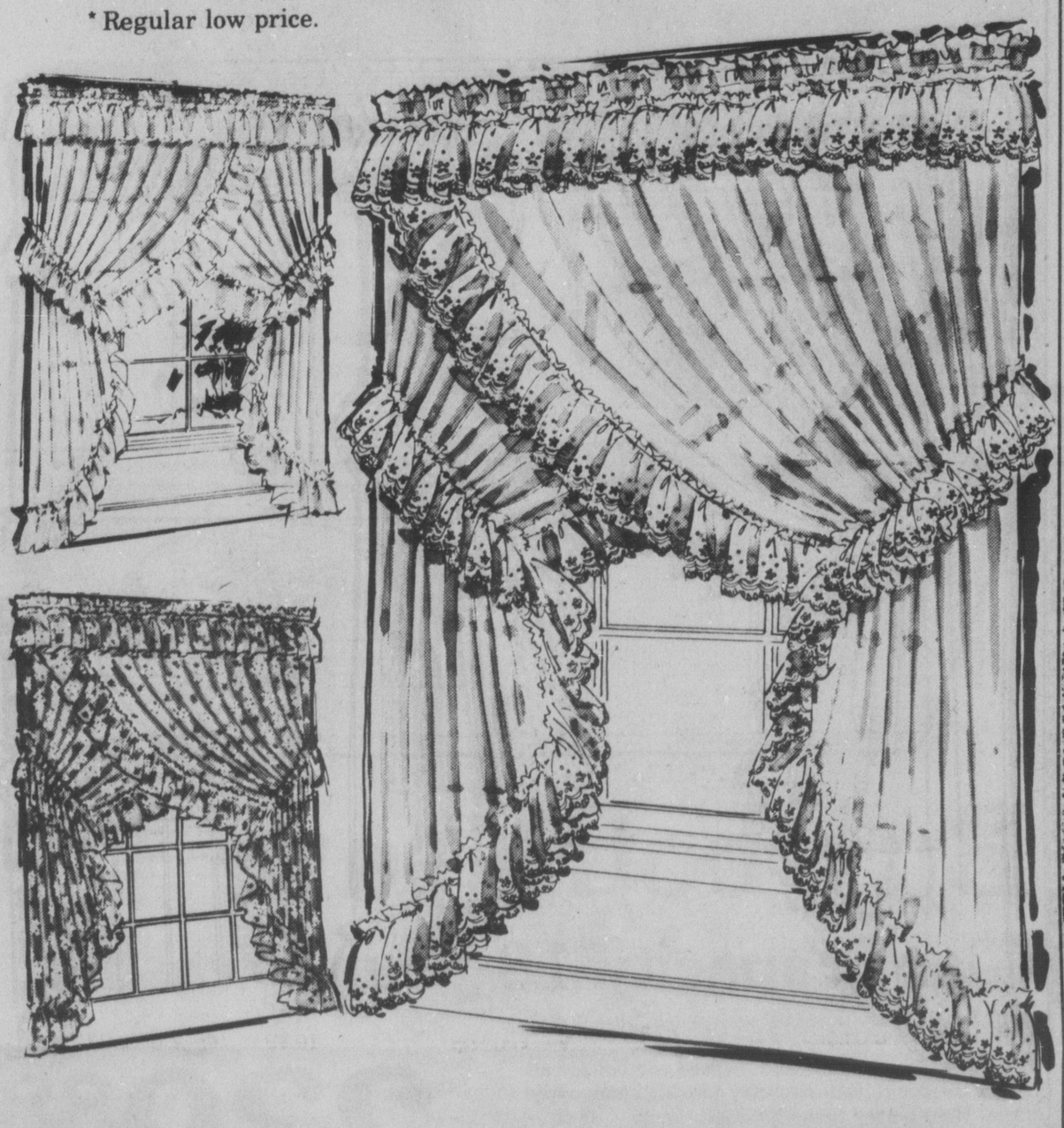
MONTGOMERY WARD **MARCH OF SPECTACULAR VALUES**

14%-34% off.*

Priscillas—all sizes, colors, plus widths up to 350 inches.

Every priscilla in stock or customer order. We have one-rod, pre-crossed styles with pull tapes (no fussing with tiebacks). Two-rod tieback styles that can be hung center-meet or criss-cross, with extra-long valances that hide ends of rods. Ninon, voile or opaque print. Machine wash with little or no ironing. Pretty savings, too!

* Regular low price.



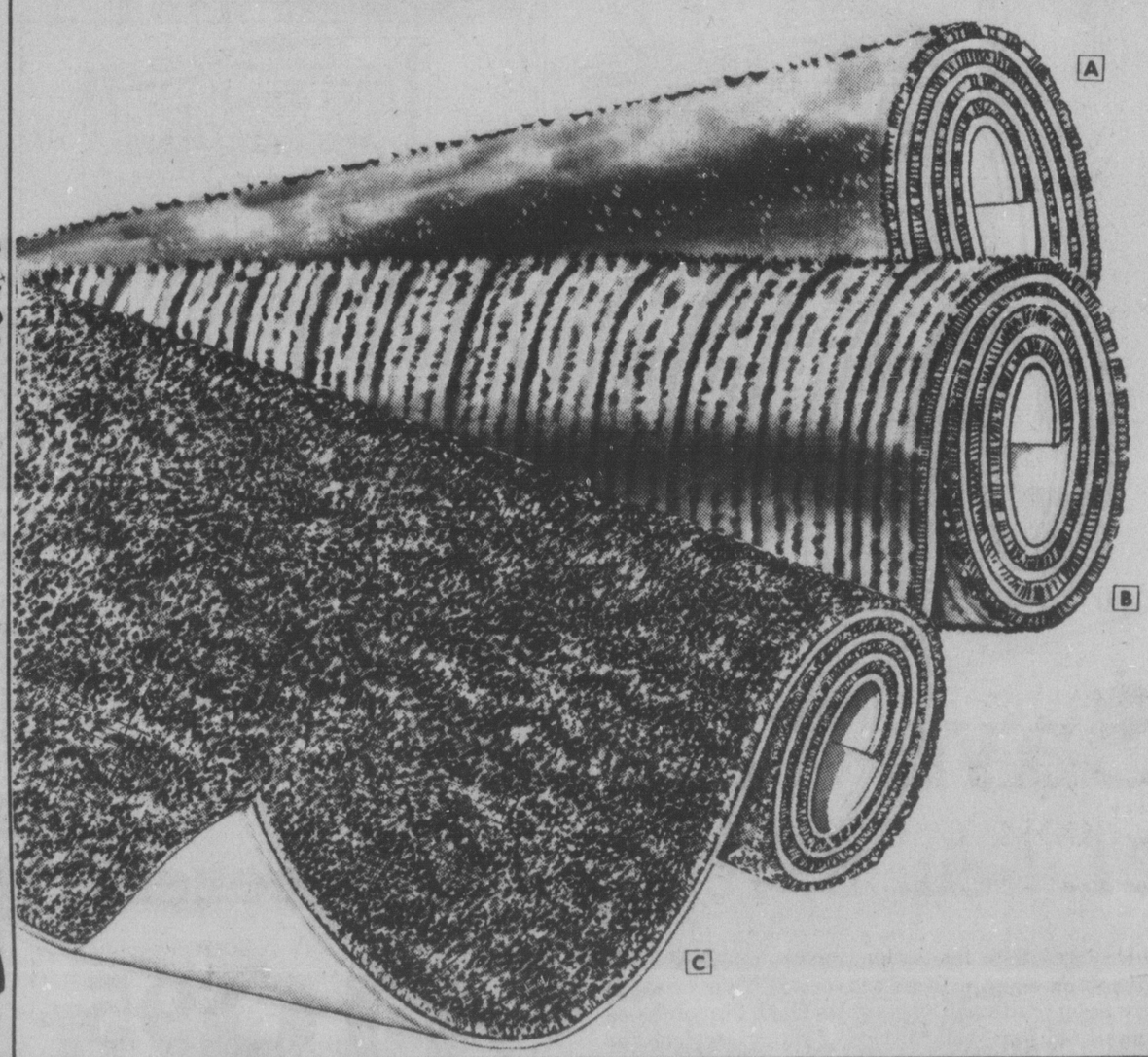
Save 33%-40%.

Select rugged, level-loop nylon or Olefin carpets.

[A] **Great carpet for the money! 100% Olefin** pile carpet goes indoors or out. Rugged, easy to clean and maintain. 3-ply construction for longer wear — non-skid backing. Choice of colors. Value by the yard! **1.99** REG. 2.99 SQ. YD.

[B] **100% Olefin level loop** pile is extra springy, extra easy to clean. Choice of sun-proof colors. Install yourself. **2.99** REG. 4.99 SQ. YD.

[C] **Rugged nylon carpet with** heavy foam back. No extra pad needed. Level-loop tweed in vivid decorator colors. **3.99** REG. 5.99 SQ. YD.



SAVE $4

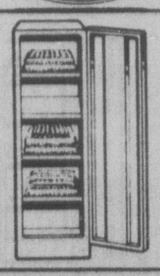
HURRICANE LAMP, 15" HIGH

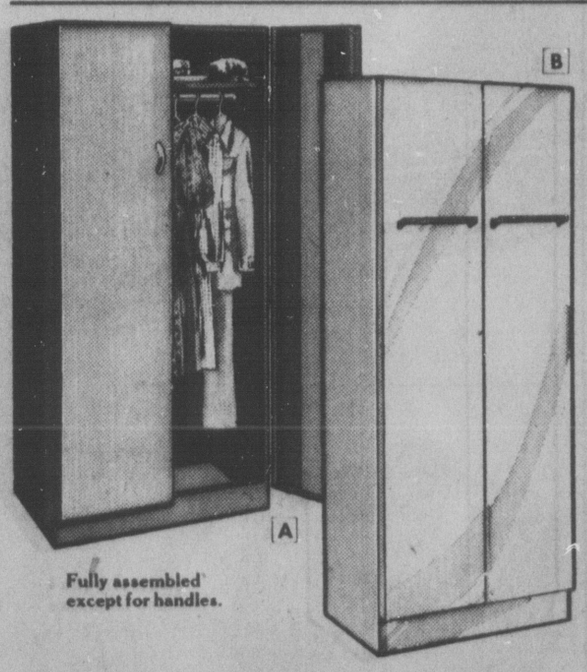
Country-look glass lamp in white with blue or brown. **10.99** REG. 14.99

SAVE $10

FOUR-SHELF STEEL CABINET

Holds canned goods, cleaning supplies, linens. 15x12x60"H. **19.99** REG. 29.99





Fully assembled except for handles.

$15-$17 off.

Organizers . . . they're steel.

[A] Wardrobe cabinet with full shelf above hanging bar. 30x19x63"H. . . Reg. 56.99

[B] Cabinet in kitchen colors: avocado, gold, white; 4 shelves. 25x12x60"H. . .Reg. 54.99

39.99 YOUR CHOICE

1/3 off.

Our entire LeGant® watch assortment.

12.99-39.99

REG. 19.99-59.99

Choose from a variety of contemporary watches for men and women. Some with calendars, day/date, luminous dials, sweep second hands, more. Dressy or sport styles to accent any ensemble. Save now!

1/3 OFF

ALL DECORATOR PHONES IN STOCK

[A] Roaring '20,s influence. Regularly $64 . . .42.66
[B] Americana theme. Regularly $59 . . . . . .39.33
[C] "Electra", gold-tone accents. Reg. $85 . . .56.66
[D] "Europa", gold-tone accents. Reg. $85 . . .56.66

SAVE 49%

GENTLE FACIAL MASSAGER

Helps soothe tensions, muscles. Batteries not included. **$2** REG. 3.99

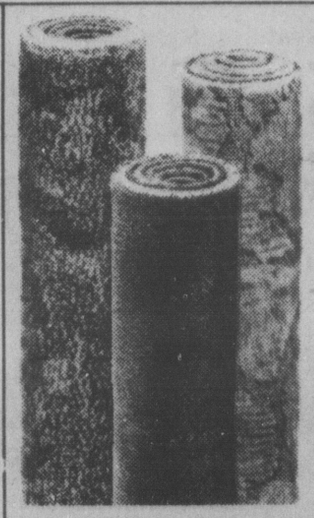
SAVE 1/2

250 FOR THE PRICE OF 125

1.50 REG. $3

250 COUNT

Stock up now on Wards Vitamin C and get twice as many vitamins at regular price. 500 mg. per tablet.



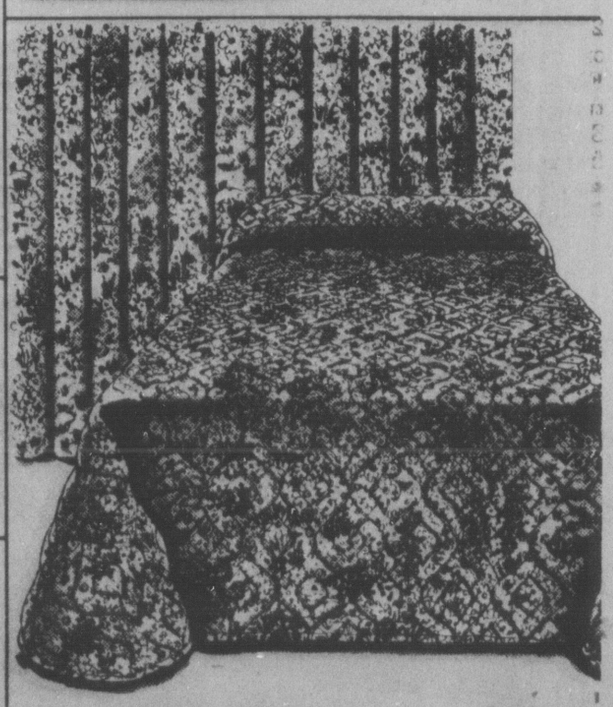
30%-50% OFF*

ROOM-SIZE RUG ASSORTMENT

AS LOW AS **19.80** 6x9 FT.

Many sizes, styles, fibers, colors! Take your new rug home with you—all edges finished, rugs ready to go!

*Reg. low price.



20% off.*

All Wards bedspreads—any stock size, color, style.

King, queen, full, twin or bunk size, in favorite styles: prints, solids, quilted. **Draperies to match, also sale priced.**

*Regular low price.

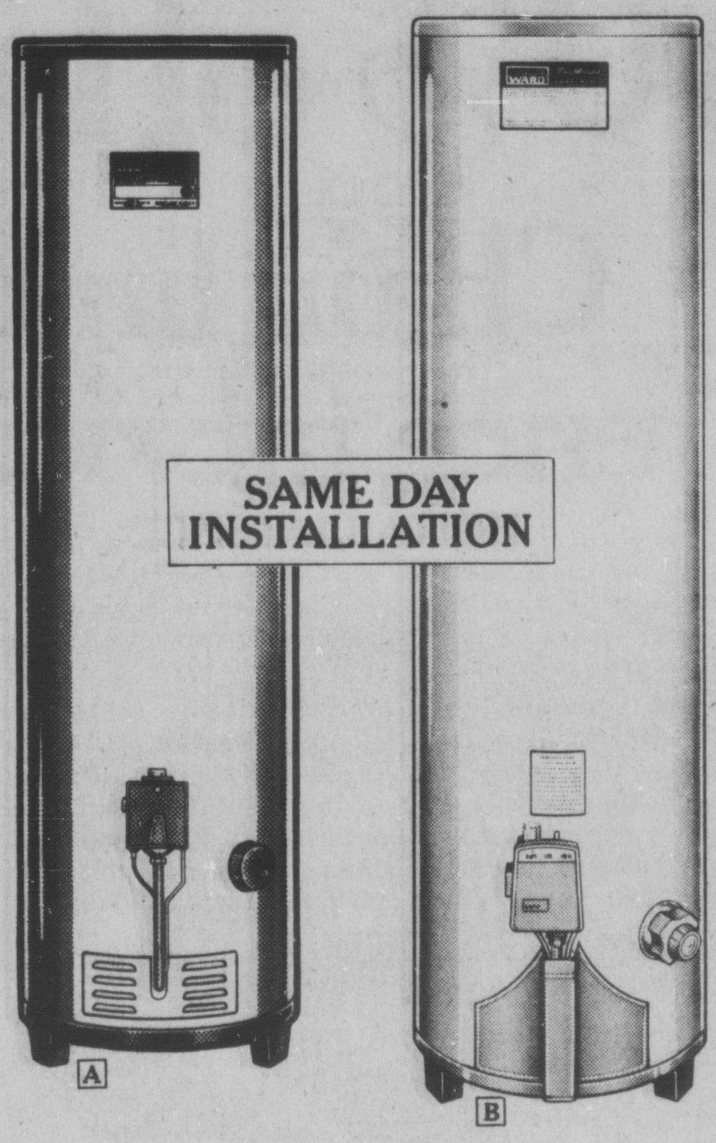
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN—IT'S THE CONVENIENT WAY TO PAY

M76-F

Homemaking? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value ★76

Save $5-$100. Save 20%-45%.



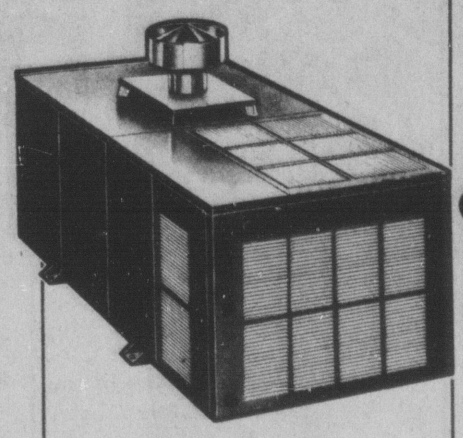
Save $5 to $20.

Get into hot water and save! Choose one of our heaters.

Our good 30-gal. gas water heater is ample for a small family's hot water needs. Glass lined tank, thick fiber glass insulation. Save!

A **77.99** REG. 82.99

B 102.99, 30-gal. gas 92.99
112.99, 40-gal. gas 102.99
139.95, 40-gal. gas 129.99
159.99, 50-gal. gas 139.99



Save $100.

Heat/cool unit, year-long ease.

$739

REG. $839

80,000-BTU gas heating, 24,000-BTU electric cooling. Heating unit has steel burner for long life. Cooling unit has extra start power, pressure controls.

Reg. $929, 80/30M-BTU, $829
Reg. $1039, 80/36M-BTU, $939
Reg. $1069, 100/36M-BTU, $969

INSTALLS

- ROOFING
- SIDING
- GUTTERING
- BATHROOMS
- WATER HEATERS
- FURNACES
- GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
- INSULATION
- CABINETS
- COUNTER TOPS
- AIR CONDITIONING

CALL TODAY FOR FREE HOME ESTIMATE.

Save 20%. Interior/exterior latex paint.

2.39 GALLON REG. 2.99

Use this versatile white flat on wood, stucco, masonry, and more. Indoors and out, it dries fast and cleans up easily.

10% off all wallpaper.

Save now on all selections of wallpaper. Choose from hundreds of colors, patterns.

$3 off our 1-coat interior, colors.

REG. 6.99 **3.99** GALLON

Just 1 easy-to-apply coat and you're done. Saves you time, money. Easy to clean up, too.

$3 off our 1-coat 50-color interior.

REG. 10.99 **7.99** GALLON

Applies easily, dries in just ½ hour. Soap, water clean-up. **10.99 50-color semi-gloss, 7.99**

$5 off our 1-coat 15-color exterior.

REG. 10.99 **5.99** GALLON

Dries to a tough, blister-resistant finish. Hands, tools clean up fast in soapy water.

$100 off.

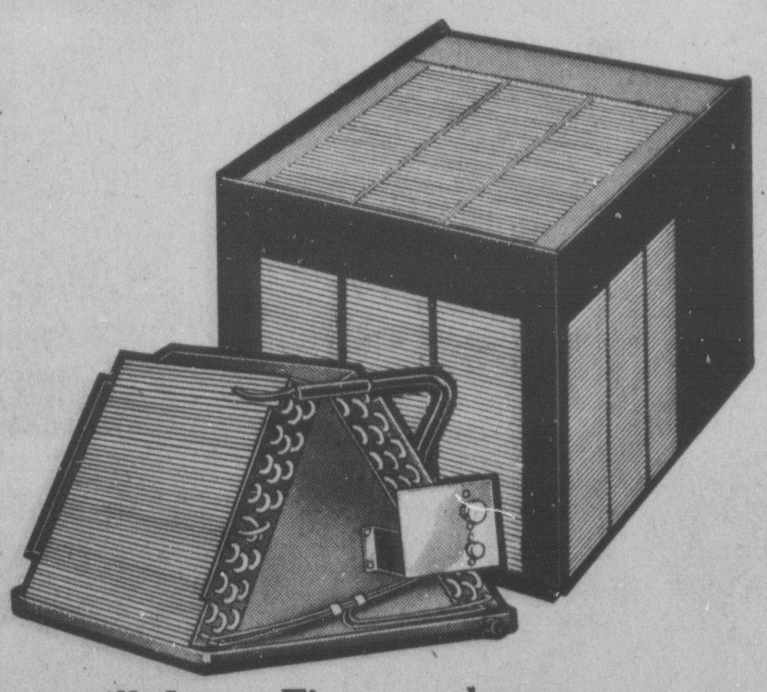
Wards central air conditioning.

$379

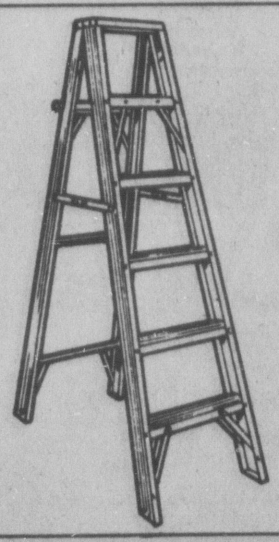
REGULARLY $479

23,000-BTU unit assures you of cool comfort this summer. Filter drier traps dirt, moisture harmful to compressor. Safety controls prevent damage from abnormal conditions.

$559, 28M-BTU model now . . .$459
$599, 33M-BTU model now . . .$499



No monthly payment till June. Finance charges are applicable during deferred period.



SAVE $3

6' ALUMINUM STEPLADDER

16.99

REGULARLY 19.99

UL labeled and listed. Lightweight but sturdy ladder has large tray, non-skid feet.

31.99 better 6' . . .24.99

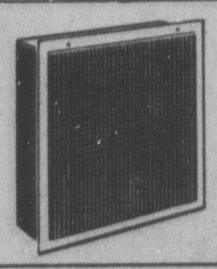
SAVE $50

OUR 1-HP SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR

Delivers 4.2 SCFM at 40 PSI. Has 7½-gallon tank, spray gun, 15' air hose.

$199

REG. 249.99

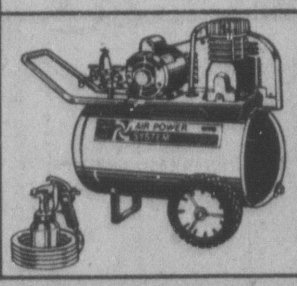


SAVE $30

RETURN GRILL AIR CLEANER

Wall or duct mount. Turns on/off with furnace blower.

$249 REG. $279



SAVE $80

2-HP SPRAYER/ COMPRESSOR

8.0 SCFM at 40 PSI. 20-gallon ASME tank. 15' air hose.

$299 REG. 379.99

Save $19.

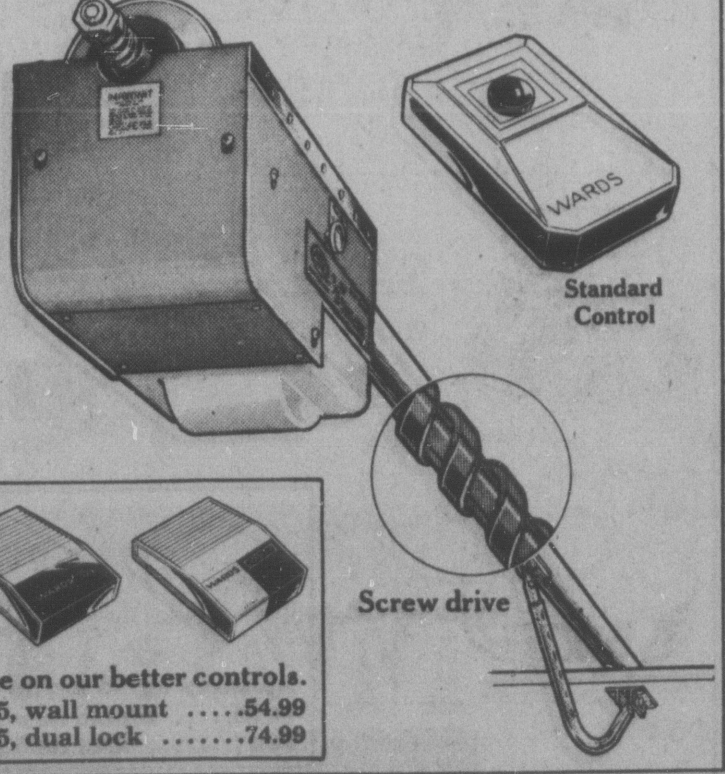
Garage door opener is fast, convenient.

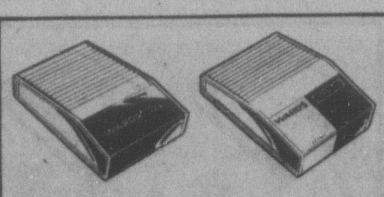
129.99

REGULARLY $149

Opens your garage door automatically. Powerful 1/3-HP motor, 3/4" aluminum screw drive train. Built-in light goes on when door opens and stays on to give you time to leave garage. Safety instant reverse.

44.95 Standard control . . 39.99





Save on our better controls.
59.95, wall mount 54.99
79.95, dual lock 74.99

Save $50.

Our handsome multi-purpose family booth.

294.95

REGULARLY 344.95

48x66". Great for dining, play area or room divider. Seats and back are thickly padded. Covered with best quality vinyl in copper with golden tone or lime. Tilt-away table resists scratches.

Chair, reg. low price . .34.95

10% off
REG. LOW PRICE
All Wards family booths in custom sizes and colors.

M-76G

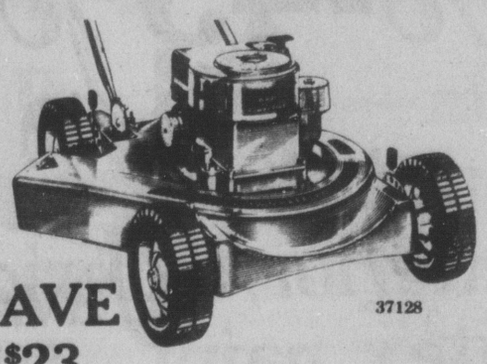
REMODELING YOUR HOME? USE WARDS CONVENIENT CREDIT

Remodeling? We'll help.

MONTGOMERY WARD ★ spirit of value 76

MONTGOMERY WARD

MARCH OF SPECTACULAR VALUES



37128

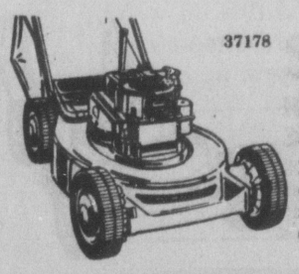
SAVE $23

3½-HP 20" STEEL-DECK ROTARY

Briggs & Stratton engine with Pull & Go instant starting. Automatic choke. Grass catcher 17.99

99.88 REGULARLY 122.99

2 CYCLE ROTARY AS LOW AS **69.88**



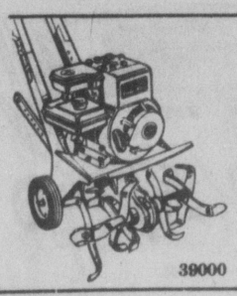
37178

SAVE $23

REAR DISCHARGE 3½-HP ROTARY

20" deck. Mows easily around obstacles. Catcher included.

149.88 REG.172.95



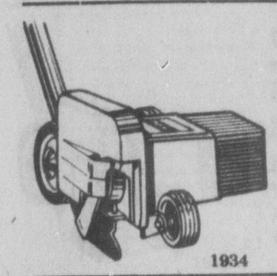
39000

SAVE $20

2-HP TILLER CULTIVATOR

Briggs & Stratton engine. 16 tempered steel tines till soil.

169.88 REG. 189.95



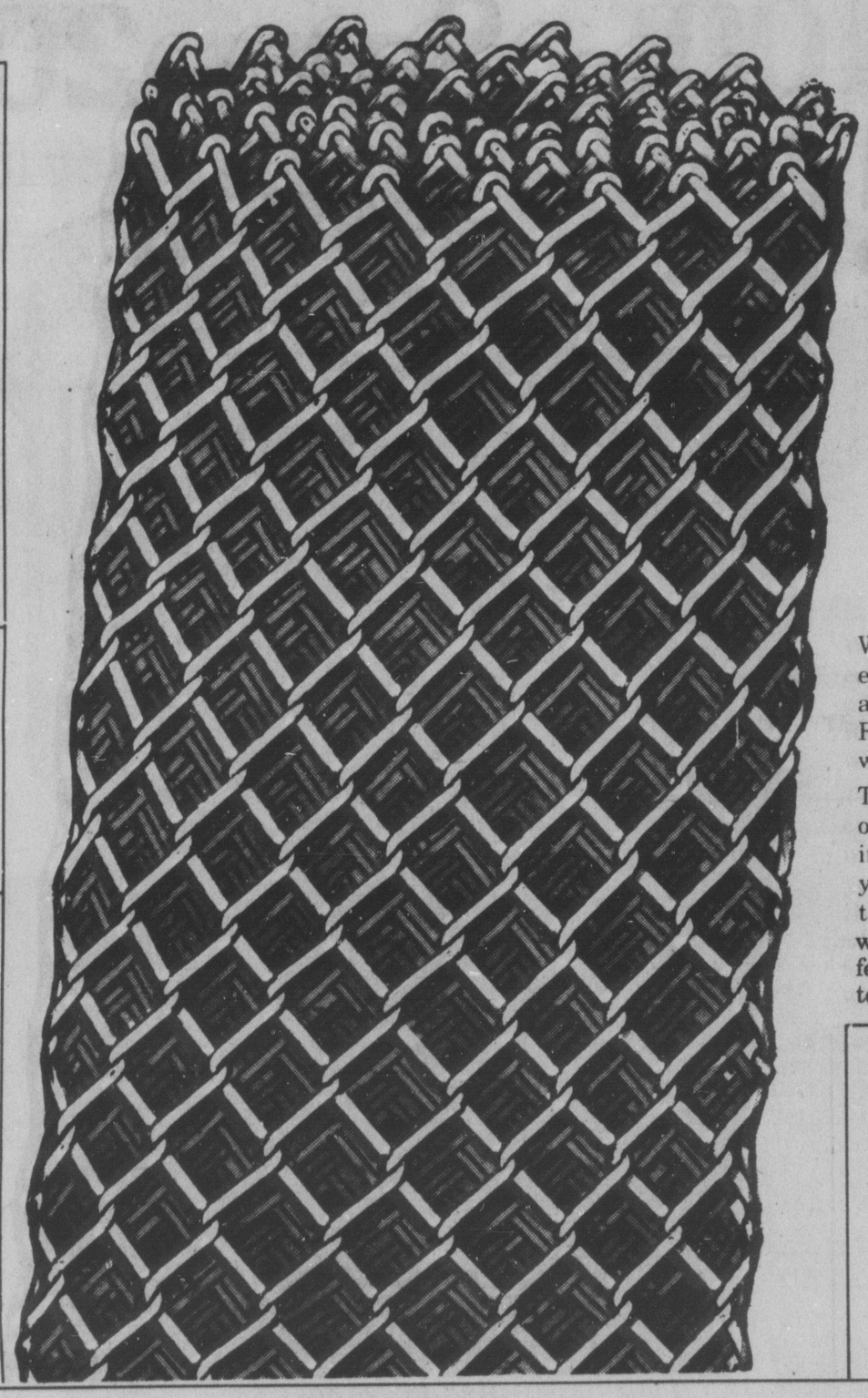
1934

SAVE $7

POWERFUL ELECTRIC EDGER/TRIMMER

Edger/trimmer with 9.0 amp motor and 8" cutting blade.

52.97 REG. 59.99



50% off.*

Chain link fence fabric.

Wards has the way for you to protect your children, pets and privacy economically: our chain link fencing. It assures your privacy and affords you peace of mind when your children and pets are outdoors. Ruggedly constructed of galvanized steel, it provides years of weather-resistant service.

There are many heights and qualities to choose from, so you can pick one to suit your specific needs. Save on Wards expert professional installation, too. Call us for a free fence estimate and measurement of your property. You can fence in what's important to you and add to the value of your property at the same time. *Sale price applies only when you purchase posts, gates, top rails and fittings for a complete fence at our reg. low price. Free fencing estimate available...call today.

FREE ESTIMATE COUPON

Mail or bring this coupon to your nearest Wards store for a free fencing estimate.

Name_____

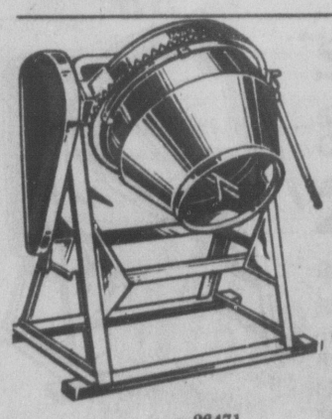
Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Best time to call_____

Phone number_____

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL JUNE. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



26471

SAVE $20

5½-CU.FT. CONCRETE MIXER

219.88

REGULARLY 239.95

Self-cleaning steel drum gives thorough figure-8 mixing action. Cast-iron ring gear.

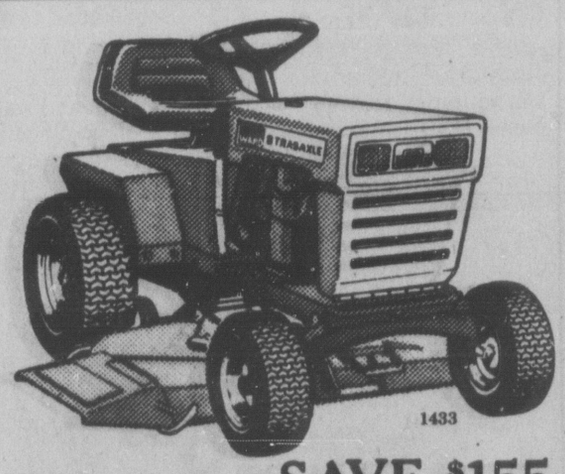
Motor kit, reg. 49.95

SAVE $5

ALL-PURPOSE GARDEN BARROW

Seamless tray holds 4 cu.ft. 16"-diameter pneumatic tire.

44.97 REG. 49.99



1433

SAVE $155

8-HP TRANSAXLE LAWN TRACTOR

Electric-start Briggs & Stratton engine. 36" mower has 5 cutting heights.

7-HP tractor, $549 ...$488

$644 REG. $799

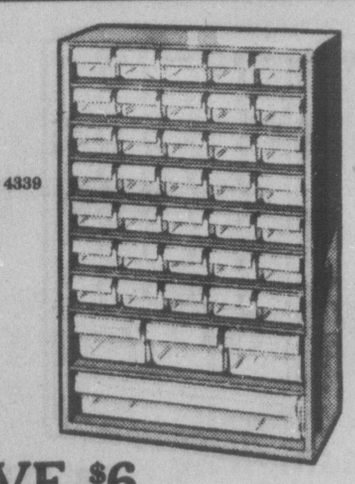
24006

SAVE $30

WARDS POWERFUL 10" CHAIN SAW

Makes overhead trimming easy. 2.1-cu.in. engine; cuts trees up to 20". 8 lbs.

79.88 REG. 109.95



4339

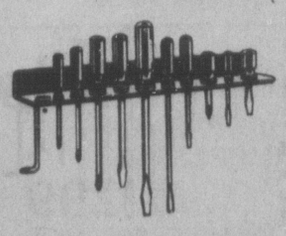
SAVE $6

39-DRAWER HANDY PARTS CABINET

Plastic drawers in 3 sizes; 35 small, 3 medium and 1 large. 12Wx6Dx18¼"H.

15.99, 50-drawer cabinet ...9.88

8.88 REG. 14.99



SAVE $8

POWR-KRAFT® SCREWDRIVERS

12-piece. Alloy steel. Includes slotted and Phillips heads.

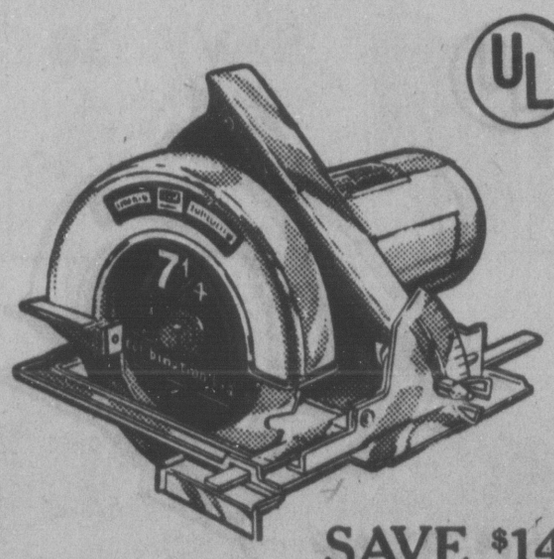
8.99 REG. 16.99

1/2 OFF

TURBOTORCH® MAPP® GAS KIT

To braze and soft or silver solder. Kit includes regulator, torch, more.

14.88 REGULARLY 29.95

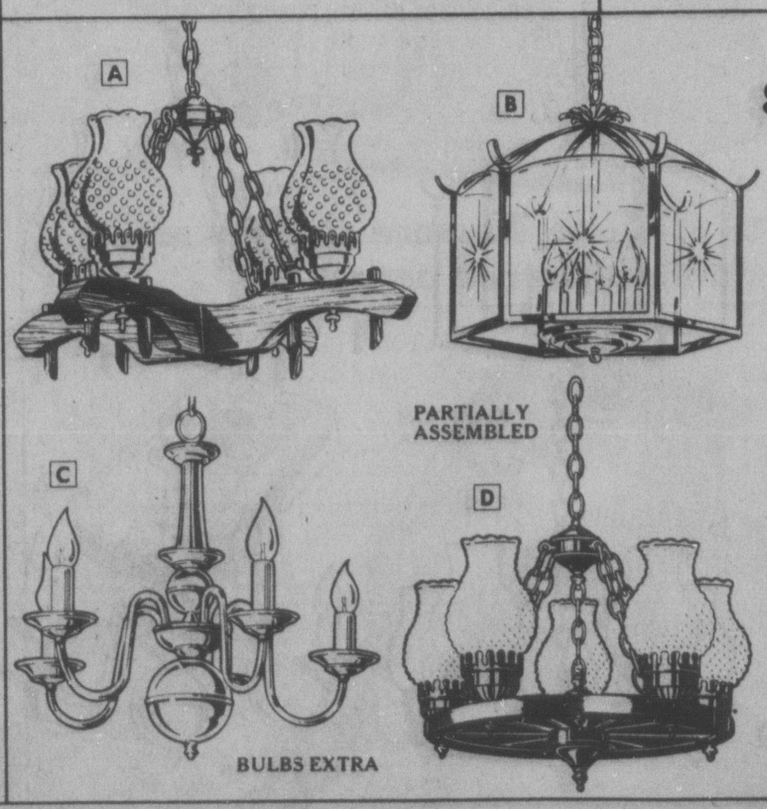


SAVE $14

DOUBLE INSULATED CIRCLE SAW

Features 7¼" blade and 5100 RPM. Develops 1¾ HP. Lightweight. Save.

39.99 REG. 54.95



A

B

C

PARTIALLY ASSEMBLED

D

BULBS EXTRA

$20-$35 off.

Choose the chandelier to fit your decor.

A 4-lt. ox yoke chandelier.
Walnut-finished wood yoke. Regularly 69.99 **34.99**

B 6-lt. glass chandelier.
Classic Georgian design. Regularly 49.99 **29.99**

C 5-lt. Colonial chandelier.
Solid brass construction. Regularly 69.99 **34.99**

D 5-lt. wagon wheel chand..
Walnut-finished wood wheel. Regularly 69.99 **34.99**

Other fixtures 10%-40% off regular low price.

M-76H

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED ON BIG PURCHASES WITH CHARG-ALL

Value conscious? Try us.

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value ★76

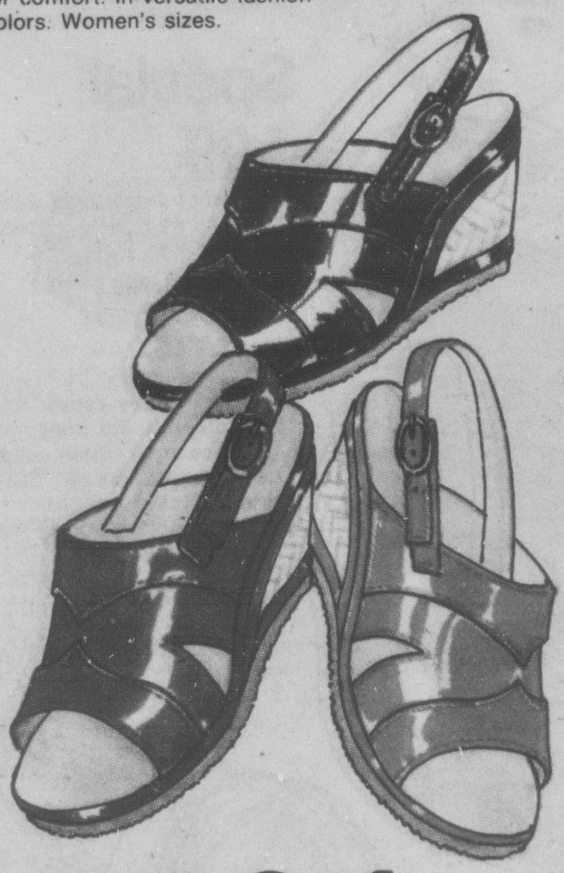
- **CANOGA PARK** topanga plaza, 883-1000
- **COSTA MESA** bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-9400
- **COVINA** barranca at san bernardino fwy, 966-7411
- **EAGLE ROCK** colorado at broadway, 254-9261
- **FULLERTON** harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
- **HUNTINGTON BEACH** edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
- **LAKEWOOD** lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 633-7600
- **LYNWOOD** imperial blvd., at state, 537-6000
- **MONTCLAIR** montclair plaza, 714-621-3054
- **NORWALK** imperial at norwalk blvd., 868-0911
- **PANORAMA CITY** tobias at roscoe, 894-8211
- **ROSEMEAD** 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
- **SAN BERNARDINO** central city mall, 714-884-9231
- **SANTA ANA** bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
- **TORRANCE** del amo fashion square, 542-6971
- **WEST LOS ANGELES** la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM ... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM ... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Supplement to Ontario Daily Report and Pomona Progress Bulletin

6.99

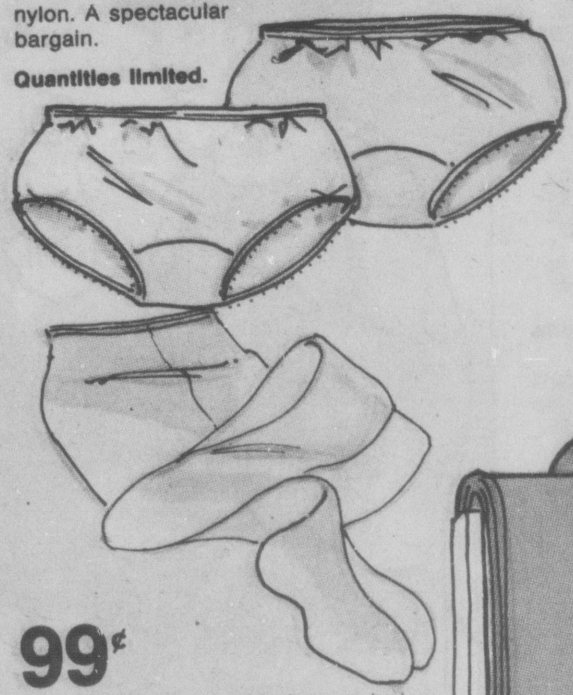
Warm weather wedges with casual sling back styling. Cushioned insole for comfort. In versatile fashion colors. Women's sizes.



Special 2 for $1

Tailored bikini style panties. Choose prints, solids or fancy solids of soft, sleek nylon. A spectacular bargain.

Quantities limited.

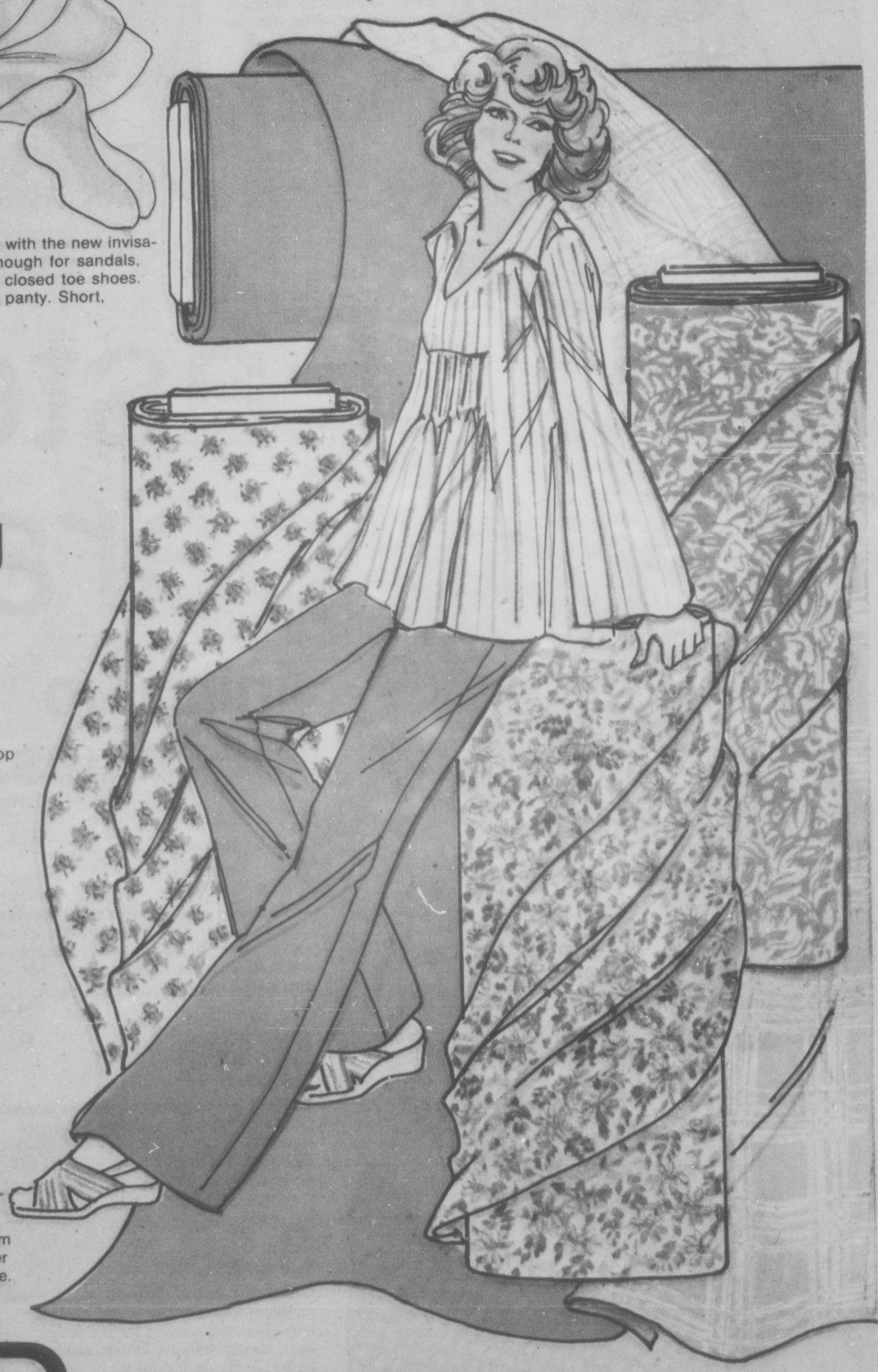


99¢

Flexxtra® pantihose with the new invisa-guard® toe. Bare enough for sandals, durable enough for closed toe shoes. High-cut reinforced panty. Short, average or long.

MONTCLAIR PLAZA
DOWNTOWN ONTARIO LAC-2

Starts Thursday, March 25
All sale prices effective thru Sunday, March 28



20% off.
Save now on Spring fashion fabrics.

Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99. Natural doubleknit coordinates in the season's new colors. Choose from lots of bottom weight solids and coordinated top weight prints. All of Trevira® polyester/cotton. 58/60 in. wide.

Sale 2.39 yd.

Reg. 2.99. Top weight solids of doubleknit Trevira® polyester/cotton. Soft, muted tones for this Spring's best fashions. A terrific value. 58/60 in. wide.

Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99. Leisure coordinates of 100% doubleknit polyester. Mix and match rib knits, twills, jacquards in super solids and perfect prints for an instant spring wardrobe. 58/60 in. wide.

Sale 2.95 yd.

Reg. 3.69. Polyester jersey prints in colors as bright as a spring morning. Fascinating florals and crisp geometrics go perfectly with today's best solids. 58/60 in. wide.

JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

PRINTED BY TREASURE CHEST ADVERTISING • (213) 963-7611 • GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

Special 2.88

Get top value on these gauze smock tops for girls. They're polyester/cotton, trimmed with lace, print or patchwork and plaid. Natural colored gauze sizes 7 to 14.

4.49

Cotton twill jeans for girls. Choose from 2 popular styles. Double-zip, or front pocket-style jeans with top stitching. Navy, khaki, or light blue for slim sizes 7 to 14.

2.99

Toddler shirt with patchwork look. Polyester/cotton tie dye blue. 2T to 4T.

Special 1.99

Pre-washed boxer jean with all around waist elastic. Flare leg. Blue. 1 to 4.

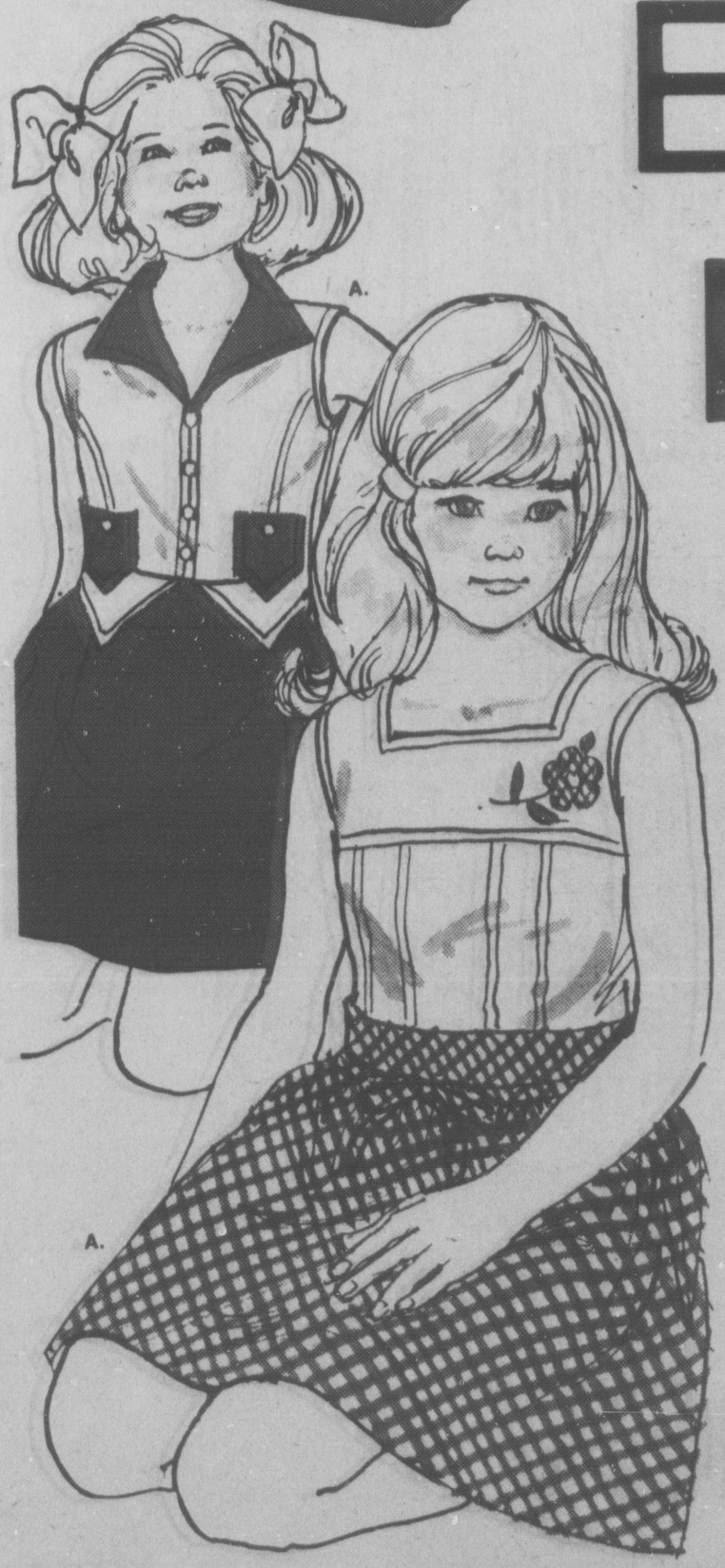
Quantities limited.

2.99

Infants' corduroy crawl-about playsuit. Zip front sleeveless snap-crotch solids. Worn over blouses or shirts. Polyester/cotton solids and cotton prints. Infants' sizes ½ to 2.

Easter parade

lining up for values.



4.99

A. Polyester double knit Easter dresses. Choose from a beautiful collection of sleeveless street length dresses. We have appliques, mock vests and western styling. Shirt collars and round necks. Pastels for sizes 7 to 14.

3.99

B. Wrinkle-free polyester Easter dresses. Choose from 5 lively sleeveless styles. Modified pleated skirts with back zips. Bib-fronts with ruffly angel-sleeves and tie-back belts. Girls' sizes 4 to 6X.

3.59

C. Toddler Easter dresses in care-free, machine washable polyester double knit. Sleeveless styles for the warm days ahead. Regular length pleated styles. Easter-egg pastels. 2T to 4T.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Leisure special.

Boys' doubleknit value.

$10

Boys' polyester/cotton leisure set. Shirt style jacket with snap flap pockets, contrast stitching and snap front closure. Matching western style jean with contrast stitching on sides. Sizes 4 to 7 regular and slim.

Special 13.99

Boys' doubleknit polyester leisure suit. Shirt style jacket with button-thru-flap pockets, button front and cuffs. Matching slack with modified flare leg. Both have sharp contrast stitching. Sizes 8 to 18 regular and slim.

Special 4.99

Boys' nylon print shirt. Long sleeve with top fashion styling. Lots of handsome prints. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

Quantities limited.

Special 1.99

Boys' polyester/cotton polo shirt. Bold stripes in bright colors. Stock up at this low, low price and save. Boys' sizes.

Quantities limited.

3.77

Boys' Dacron® polyester/cotton jean in a choice of colors. Western styling with round leg, flared bottom and reinforced knee for long wear. Sizes 3 to 7 regular and slim.

Regular and slim, sizes 8 to 12. **4.49**
Regular and slim, sizes 14 to 18. **4.89**
Husky, sizes 8 to 16. **5.29**

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

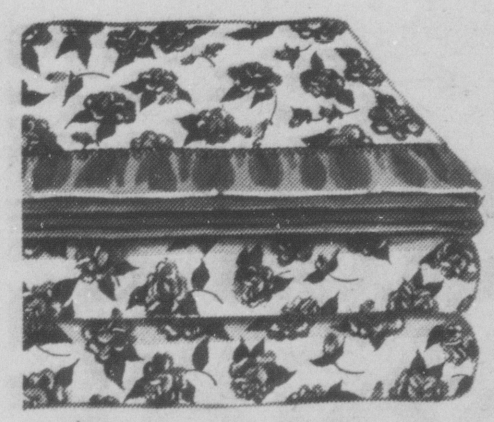
JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

3 of 16 & 8 LS

Big savings

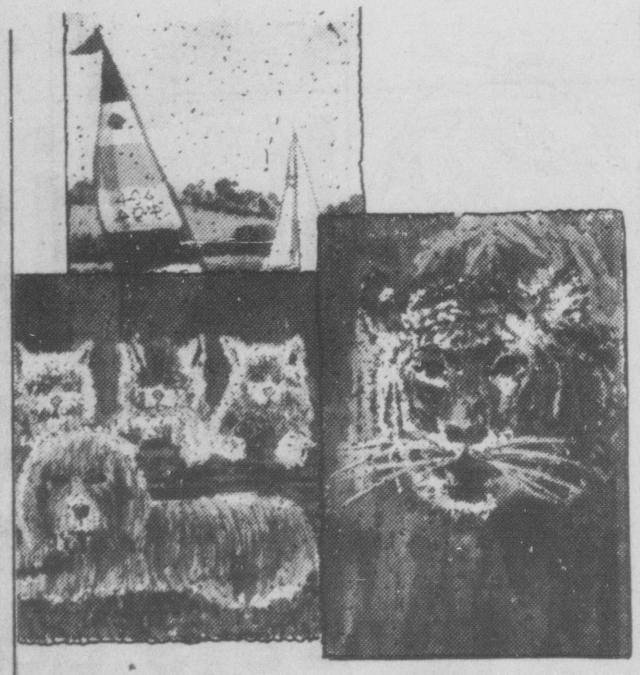
on blankets, bedspreads and so much more.



Special 4.44

Twin/full size blankets in your choice of three great styles. Choose thermal acrylic, solid acrylic or polyester/acrylic prints. A value too good to pass up.

Quantities limited.



New low price 5.99

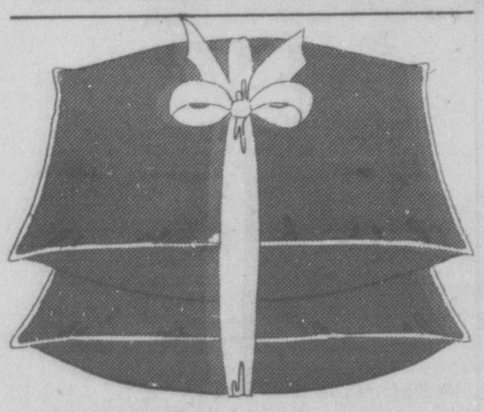
"The reflection collection" novelty accent scatter rugs made exclusively for JCPenney. 23½x35½-in. Polyester/modacrylic pile with skid-resistant latex back. Machine washable. Lifelike prints of animals, sports motifs and more.

Special 99¢ towel

Cotton terry kitchen ensemble in your choice of patterns. Choose muted 'Bit 'O Country' or bright 'Harvest Collection.'

Apron. **Special 1.99**
Pot Holder. **Special 59¢**
Dish cloth. **Special 59¢**
Oven mitt. **Special 99¢**

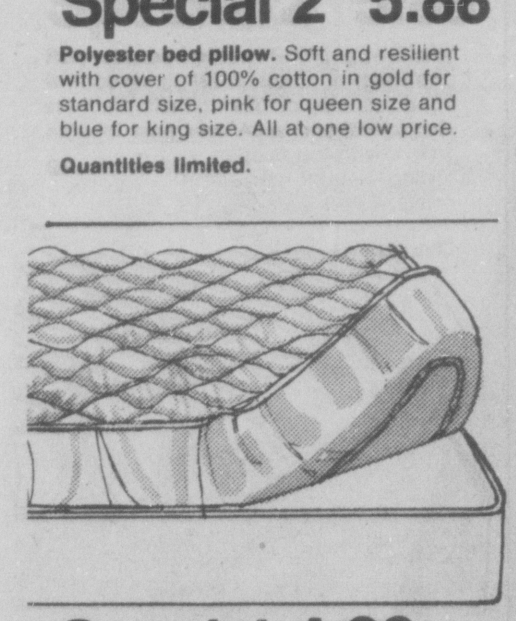
Quantities limited.



Special 2 for 5.88

Polyester bed pillow. Soft and resilient with cover of 100% cotton in gold for standard size, pink for queen size and blue for king size. All at one low price.

Quantities limited.

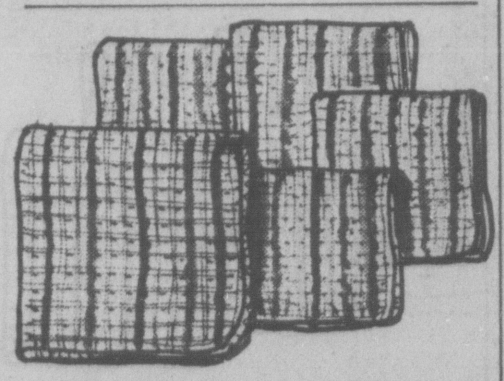


Special 4.88 twin size

Fitted mattress pad of easy-care polyester. Polyester fiberfill; completely machine washable. All around elastic skirt for snug fit.

Full size. **Special 6.88**
Queen size. **Special 8.88**
King size. **Special 10.88**

Quantities limited.



Special $1 pkg. of 5

Sturdy open weave dishcloths of soft cotton. Big 12x13-in. cloths; perfect for so many household chores.

Quantities limited.

Special 12.99 twin size

Luxurious rayon flocked bedspread with the look of rich crushed velvet. Popular throw style in vivid colors with matching fringe. Machine wash, tumble dry.

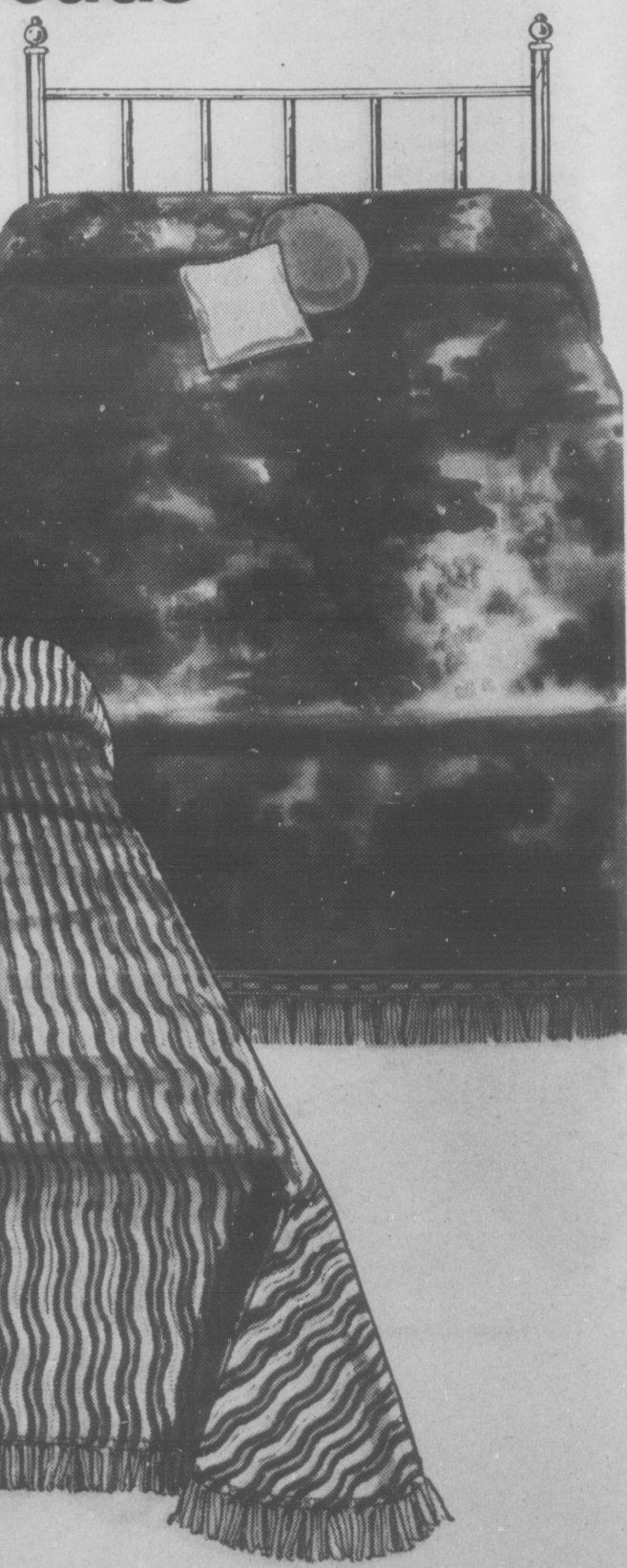
Full size. **Special 13.99**
Queen size. **Special 19.99**
King size. **Special 21.99**

Special 5.99

Twin or full size chenille bedspread of soft, washable cotton. Lots of pretty patterns in gorgeous decorator colors. Buy several at this terrific low price.

Quantities limited.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Special 1.68 bath towel

Bright floral patterns in white with decorator colors. All cotton terry. A cheery addition to any bath at a sensational low price.

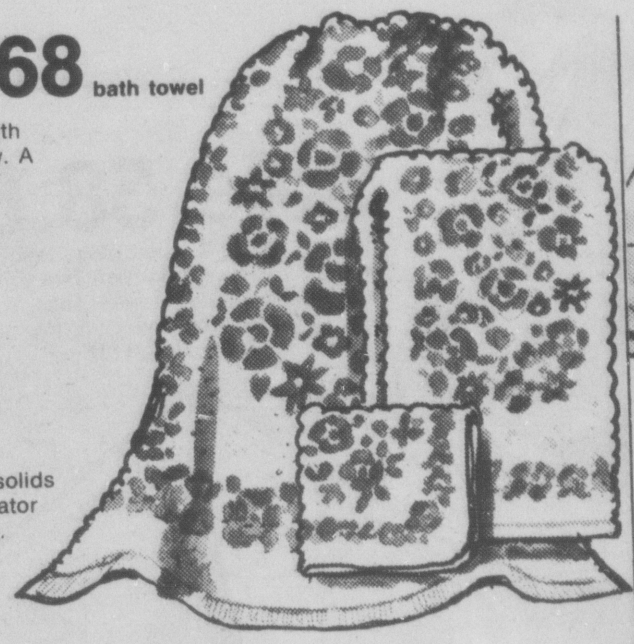
Hand towel. **Special 1.18**
Wash cloth. **Special 78¢**

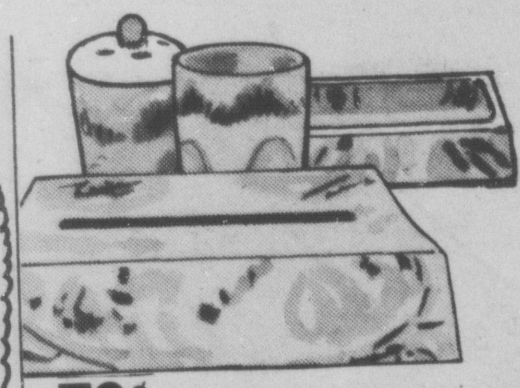
Special 1.68 bath towel

All cotton terry in a choice of solids and jacquards. Beautiful decorator colors. Stock up now and save.

Hand towel. **Special 1.18**
Wash cloth. **Special 78¢**

Quantities limited.

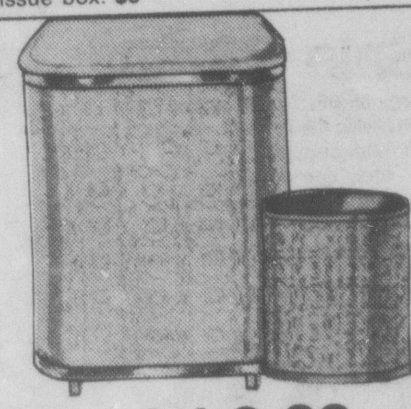




70¢ tumbler

Distinctive marble look bath accessories add a decorator touch to any bath. Sturdy plastic in a choice of popular colors.

Soap dish. **1.10**
Tooth brush caddie. **1.75**
Tissue box. **$3**



Big bargains

on bright bath and bedroom fashions.

8.88 48x84-in.

"Rochelle" floral print draperies. Beautiful warm tone prints on sleek polyester/rayon satin. Machine washable.

72x84-in. **17.88**
96x84-in. **22.88**
96x54-in. **22.88**

$15 twin size

"Rochelle" quilted bedspread. Acetate taffeta top with nylon backing and polyester fill. Bright decorator colors.

Full size, **$19** Queen size, **$24**

8.88 48x84-in.

"Constellation" ready-made drapery. Rich antique look rayon/acetate satin. An elegant look for any room. Bright decorator colors.

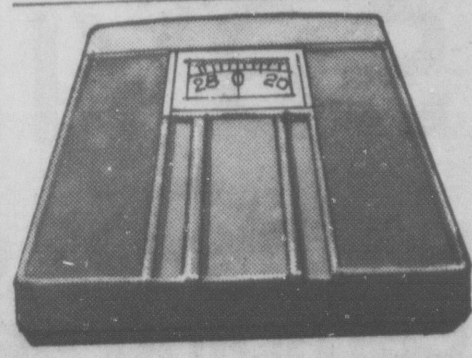
72x84-in. **18.88**
96x84-in. **23.88**
120x84-in. **32.88**
96x54-in. **19.58**

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Special 9.88

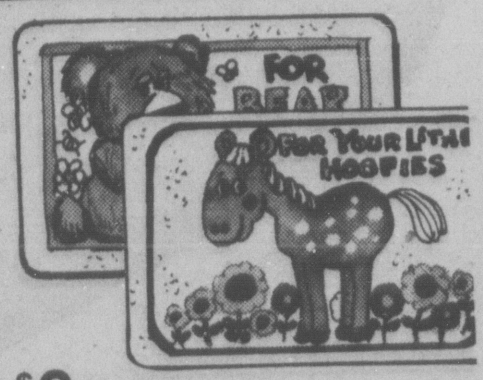
Embossed design vinyl hamper with polished metal accents and metal frame. Choice of colors.

Matching waste basket. **Special 3.88**



4.99

Decorator bath scale. Washable vinyl mat, 0 to 300-lb. capacity. Choice of cheery colors.



$2 each

Whimsical print bath mats. Cute prints and sayings on cotton terry with slip resistant rayon foam back. Perfect for children.

Quantities limited.

JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Sale 58.88

Reg. $79. 8x10-ft. nylon lodge tent. Nylon walls and floor, cotton roof. Two screened windows with outside storm flaps, screen and storm flaps on door. 7 ft. high at center. Fire retardant. **#1102**

Sale 29.88

Reg. 39.99. 7x7-ft. nylon wall tent with 18-in. wall. Perfect for backpacking, rolls small for easy carrying. Lightweight, flame retardant nylon. Screen and storm flaps at opening. **#1827**

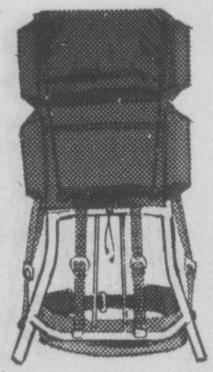
Big savings

on this top quality camping and boating gear.

Save $30

299.93. Boat, motor and motor bracket package. If bought separately would cost 329.93. Caravelle K-116 11½-ft. inflatable boat with multiple air chambers and built-in oar locks. Motor bracket attaches easily to stern. 3-h.p. single cylinder motor with magneto ignition and integral 3-qt. fuel tank.

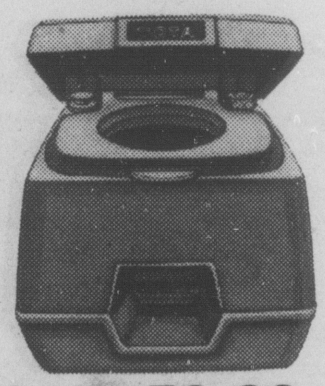
Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.



Sale 39.88

Reg. 49.99. Campways® Condor® backpack and free-standing frame. Distributes weight evenly at the body's center of gravity. **#2341**

Campways® Bantam Hiker® backpack. Reg. 39.99. **Sale 29.88**



Sale 59.88

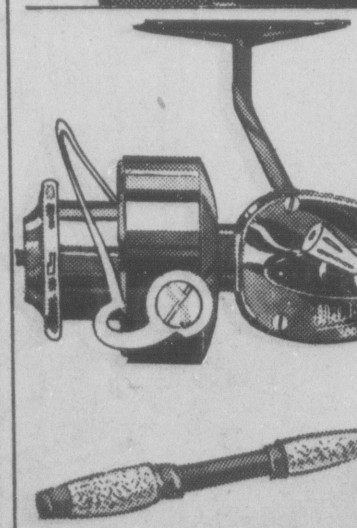
Reg. 79.99. Tota II® water flush portable toilet. Standard size and cover with 6-gallon flush tank. Removable waste disposal tank. **#2400**

Sale 28.88

Reg. 36.99. 3-lb., extra long sleeping bag with double-layer rip-stop nylon shell and lining. Dacron II® polyester fill for warmth and comfort. 32x84-in. Bright red. **#0650**

Sale 21.88

Reg. 27.99. 3-lb. sleeping bag with nylon shell, soft flannel lining and warm, lightweight Dacron II® polyester fill. 33x75-in. Blue shell with striped lining. **#0550**

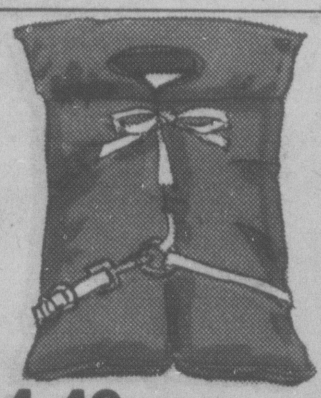


Now 14.99

Mitchell 300® spinning reel with constant cycle gears and tungsten carbide line guide to resist wear. **#300**

9.99

Daiwa® reel and Huck Fin® rod combination. Top quality gear at a super affordable price.



4.49

Coast Guard approved life vest. Kapok fill, for persons weighing 90 to 300 lbs.

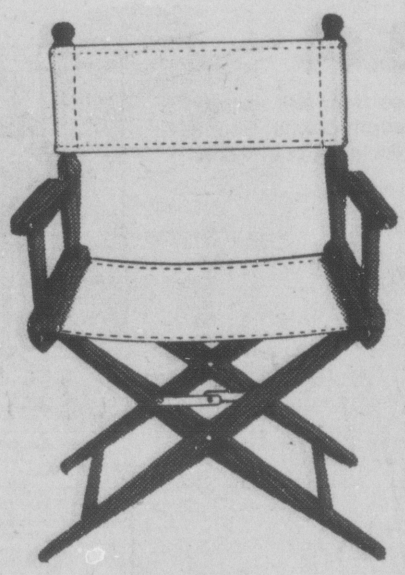
1.29 1¾-oz. jar

Pautzke's green label deluxe eggs. Specially processed salmon eggs with a red fluorescent color.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA

Open air

padded aluminum furniture for relaxing.



19.99

Natural wood frame director's chair. The classic indoor or outdoor folding chair. Heavy-duty canvas duck covers in lots of bright colors.

18.88

Butterfly chair. The all-around occasional chair for inside or out. Steel frame with white finish, heavy canvas duck cover in luscious decorator colors. Insert type glides.

99.99 7-piece set

'Parfait' pattern 7-piece furniture group. Sturdy steel umbrella table with baked-on enamel finish; four padded, aluminum-frame folding chairs; bright umbrella and matching vinyl tablecloth. Bright orange and yellow floral pattern. A super value at this low price.

Special 13.88

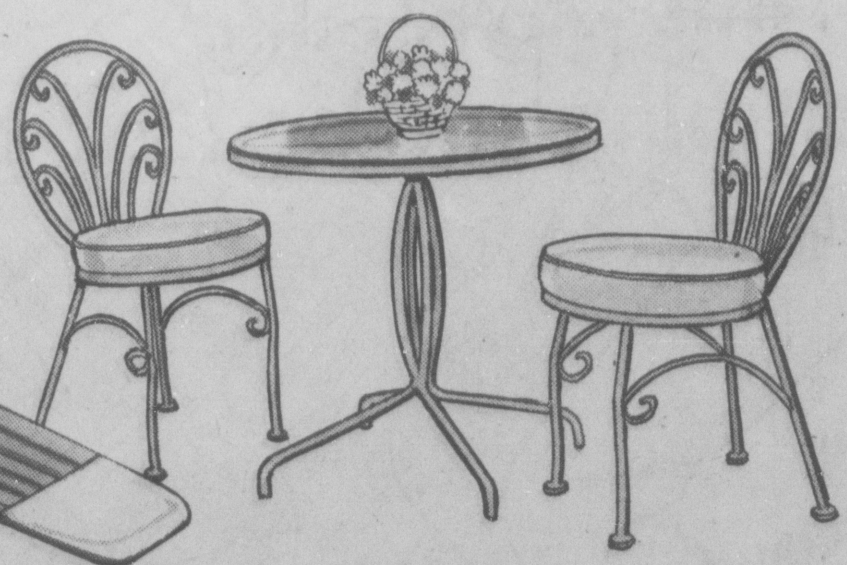
36-position lounger. Use as a chaise or chair. Sturdy aluminum frame; padded, removeable headrest. Wrapped polyvinyl chloride tubing.

Special 22.22

'Parfait' pattern folding chaise with 2-in. vinyl covered pad. 72x24-in. Adjusts to five positions.

Replacement pad. **9.99**

Quantities limited.



$69 3-piece set

'Sunshine' 3-piece bistro set. Two chairs and a charming glass-top table with sturdy steel frames. Baked-on yellow enamel finish. Chairs have vinyl covered, padded seats.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

JCPenney

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA

Mull national innoculation plan over deadly flu strain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two dozen of the nation's top scientists are meeting with President Ford amid reports that government health experts are recommending a massive campaign to innoculate every American against a rare and deadly flu strain.

Any such immunization program would be the largest in the nation's history and would be aimed at the swine flu virus, a strain that has been dormant for nearly a half century.

The swine flu strain was blamed for 20 million deaths world-wide during a 1918 epidemic that claimed more American lives than World War I combat. In all, 500,000 Americans died of the flu strain during the epidemic.

Last month, the virus killed an Army recruit and afflicted four other soldiers at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Since then, public health specialists have been weighing whether a massive public innoculation program should be launched. The Washington Post said today that Ford's health advisers have concluded that such a program is needed.

Officials at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta indicated that a decision would be announced shortly.

The center said Tuesday it would take nearly six months to produce enough vaccine to provide shots for 215 million Americans.

Estimates of the crash program's cost range from $107 million to $150 million. Pharmaceutical companies would use millions of fertilized chicken eggs as cultures to develop the vaccine.

The center reported last week that this winter's epidemic of A-Victoria type flu has passed its peak. Through February, the flu had caused 1,270 more deaths in the United States than the 3,700 flu and pneumonia deaths the center predicted for this winter.

The center listed 12,700 deaths above normal expectations during the Hong Kong flu epidemic of 1968.

Since flu deaths usually are among the elderly or chronically ill, those persons usually are urged to take flu shots.

But center officials noted the flu victims at Ft. Dix were all healthy young men, none of whom had been in contact with swine. Scientists have continued to find the swine flu in pigs and hogs, but the outbreak at Ft. Dix was the only one involving humans since researchers first isolated flu viruses in the 1930s.

Researchers have inferred that the swine-type virus was responsible for the 1918 epidemic because many people born in that period have antibodies in their blood related to that infection.

David Mathews, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, commented in New York Tuesday, "It could be very serious. The flu virus is a funny creature. It mutates itself and it comes in very different forms. Those forms change from year to year. Various strains come in and they re-emerge after periods of time."

New strains overcome the immunity people develop during previous outbreaks.

FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY
. . . taps for 'Monty'

Montgomery, British war hero, dies at 88

One of last surviving commanders of WW II

Progress Bulletin

1975 PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF THE CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Volume 92 Number 54 POMONA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1976 6 Sections Price 15¢ Per Copy Carrier Delivered, $3.60 Per Month

ISINGTON, England (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Britain's top field commander in World War II and considered by many the greatest British military leader since the Duke of Wellington, died early today after many months of failing health.

At 88, Montgomery was one of the last surviving commanders of the war against Nazi Germany, and not many of the others escaped his biting criticism. He died at his home in this Hampshire County hamlet 50 miles southwest of London.

The Defense Ministry said the funeral would be held at Windsor with full military honors. The date was not immediately announced.

The cause of death also was not announced. But Montgomery had been confined to his bed for some time, and his son David said last weekend, "He is an old man, and he's very tired."

A peppery, austere soldier who carried a Bible on his campaigns and neither drank, smoked nor used profanity, Montgomery turned the tide of the Nazi advance with his victory in 1942 over Field Marshal Erwin Rommel at El Alamein, in the Egyptian desert. He followed this with a 2,000-mile sweep to Tunis which in three months drove the Germans and Italians from North Africa.

Wearing a jaunty black beret, "Monty" had a flair for publicity and filled the British need for a hero at a time of severe war pressure at home.

Explaining later his success in Africa, he wrote, "The soldiery gave of their best. ... The 8th Army developed a crusading spirit and the soldiers began to think it was invincible. ... My only fear was that I might fail these magnificent men."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the supreme allied commander, had his disagreements with Montgomery but still praised him as "one of the greatest soldiers of the war ... a figure who will live always not only in British but in world history.

Born Bernard Law Montgomery in London on Nov. 17, 1887, he was the son of the Rt. Rev. H.H. Montgomery, a bishop of the Anglican church. His father wanted him to become a clergyman, but he insisted on becoming a soldier.

In World War I he was wounded twice, mentioned in dispatches six times for gallantry and won the Distinguished Service Order and the French Croix de Guerre.

A few months before his 40th birthday in 1927, Montgomery married Betty Carver, a widow with two sons. David was born in 1928.

Mrs. Montgomery did not live to see her husband's greatest triumphs. In the autumn of 1937 she died of an infection that developed from an insect bite.

Carter big winner again

Ron Reagan ends Ford win streak

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

Ronald Reagan, one of the big early losers of the 1976 presidential season, is now a winner and says it's because the voters are beginning to catch on to his attacks on President Ford's policies.

Reagan surprised everyone, including himself, by winning the North Carolina Republican primary over Ford. It broke a zero-for-five run, put an end for the time being to the clamor for him to drop his chalienge to the President and gave him something to show donors who are scared off by losses.

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter continued to win, racking up his fifth victory in six early primaries and pushing aside for good George Wallace's claim to speak for the South. Carter got over 50 per cent of the vote for the first time, easily outdistancing Wallace, who won North Carolina in 1972, and four other Democrats who didn't to campaign in the state.

ADDITIONAL PHOTO ON PAGE 3

Ford's loss marked the first time an incumbent president had dropped a primary since 1968, when Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy defeated Lyndon B. Johnson in Wisconsin two days after Johnson announced he would not run again.

If Reagan had lost as expected in North Carolina it would have increased the cries for the former California governor's withdrawal — perhaps to a level that would have been impossible to ignore. As it was, he left the state last weekend prepared to lose and issued one of those tough-it-out statements that he was in the race to stay.

He arrived in Los Angeles from Wisconsin early today and said of his supporters, "There was no panic, no one discouraged, everybody stayed with it. I'm very proud of them, happy to be coming home this way."

In Florida, Illinois and again in North Carolina, Reagan has been attacking the administration's detente with the Soviet Union, what he said is a weak defense posture and government spending. He said today, "The issues we've been trying to talk about are beginning to catch on."

Ford, in a telephone chat with campaign workers in Raleigh, conceded that he expected a victory and said he was disappointed.

"I would add, however, that our plans from the very beginning were to enter every primary to end up with a majority of the delegates in Kansas City in August," he said. "... It doesn't change our game plan."

With the unofficial vote count completed, here is how they stood:

Reagan: 101,448 or 52 per cent and 28 delegates.

Ford: 88,924 or 46 per cent and 25 delegates

Among the Democrats the rundown went:

Carter: 321,059 or 54 per cent and 36 delegates.

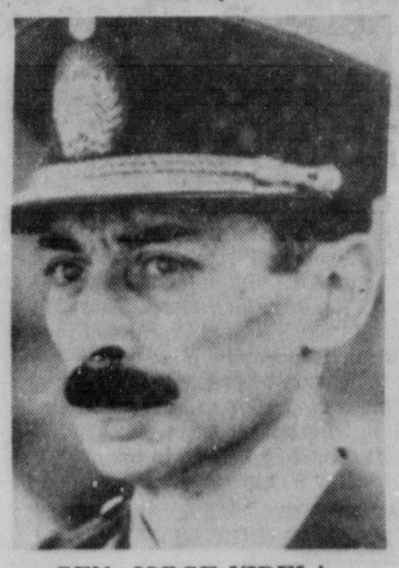
Wallace: 209,807 or 35 per cent and 25 delegates.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington: 25,698 or 4 per cent.

CHALLENGER RONALD REAGAN
'Nothing could be finer . . .
. . . than to win in 'Carolina!'

Mrs. Peron ousted as junta takes control in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The commanders of Argentina's three armed forces ousted President Isabel Peron early today in one of the most anticipated coups in history and flew her under arrest to the interior of the country.



GEN. JORGE VIDELA
. . . heads junta

The coup left only two of South America's major countries under civilian rule.

Ten hours after Mrs. Peron's ouster, the three-man junta had itself sworn in and pledged to operate as a sort of "collective government," until the next president is appointed by the armed forces "in due time."

The military takeover, which had been expected for months, ended 21 chaotic months in office for the Western Hemisphere's first woman head of government.

A communique broadcast over the national radio said the army commander, Gen. Jorge R. Videla, 50, was heading the junta. Other members are the navy commander, Adm. Emilio Massera and the air force chief, Gen. Orlando R. Agosti.

The swearing-in ceremony at the army's huge Libertador building was attended by all generals, admirals and brigadiers on active duty.

The junta announced officially the dismissal of Mrs. Peron, national and provincial congressmen, provincial governors, all elected municipal administrations and members of the Supreme Court.

Political activity was ordered suspended.

Reaction was generally relaxed and, in many cases, almost indifferent, as Argentines went about their morning business as usual. Armed soldiers watched street corners, and banks and public offices were closed. Otherwise, there appeared to be little change.

Today's coup means all but two of South America's 10 major countries are under military control. Civilians now govern only in Venezuela and Colombia and in two small nations on the Caribbean coast freed from colonial control within the past decade — Surinam and Guyana.

The most recent military takeover in South America before today occurred in Chile in September 1973, when rightwing officers seized control and said President Salvador Allende Gossens, a Marxist had committed suicide.

S.S. woes mounting; now L.A. wants out of system

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York City is pulling its workers out of the Social Security system and Los Angeles County supervisors are now looking into the same move.

The supervisors ordered a study Tuesday into the possibility of taking county employes off Social Security, saving between $30 million and $35 million the county contributes annually for its 85,000 workers.

The move would also save the employes the money they contribute — $895 this year on a salary of up to $15,300.

The county workers are covered by pensions but the county joined the Social Security system 10 years ago.

Supervisor Pete Schabarum, who suggested the study, said San Bernardino and San Diego counties as well as 207 cities have already decided to pull out of the federal system, which New York says it will leave in two years to save $200 million annually in employer contributions.

Another arrested

Claremont Vietnam student is stabbed

A student from Vietnam was stabbed by another Vietnamese student at Claremont High School during their lunch period Tuesday, police reported.

The victim, Quang Van Nguyen, 17, 555 W. 10th St., Claremont, was taken unconscious to Pomona Valley Community Hospital, where he was treated for a knife wound in his right shoulder. He was later released.

His alleged attacker, 16 years old, was arrested on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder and taken later Tuesday to Juvenile Hall.

The stabbing occurred in the lunch area of the school quad shortly after 11:30. The victim said the other youth ran up behind him and stabbed him without saying a word. He told police that he and the other youth had argued earlier that day and the day before over a 35-cent debt, but also said they were good friends.

Police, who questioned the suspect, said he told them that the two had argued and that on Tuesday the victim had threatened to kill him. Because of the threat he took the knife, which has a 3½-inch blade, to school with him.

After the stabbing, the suspect was disarmed by school proctor Jose A. Madrid. Witnesses said the youth was waving the knife around in a threatening manner before Madrid grabbed his arm and took away the knife.

Weather

Hazy sunshine today and Thursday with occasional high cloudiness and lower temperatures. High today 72, low tonight 46, high Thursday 73. The high Tuesday was 73 and the overnight low was 50. Thursday's sunrise 5:48, sunset 6:06.

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Sporty buys

for the spring fashion fling.

Special 3.99

Print tank top. Abstract soft waves of color. Polyester-cool for the warm days ahead. Tops over skirts or pants. S-M-L.

Women's sizes 38 to 44, **Special 3.99**

Special 5.99

Matching long sleeve shirt. Wear it over the tank top and presto - a twin set. All polyester for sizes S-M-L.

Women's sizes 38 to 44, **Special 6.99**

Special 3.99

Sleeveless shell with roll-down turtleneck. Ribbed polyester in pastel spring shades. S-M-L.

Women's sizes 38 to 44, **Special 4.99**

Special 4.99

Polyester pull-on pant with modified flare leg. Machine-wash fuss-free fabric in spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

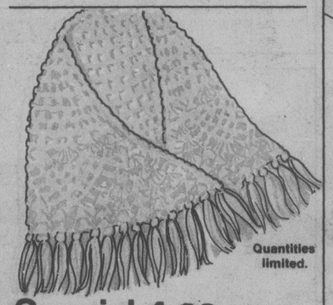
Women's sizes 32 to 38, **Special 5.99**

Quantities limited.

Special 3.44

Spring sleepwear. Choose from soft assortment of long and waltz length gowns. Round and square necks in comfortable, cool nylon. Pastels. S-M-L.

Quantities limited.



Quantities limited.

Special 4.88

Knit acrylic capes. Solids and patterns with button front Aztec looks or delicate crochet and fringe wrap-shawls. Pale shades of spring. One size fits all.

Quantities limited.

Special 3.33

Fine gauge acrylic stripe sweaters. Choose from 3 popular styles including the super popular V-neck stripe shell. All short sleeves for cool summer and spring toppings. S-M-L.

Special 5.99

Cotton chambray shirt with roll up short sleeves and yoke embroidery that takes on a western air. Match 'em up with our super pants. Chambray blue. Sizes 32 to 38.

Quantities limited.

Special 6.99

Texturized woven polyester pant in two popular styles. Choose from the novelty belt-loop style or the attractive sidewinder. Solid shades.

Ultriana® tops. The soft spring.

$4

Solid tank top of Ultriana® polyester. The essential wardrobe staple for spring and summer styles. Spring colors. S-M-L.

$5

Solid T-shirt with short sleeves. Soft and fashionable in lots of colors. Ultriana® polyester. Junior and misses' sizes S-M-L.

$10

Tailored print shirt of slinky-soft Ultriana® polyester comes in assorted prints. Sizes 8 to 16.

20% off casual shoes.

Sale 11.19 your choice

Reg. 13.99. Patent-look shoes top stitched around the toe. Nylon tricot lined urethane upper, leather sole. Fashion tones in women's sizes.

JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Fashionable flowers

for juniors.

18.88

Long floral print dress. Scoop neck and delicate gathered bodice with set-in waist. Tiers of flowers flourish on a long sweeping ruffle-flounced skirt. Polyester/cotton. Junior and misses sizes.

16.88

2-pc. street length suit. Shirt-collared sash tie jacket with neat little wood buttons over swirly wrap-skirt. Spring suiting in polyester/cotton for junior and misses' sizes.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Cyclists seeking race site find fans: Claremont council

By GEORGE MACLAREN
PB Staff Writer

The Claremont City Council Tuesday night reacted favorably to the concept of a bicycle race in the Village shopping area on a Sunday.

The bicycle racing program was proposed by the Mt. Baldy Cycling Club which had asked for the first race May 23.

But Bob Broadley, chairman of the club's race committee, told the council that the club must obtain permission from the U.S. Cycling Federation for a sanctioned date, and that the May date is out.

Broadley and fellow member Peter Boor, 1203 Yale Ave., Claremont, were present at the meeting to answer questions.

"Personally I think the idea is tremendous," commented Councilman Richard Newton. "I hope we can work out the details. I like this because this is what we do in Claremont."

"I think the idea is great," agreed Councilman Frank Hungerford. "I look to you to solve problems you might have with Police Chief Lines."

City Manager Norman R. King told the council that he believes the bicycle race is something that the council could approve without creating a burden on the community if such action comes with five conditions.

King asked that the city be furnished a statement in writing from the businesses open in the village during the race that they have no objections to the curtailment of traffic.

— That between races (every 15 minutes) vehicles be allowed to traverse a portion of the Village area.

— That the cycling club provide at its expense a number of police officers as recommended by Lines.

— That a bond or cash amounting to $100 be posted to cover cleanup of any litter or debris.

— That two portable toilets be provided for use during the race.

Chief Lines in a letter to Broadley was enthusiastic about the proposal, and agreed that such a program would create significant spectator enjoyment, but he had several concerns about vehicle parking, and street blockages during the races.

Lines recommended that police officers man the area for street blockage, traffic control, and group control. He said he made it clear that the officers would not volunteer their time for such an event.

Broadley explained that in other cities where bicycle racing events are held, organizations such as Kiwanis volunteer their time for traffic control and other activities.

Mayor Bertye Smith asked Broadley why Claremont was chosen for the race, and not the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

Broadley explained that the track at the fiargrounds was slick, and not suitable for bike racing.

"Most of our members live locally, and a closed race course lends to spectator enjoyment," he said.

Broadley said that between 100 and 150 participants could be expected. Boor said that anyone belonging to the USCF is eligible to compete.

Mrs. Smith said that it is customary for groups to pay for their own police. She explained that she didn't think she could act on the approval of the racing until details are worked out.

"I think the mutual concerns can be worked out," Newton said. "I would like to take a positive approach on this." He moved that the council favor the concept.

The motion carried unanimously.

King asked the two men to meet with him on the details.

The men explained that the races would be held on a closed course — about seven-tenths of a mile per lap along First Street, Harvard, Yale and Bonita avenues. The races would vary from seven to 21 miles.

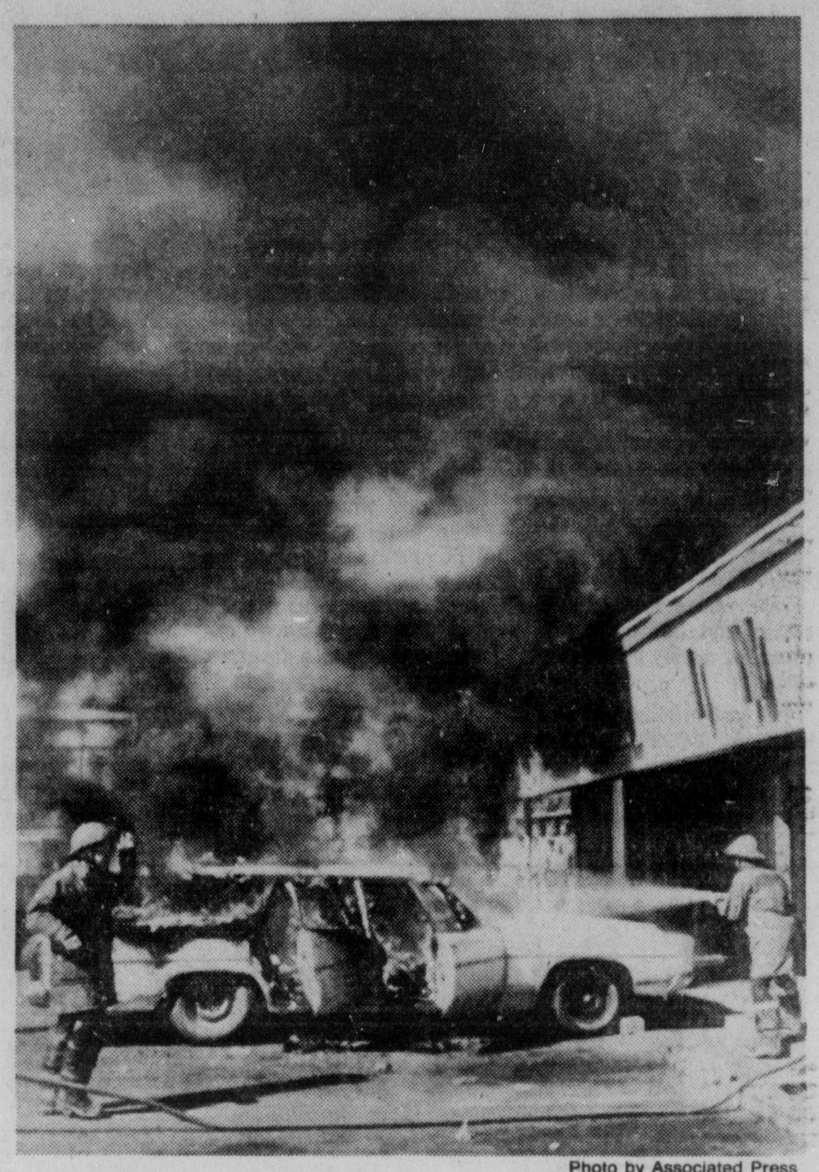


Photo by Associated Press

A CLOSE CALL

Firemen battle a flaming car in Phoenix, Ariz., today. Moments before two passers-by rescued four children, ages 2 to 5, from the burning automobile. The children had been left by their mothers, Mrs. Diana Harvey and Mrs. Eleanor Pueblo, both of Sacaton, while they visited a charity gift shop. Firemen said the fire may have started by the children playing with matches.

Mom doesn't have right to keep baby in prison—judge

A San Francisco Superior Court judge in response to a class action suit filed by a California Institution for Women inmate has ruled that women inmates do not have an automatic right to keep their young children with them in prison.

The case was filed by three legal groups on behalf of CIW inmate Barbara Cardell, 20, mother of a three-month-old son, and all other inmates with young children. Judge John E. Benson in the case ruled young children may or may not be admitted to the prison upon the discretion of the superintendents.

He ruled that the CIW's superintendent at that time, Brook Carey, had not abused her discretion by not allowing Mrs. Cardell to keep her child with her in prison. Mrs. Carey had pointed out in a letter to the inmate that a riot had taken place at the prison and the child's safety could not be guaranteed.

Mrs. Cardell, brought the suit, citing a state law that states that women inmates "may" keep their young children with them in a prison or jail setting until they are 2 with the permission of the superintendent.

Several county jails in California do permit women with children under 2 to keep the children with them in minimum custody situations.

GORDON A. MICHALSON

Pilgrim Place supporters to hold session

Gordon A. Michalson, president of the School of Theology at Claremont, will tell some 400 expected guests at the 61st annual meeting of the Pilgrim Place Corp. Thursday about "The Pain and Promise of Preparing Tomorrow's Ministers."

Michalson's speech will follow a dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Abernethy Hall, Pilgrim Place.

The meeting is open to the public.

Stanley W. Larson, president of the Pilgrim Place Corp., will announce nominations of new corporation and board members.

Also featured on the program will be industrial executive R. Stanton Avery, Pomona College professor Frederick Sontag, and Miss Lavinia Scott, a resident of Pilgrim Place who served as principal of a large mission school in South Africa for nearly 40 years.

Michalson, a member of the Pilgrim Place Corp., came to the presidency of the School of Theology in 1968 after an eight-year presidency of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

$3,000 fine for Hammer in gifts case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Multimillionaire industrialist and art patron Armand Hammer has been fined the maximum $3,000 and placed on one year's probation for making $54,000 in illegal contributions to the 1972 re-election campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon.

But U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence T. Lydick spared the 77-year-old board chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. from a possible three-year prison term because of his age and poor health.

Hammer also is well known for a spectacular art collection valued at approximately $25 million. He has been hospitalized for heart disease since Jan. 20, and he appeared for sentencing Tuesday in a wheel chair, just as he had on March 4 when he pleaded guilty to the three misdemeanor charges.

In a brief statement to Lydick before sentence was imposed, Hammer said in a clear, emotional voice:

"Your honor, this is the first time I've been charged with a criminal offense. I greatly regret my actions. For all of my life, I have tried to lead a useful life. I trust in the time that may be left me, your honor will allow me to continue being a useful member of society."

Defense attorney Arthur Groman, arguing against a prison sentence, said Hammer had meant no evil in making the campaign contribution but merely had wanted to remain anonymous. He also said his client's heart disease is progressive and irreversible.

Hammer, a physician by training who succeeded as a businessman and never went into practice, was brought to court from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. During the courtroom proceedings his heartbeat was monitored by emergency life-support machinery in a nearby witness room.

A federal grand jury, operating on evidence presented by the special Watergate prosecutor's office, indicted Hammer last year on charges of making the secret contributions under fictitious names to the Nixon campaign in 1972.

The payments were made through former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock, then an official of an Occidental subsidiary.

Upland nixes summer school pay proposals

The Upland school board Tuesday adopted the same salary schedule for the 1976 summer school teachers as was in effect in 1975.

The board's decision overrode a proposal presented two weeks ago by the Certificated Employes Council of the Upland School District.

The CEC proposal had called for a starting salary of $6.61 per hour and went to a top salary of $12.94. The CEC proposal also sought an accumulation of sick day leave and inclusion of social security credit.

The board's move disallowed any sick day accumulation or social security credit. Their pay schedule began at $6.99 an hour but only went to a top limit of $10.05 per hour.

A projected $500,000 deficit in the 1976-77 school budget may have been the deciding factor in the board's decision to adopt the smaller salary budget for the 1976 summer school session.

The agenda for the special meeting called for action on several other items, but the board returned to executive session to continue discussion on personnel matters.

Counts against Smith rise and rise: now 64

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A massive state indictment against C. Arnholt Smith was expanded to 64 counts with new charges of tax cheating and grand theft in his sale of the San Diego Padres.

Smith pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of state income tax evasion for 1973 and filing false tax returns for 1973 and 1974, as well as the grand theft charge.

After being arraigned on the added charges in San Diego County Superior Court, Smith read a statement blasting Dist. Atty. Ed Miller for what Smith called "continued harassment."

He also suggested that Miller was persecuting him for political gain. Miller said later he was "thoroughly disgusted" with Smith's claims, but would not comment otherwise.

Smith, 77, is accused of stealing money paid by Ray Kroc for the San Diego Padres baseball team. Kroc, chairman of the McDonalds fast food chain, paid a reported $12 million to the baseball holding company of which Smith was principal owner.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Steven Davis said Smith allegedly claimed Kroc's funds repaid debts to Sovereign State Capital Inc.

Smith failed to convey promised surplus Padres stock to Sovereign State, Davis said.

The six new charges were added to a 58-count indictment handed down by the county grand jury last December against Smith and his longtime associate, Philip A. Toft.

The two were accused of grand theft, conspiracy and misapplying the funds of United States National Bank, which Smith controlled for 40 years as board chairman and chief executive.

When the bank was declared insolvent in 1973, it was the largest bank failure in American history.

Death toll rises to 6 in Redding blast

REDDING (AP) — The death toll from an explosion and fire that destroyed a particle board factory near here rose to six today.

Allen Carmichael, 37, of Redding died at the St. Francis Hospital Burn Center in San Francisco late Tuesday, and Chuck Woodcock, 37, of Redding died early today.

Assembly draws up own nuclear controls

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Three bills which supporters say form a reasonable legislative response to nuclear power questions have advanced to the Assembly floor.

But a fourth bill in the package which the authors call an alternative to the Nuclear Power Plants initiative was killed Tuesday.

The proposal of unlimited liability of plant operators in the event of a disaster died without even a motion for a vote of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The other three measures were approved by 12-6 votes, despite opposition from the industry that seeks exemptions for six plants now in the planning stage. The bills were amended to specifically exempt four other plants now under construction.

This prompted Bob Moretti, former Assembly speaker and now an energy commissioner, to comment: "Does it make sense for somebody to get up here and tell of all the nuclear dangers, but let these four plants be built? It just doesn't seem to make a lot of sense to me."

Moretti spoke against two of the bills, saying requirements on recycling of fuel and waste storage would in fact create a moratorium on nuclear power development in California until 1990 or 2000.

Authors of the measures agreed to amendments that grant specific exemption to two plants under construction at Diablo Canyon near San Luis Obispo and two others being built at San Onofre.

However, they resisted attempts to "grandfather" six other plants — two each in the early planning stages in Imperial, Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties.

The three approved bills, which their authors called alternatives to the Nuclear Power Plants proposition on the June 8 ballot, would:

—Prevent nuclear power plant construction until the legislature, by majority vote, accepts federally certified methods of recycling fuel.

—Require a study by the state Energy Commission on the feasibility of building reactors underground, with the legislature holding up power plant siting for one year if it disagrees with the report.

—Prevent nuclear power plant development until the state legislature approves federally certified methods for long-term storage of radioactive wastes.

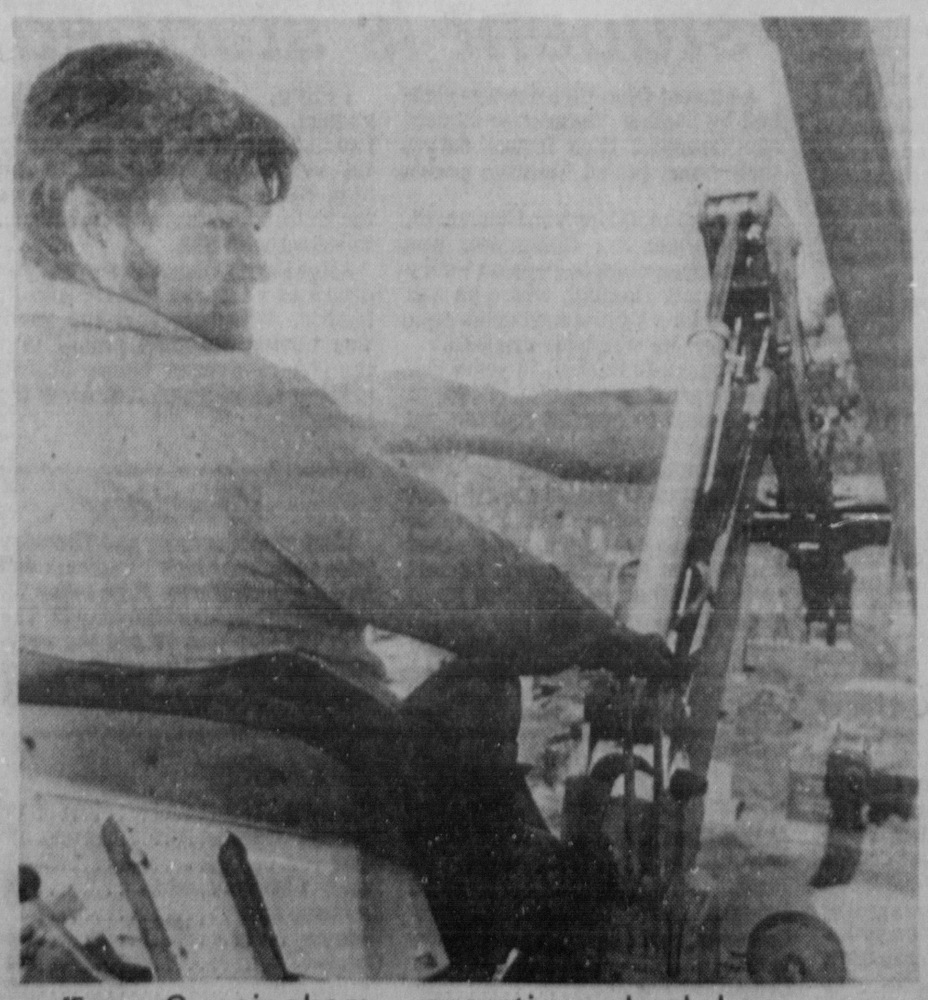
Assemblyman Charles Warren, chairman of the Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Commission that produced the package, said the industry presented a written proposal for amendments Monday "that would have nullified the bills completely."

The industry would "eliminate the legislature's role," said Warren, who also said negotiations were still open with the utilities.

But the Los Angeles Democrat added that the industry's request to grandfather six planned plants was not even discussed "except to say that it was unacceptable."

Terry Goggin, a San Bernardino Democrat who is sponsoring the recycling and underground study measures, said in an interview there is "no way" the six planned plants will be exempted. But he added a "delicate balance" is needed to move the bills through the legislature.

"It's a question of costs versus benefits, an evaluation of how much risk we're going to take."



Terry Cunningham...operating a back hoe

Gravedigger has a grave problem: people shy away

COLMA (AP) — "If you go to a bar and say, 'I'm a gravedigger,' everyone gets right up and walks away," says Terry Cunningham, who earns his living digging graves in this San Francisco suburb of about 537 living residents and two million dead.

"So I say, I'm an underground engineer," explained Cunningham, a 43-year-old father of two who works in one of 13 cemeteries in this city which is the burial place for neighboring San Francisco and surrounding communities.

"But this is a skilled job," added Cunningham. "Over in the monument section, you might be digging around a $50,000 marble monument and have only two inches clearance. If you're not careful, the grave will cave in. Digging a grave is not like digging a ditch."

What used to take four hours with a pick and shovel now takes Cunningham about 10 to 15 minutes with a diesel-powered back hoe.

Joe Healey, one of Cunningham's coworkers at Holy Cross Cemetery, says he has buried at least 10,000 people in the past 30 years, but it somtimes still makes him sad.

"When you have to bury two or three at once from the same family who died in an automobile accident or a house fire, it gets to you," Healey said in an interview.

Healey's father, who also was a gravedigger for Holy Cross and died in 1938, is buried there. So is Healy's brother.

Because of the outdoor work — cutting grass and tending to flowers as well as digging graves — Healey said he never gets sick. "I didn't get the flu, but my friends who work in factories did," he said.

Rotarians see film on Olympics

The film, "Great Moments in U.S. Olympic History," which highlights the achievements of six great athletes, was shown to the Pomona Rotary Club Tuesday by Jay Ambrose, manager of Pomona Sears store.

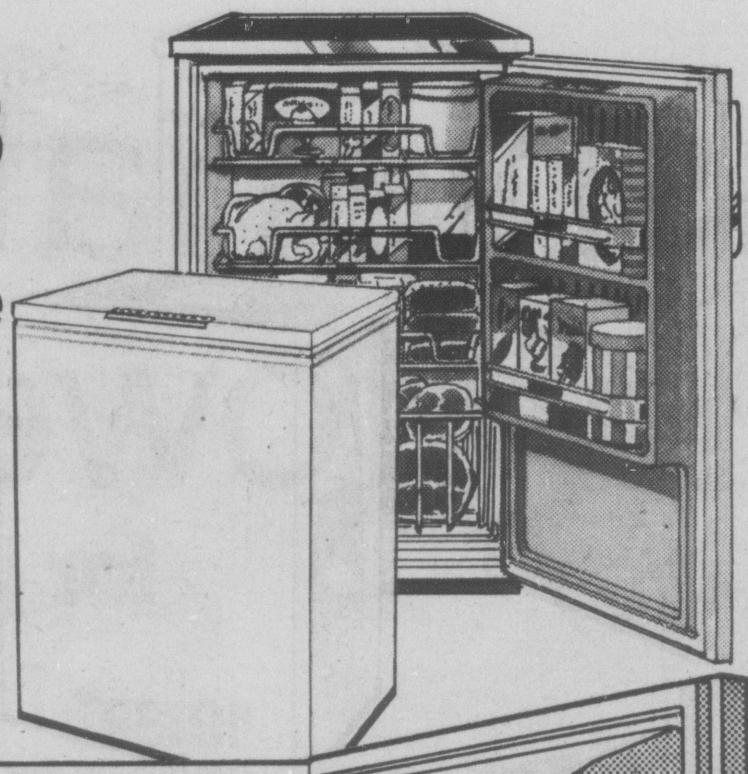
Narrated by four-time Olympic gold medal winner Jesse Owens, the movie depicts his great moment as well as those of former Olympic medal winners Wilma Rudolph, Glenn Cunningham, Anne Henning, Bob Mathias and George Foreman.

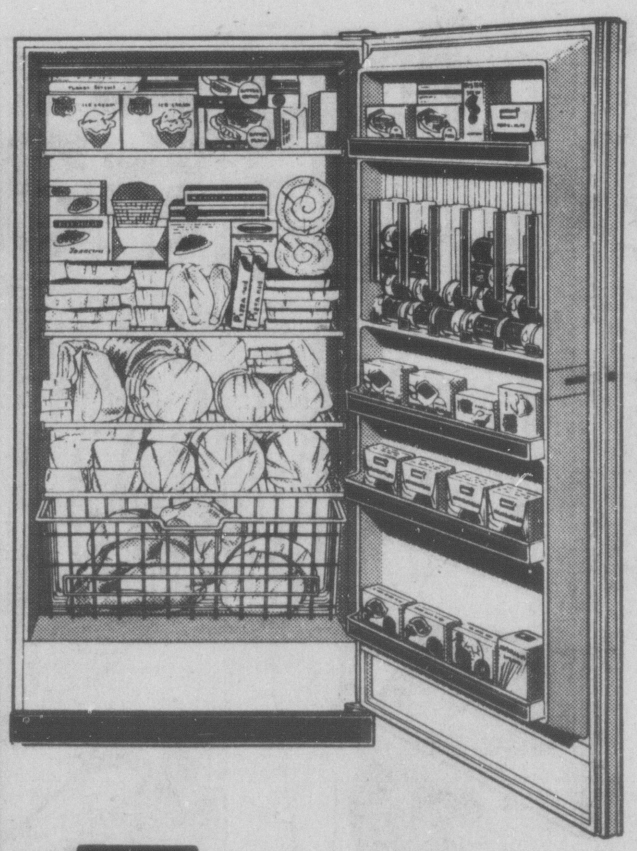
The "Great Moments" film was produced by Sears as part of its fund-raising activities to assist the U.S. Olympic Committee. In addition, Sears has donated a series of specially commissioned paintings depicting these moments as well as poster reproductions of the paintings to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

A single poster can be obtained for a $5 donation and the complete set for a $25 donation to: U.S. Olympic Committee, Box 1976, Norwood, N.J. 07648. All proceeds from the posters will go to support the American athletes in the 1976 summer games.

219.95 Your Choice

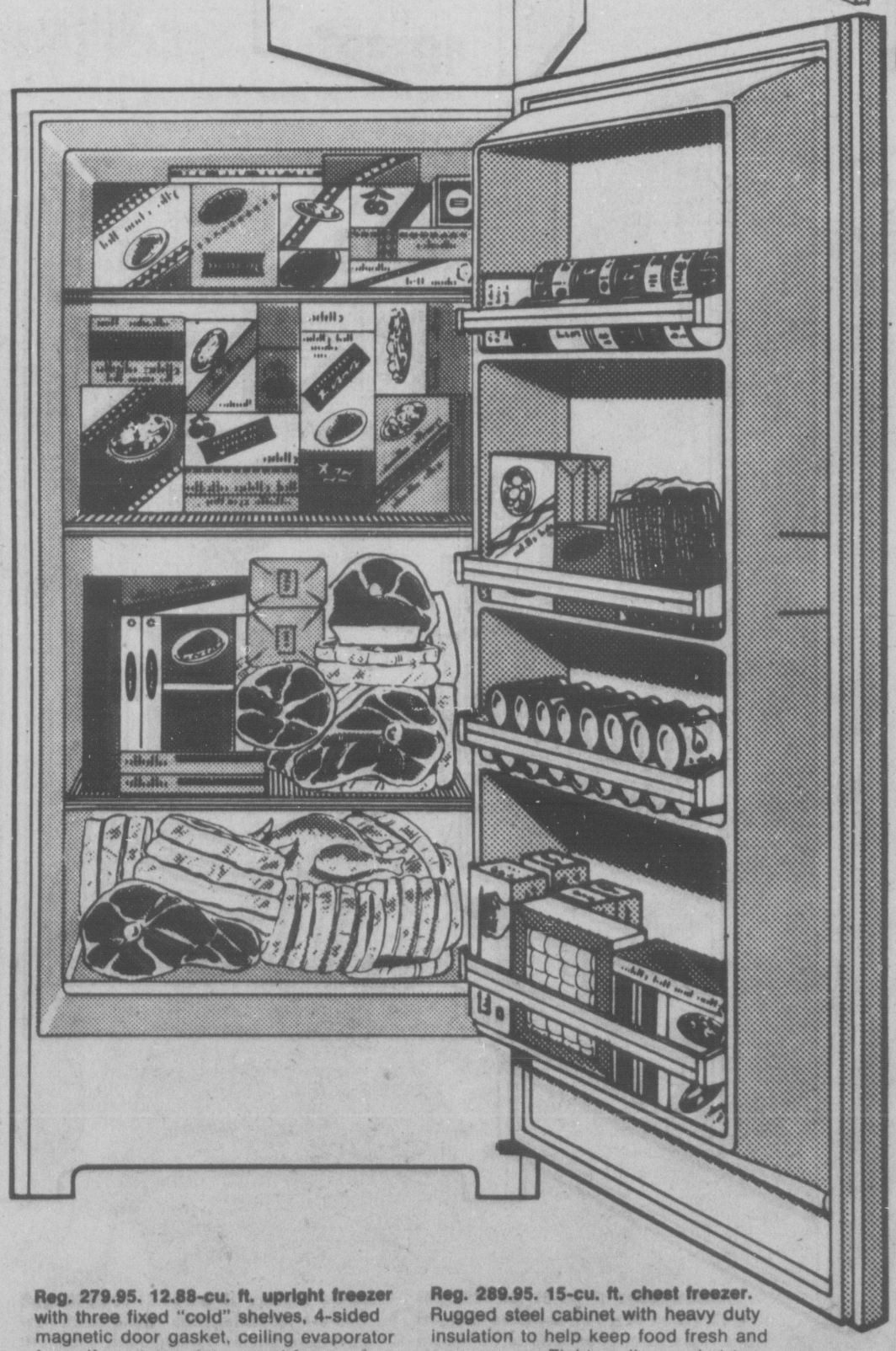
Upright or chest type compact freezer. 4.5-cu. ft. upright has three full width shelves, bulk storage basket and magnetic door gasket. 5.28-cu. ft. chest freezer has adjustable temperature control, spring loaded top hinges and four leveling legs. **#6805/6605**





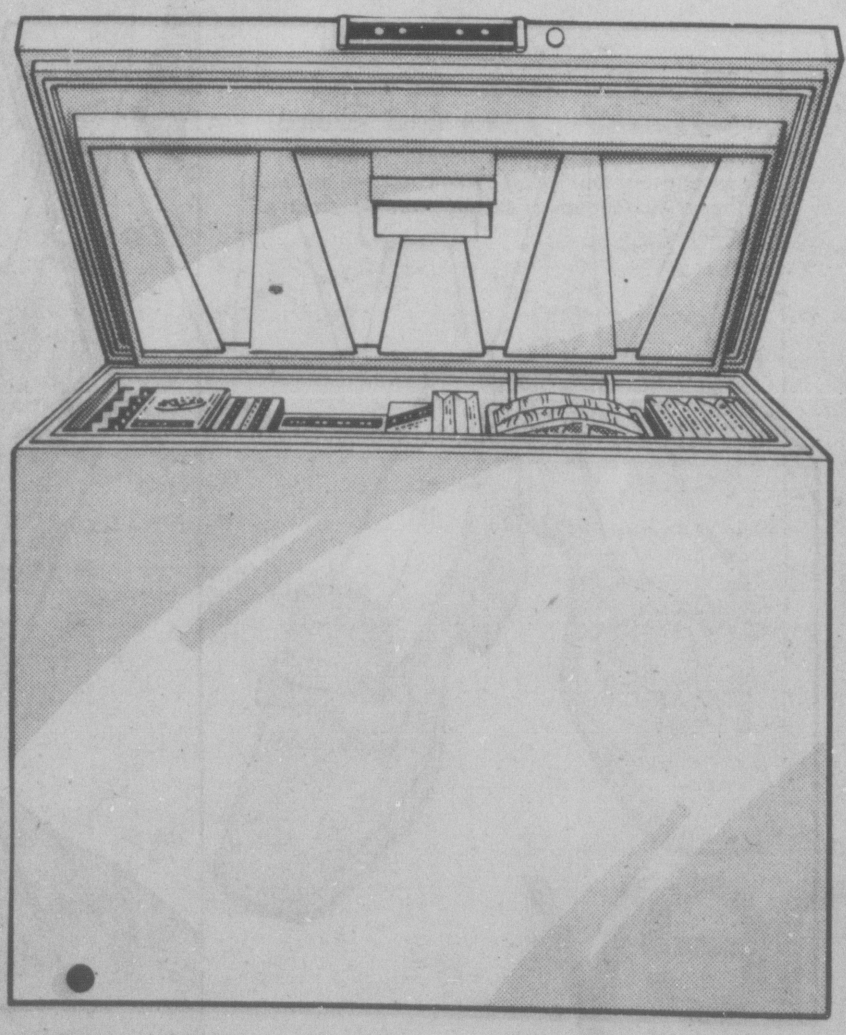
Sale 349.95

Reg. 379.95. 19.2-cu. ft. upright freezer. Spring ejector type lock, five door shelves and four freezer shelves plus giant bulk storage basket for odd shaped packages. Power-on warning light warns of power interruptions. **#1619**



Freezer sale!

Big savings on chest and upright type freezers.



Reg. 279.95. 12.88-cu. ft. upright freezer with three fixed "cold" shelves, 4-sided magnetic door gasket, ceiling evaporator for uniform temperature and four adjustable leveling legs. **#1613**

Reg. 289.95. 15-cu. ft. chest freezer. Rugged steel cabinet with heavy duty insulation to help keep food fresh and save energy. Tight sealing gasket top, adjustable hinges and movable storage basket. **#1815/1915**

Your Choice Sale 259.95

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH HUNTINGTON PARK LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTH HOLLYWOOD NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO TORRANCE WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA

Consumers see grocery price victory

Associated Press Writer

A supermarket industry panel has urged stores not to remove prices from individual items when they switch to computerized checkout systems. But the battle over the issue appears far from over.

The Consumer Federation of America said the panel's recommendation, issued Tuesday in Washington, was "a major consumer victory."

At the same time, however, the federation said in a statement that "a recommendation and a press release do not provide consumers with the guarantee they deserve. ..."

The federation said that unless supermarkets provide a written promise not to remove prices, now or in the future, the group would continue to work for federal, state and local legislation to insure item pricing.

Four states — Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut — already have passed laws requiring item pricing. Similar legislation is pending in Congress and about half the other states.

The industry panel — called the Public Policy Subcommittee of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Universal Product Code — found that consumers are less aware of what they are paying when the price on the individual item is removed and replaced by a shelf tag.

"What we've done," said the subcommittee's chairman, Robert Wegman of Rochester, N.Y., "is tell the industry that they should keep their prices on."

Industry spokesmen said they expected supermarkets to go along with the panel's recommendation and expressed hope that legislative moves would end. "There's no sense in legislating it if the industry isn't going to do it," said Dick Bragaw of the Super Market Institute.

The whole controversy stems from the introduction several years ago of something called the Universal Product Code — those funny little lines now printed on about three-fourths of all grocery products.

The code was to be used in connection with a computerized checkout system and was designed to cut checkout time, eliminate errors and save money for retailers by curtailing labor costs and improving inventory control.

Here's how it works: A retailer programs his computer to translate a particular combination of lines into a particular price. Items at the checkout pass by an electronic scanner which "reads" the price code and automatically rings up the correct amount.

The industry had argued that the use of the scanner eliminated the need for item pricing. Industry spokesmen also said that keeping the prices on would cut up to 25 per cent of the savings that could be achieved by computerization of the checkout.

The stores said the savings could be passed on to shoppers, but some consumer groups argued that any price benefit would be a matter of pennies. Wegman said Tuesday that in his own stores elimination of item pricing might enable the chain to cut over-all prices by up to half of one per cent.

The $75,000 subcommittee study was conducted by Drs. John W. Allen and Gilbert D. Harrell of Michigan State University and Dr. Michael D. Hutt of the University of Vermont. It was based on studies of 3,000 shoppers.

Among the findings:

—Shoppers interviewed at the checkout stand were wrong in their recollection of prices about 4 per cent of the time in the conventional store. In the scanner-equipped stores, the error rate was double that.

—When asked if they looked at the price before buying, 71 per cent of those in the conventional stores said yes, compared with 56 per cent in the scanner stores.

—Shoppers in conventional stores compared prices between brands 32 per cent of the time, while those in scanner stores compared 21 per cent of the time.

Bragaw said other findings showed no difference between the conventional store and the scanner store in the number of people using unit pricing — designed to tell the cost per standard unit — or in the number of people comparing prices of fresh, frozen and canned items.

He stressed that experience with the computerized checkouts is still limited since only about 50 of the nation's 40,000 supermarkets have installed them.

Bragaw said the subcommittee's report showed further study is needed to find a better way to make sure that people know what they are paying.

"We're not saying that we're never going to take prices off," he added. The industry has simply decided not to do so right now.

Spotlight on area crime

Car overturns; 3 jailed in burglary

Three teen-age Azusa youths were arrested early today when sheriff's deputies found loot from a San Dimas burglary near their overturned car.

The vehicle rolled over after running off Interstate 210 near the Covina Boulevard on-ramp shortly before 2 a.m. No one was hurt.

Highway patrolmen reported that the car entered the freeway at Covina Boulevard and the driver, Carl Gregory Minter, 18, accelerated to more than 50 miles an hour. They said the vehicle began to slide sideways, hit a curb, traveled down an embankment and overturned.

Sheriff's deputies said that electronics equipment, including stereo components, were found in bushes near the car. The items had been taken a few minutes earlier in a burglary in San Dimas, they said.

Minter and two 17-year-old youths were booked on suspicion of burglary, authorities said. A 15-year-old Azusa girl, who was a passenger in the car, was released to her parents.

Bee colonies stolen

Some 150 bee colonies valued at over $6,000 were stolen from a field in the area of Hermosa and Wilson avenues in ALTA LOMA.

The bees owned by Albert Knoefler of Riverside were discovered missing Sunday and the theft was reported to sheriff's deputies Monday.

Detectives said the thefts may be tied into a series of other bee colony thefts reported throughout San Bernardino County since January. A total of 420 hives have been stolen in the county. In all of 1975 only 264 hives were reported stolen.

Detectives said they do not believe the bee hive thiefts are tied into the cyanide destruction last year of more than 1,000 bee hives owned by Knoefler. Two men are now awaiting trial in connection with the bee hive poisonings.

Detectives said the increasing value of the bee hives and bee colonies may be spurring the thefts. Bee hives have been assessed at about $40 each now, while six years ago hives were assessed at only $15 each.

Robbery thwarted

Two men, one armed with a pellet gun, attempted to rob the Eastland Market, 1027 E. G St., ONTARIO, Monday evening.

The two robbers were frightened off by store manager Emery Dye when he moved to hit a robbery alarm. Dye told the police the two men entered the store about 7 p.m. One of the men came around the back of the counter and pointed what appeared to be a .22 caliber pellet gun at him and demanded the money from the register. Dye said at first he thought it was a joke, but the gunman persisted in ordering him to hand over the cash. When he reached for the robbery alarm the gunman and his accomplice fled.

Both men were described as whites. The gunman was 25, 6 feet tall, 170 pounds with brown collar length hair and thin moustache. The second man was 25, 5 feet 6, 130 pounds, with black hair and black pants.

Market robbed

Two men robbed a 7-Eleven market at 5288 E. Francis St. in CHINO of a small amount of cash Monday night.

Deputies said one of the men entered the store and approached the clerk, Rob Armstrom. The man told Armstrom to look out the front window where a man was pointing a gun at him. The clerk placed cash in a cash register coin drawer and handed it to the man who fled with his accomplice.

The man outside was described as a white, about 22, 5 feet 11, with blond curly shoulder length hair and wearing a black coat.

The second man was described as a white, 24, 5 feet 11, with brown bushy collar length hair and was wearing a green army jacket.

Burglary case

A 23-year-old Ontario man and a woman were awaiting arraignment in West End Jail this morning in connection with the attempted burglary of a home at 4782 Francis Ave. in CHINO Monday.

William Joe Perez, 23, 326 E. Acacia Ave., Ontario, was arrested by Chino police and sheriff's deputies in a field where he was hiding about 150 yards from the home. Lori Gale Thurman, 21, of Reedley, was arrested while sitting in a car parked in front of the home.

Deputies said when the 15-year-old daughter of Charles Michle came home Monday afternoon she heard the sound of glass breaking at the back door. The girl then saw a man run around the house and dash into a field. The girl ran next door to tell her grandparents of the incident.

The grandparents called Chino Police who arrived moments later. A search of the nearby field by police and deputies, also called to the scene, revealed Perez hiding in an old shed.

Photo by Associated Press

CHEERS FOR REAGAN

A group of Ronald Reagan supporters hold onto their hats and cheer as they see election results come in showing their candidate leading President Ford in North Carolina primary.

Charged in poison death of child

J.D. JONES

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — J. D. Jones, an exterminator charged with second-degree manslaughter in the death of one of three young children who ate poisoned wafers, dropped his head and stared at the floor.

"God knows I didn't give it to those kids," he said. "Oh, God, how I wish it had never happened."

Three youngsters — 4, 3 and 2 — died Sunday and Monday. Jones, 27, is charged in the death of the first to die, Joseph Whaley, 2.

The youngsters had apparently eaten wafers soaked in a rat poison and left in the front seat of Jones' unlocked truck. Six other children were treated for poisoning at local hospitals.

Jones sat in a daze Tuesday and held up the complaint he had been handed minutes earlier by Special District Court Judge Philip Duglas.

"'Willfully and feloniously did cause and effect the death of a human being, ...'" he read. "How can they say I did that? Someone had to get into my truck and get the poison out. I didn't do it."

Jones looked up. "I had no idea it was that strong. Why, my dad used it for 10 or 12 years and I've used it almost that long. We've never had any complaints or trouble with it before.

Jones buried his face in his hands for a moment. He looked up slowly, shaking his head.

"I always kept it in a can with crumbled cookies and had the can in a paper sack. I kept it stuffed way back under the seat. Someone had to come and take it out of there before the kids could get to it."

Then holding up his hands and turning them over and over, he said, "Look! I've handled that poison for years with my bare hands. I never even used gloves. I had no idea that it would kill anything but a rat. It was just another poison I used."

Jones' shoulders sagged again as a bailiff gently urged him into the elevator. He was being held in jail in lieu of $5,000 bond.

At least 15 children were seen playing around Jones' truck while it was parked in a low-income apartment complex last Saturday, and some of the crumbled cookies were found near where the truck was parked, Dist. Atty. Jack McGahey said. He added it was assumed the children died from eating the cookies.

'Chorus Line' tops Tony nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — The Broadway musical "A Chorus Line" tops nominations for this year's Tony Awards, winning nominations in 12 categories, including "best musical."

Also nominated in the musical category were "Chicago," given a total of 11 nominations; "Pacific Overtures," with a total of 10; and "Bubbling Brown Sugar," with three.

Nominated in the "best drama" category were "The First Breeze of Summer," "Knock Knock," "Lamppost Reunion," and "Travesties."

The nominations, announced Tuesday by a 10-member committee of Broadway journalists and professionals, will be voted on by 450 members of the profession to pick the winners in each of 18 categories.

Winners of the Tony — the award is named for the late actress Antoinette Perry — will be announced during a two-hour ABC television special April 18.

Best dramatic actress nominations went to Tovah Feldshuh of "Yentl," Rosemary Harris of "The Royal Family," Lynn Redgrave of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and Irene Worth of "Sweet Bird of Youth."

In the best dramatic actor category, the nominations went to Moses Gunn of "The Poison Tree," George C. Scott for "Death of a Salesman," Donald Sinden of "Habeas Corpus" and John Wood of "Travesties."

For the Tony for best actress in a musical, the contenders are Donna McKechnie of "A Chorus Line," Vivian Reed of "Bubbling Brown Sugar," and Chita Rivera and Gwen Verdon of "Chicago."

The best musical actor nominations went to Mako of "Pacific Overtures," Jerry Orbach of "Chicago" and Ian Richardson and George Rose of "My Fair Lady."

Ford hits budget cut for defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said today he is "very disturbed" by a proposal from the House Budget Committee chairman to cut $7 billion from the President's proposed defense budget.

"That's much too large a reduction," Ford told Republican party leaders and workers from Dallas during a meeting in the White House Rose Garden. "It cannot be justified."

The President said his proposed defense budget, totaling $114.9 billion, is necessary because of this country's obligation to maintain its military strength in the face of world problems.

The Budget Committee has started work on the new federal budget with a draft proposal that would spend $18.6 billion more than the $394.2 billion recommended by the President.

Trade balance on plus side

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' basic balance of payments position deteriorated slightly in the final three month of 1975 but still managed to finish the year with the first surplus on record, the government said today.

At the same time, a top government economist warned that inflation will accelerate in the United States late this year as the economy continues its recovery from recession.

The Commerce Department said the balance of payments, based on current foreign transactions and long-term capital flows, was in surplus by $1.4 billion for the year, primarily because exports of U.S. goods exceeded imports by a near-record margin.

The surplus, the first since creation of the government's basic international transactions measure in 1960, contrasted with a $10.7 billion deficit in 1974.

For the last three months of 1975, the basic balance was in deficit by $4 million, compared to a $1.4 billion surplus in the previous quarter.

The government economist, Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, predicted that if the recovery continues, with employment and production picking up, "the pace of inflation will accelerate."

He said this has been the pattern in past recoveries and "I think it will happen again."

Shiskin also said during a breakfast meeting with reporters that while he believes unemployment will continue to decline, he would not be surprised if the jobless rate edged up slightly this month. The unemployment rate was 7.6 per cent in February.

The basic balance of payments figure, one of three ways of characterizing U.S. international transactions, records purchases and sales of goods in international trade as well as transactions in services, such as military aid and investment dividends.

Such current transactions are tempered by figures on longterm investment by Americans overseas and foreigners in this country in an effort to signal the underlying trend in the United States and its financial relationship to the rest of the world.

Court rules on hiring of blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks who prove they were turned down for employment because of discriminatory hiring policies can be granted seniority by court order when they reapply and are hired, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In a 5-to-3 decision, the court reversed a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans refusing to order seniority on this basis for black drivers hired by Bowman Transportation Co.

The Supreme Court decision means that such employes may be given the seniority they would have had if they had been hired the first time they applied.

Sentenced in for-hire killing of pregnant woman

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — A man who said he was paid $3,500 for killing a woman five months pregnant has been sentenced to death by hanging. "You earned your fee," said the judge who imposed sentence.

Philip L. Lindquist, 31, was convicted by a jury on Jan. 31 of first-degree murder in the slaying of Joy L. Weitz, 32.

"The cold, deliberate way in which you killed Joy Weitz and knowing she was pregnant, and knowing that she was the mother of other children and with no concern for these children ... you earned your fee," First District Court Judge Watt E. Prather said Tuesday. "I can see no other way but to sentence you to hang."

He set May 5 for the execution.

Mrs. Weitz was found slumped over the steering wheel of her car on a country road in January 1975.

The victim's husband, James C. Weitz, 25, of Spokane, Wash., was sentenced last month to 10 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter. He told authorities he had paid another man to pay Lindquist for the shooting. He testified that he was hoping to collect on a $60,000 insurance policy.

Lindquist's attorney, Raymond Tanksley Jr., said the conviction and sentencing will be appealed. He argued against the death sentence, calling it unconstitutional.

A 1973 Idaho law makes the death sentence mandatory for first-degree murder.

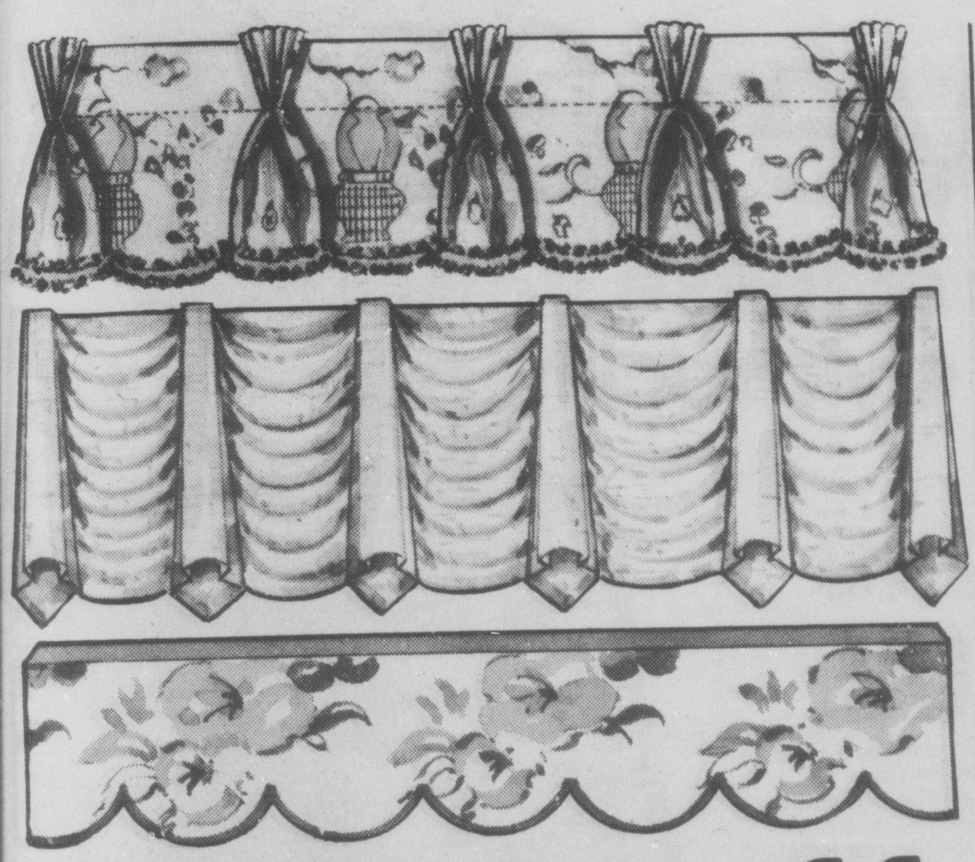
There have been nine executions in Idaho history, all by hanging. The last was in 1957.

Charles B. Vetsche, 34, of Spokane, was the man named by Weitz as receiving the payment. He is being held in a Spokane jail on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the woman's death and is fighting extradition from Washington to Idaho.

Huge rat still eluding traps

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — A 100-pound rat apparently is still alive and well — and eluding Marine Corps traps.

George McCleary, game warden on this sprawling seaside Marine base, said Monday that men patrolling the traps in the desolate San Mateo Canyon area had seen the animal last weekend.



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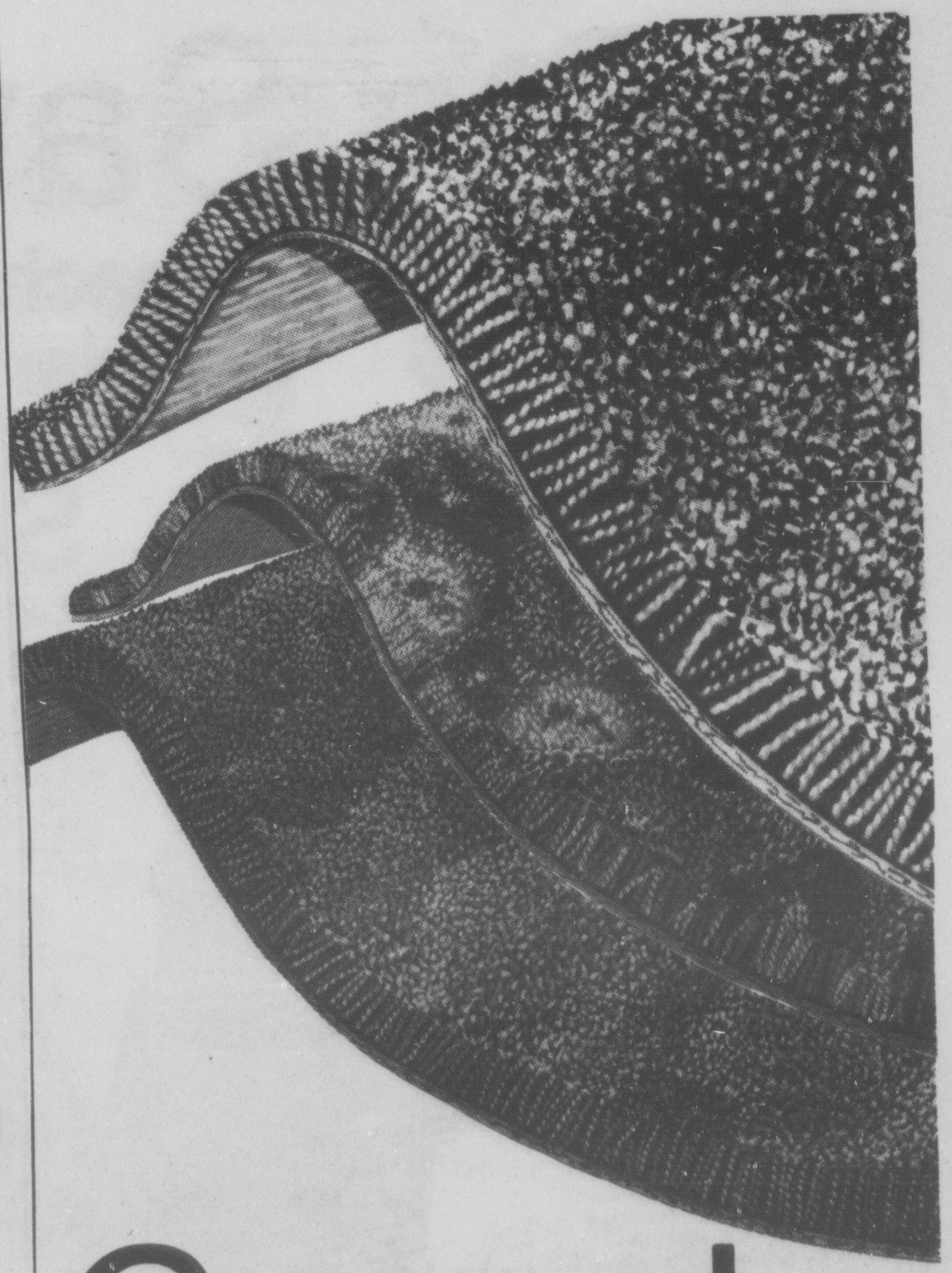

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Obituaries

Harriet Holsinger

Harriet Brumfield Holsinger, first dean of women at La Verne College, died Monday at Shea Convalescent Hospital in San Dimas where she had lived for several years.

Mrs. Holsinger was born in Perry, Iowa, April 28, 1875. She attended Mt. Morris College and taught school for a number of years. In 1921 she moved with her family to Pomona where her husband, Charles, became a high school principal and she became involved in a variety of organizations — Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, Pilgrim Congregational Church. Later she was instrumental in forming the Pomona Community Club.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Holsinger became a house-mother at La Verne College. She continued her education there and graduated in 1934, then became the college's first dean of women. She was active in the La Verne Church of the Brethren.

On the occasion of Mrs. Holsinger's 100th birthday last year, the City of Pomona presented her with a commemorative medalion.

Mrs. Holsinger is survived by a son, Richard Mack, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Private services were held Tuesday at Pierce Brothers Mortuary in Monterey Park. Burial was in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

John Huie

John R. Huie of 2217 Stratford Way, La Verne, died Monday at Shea Convalescent Hospital, San Dimas, after a short illness.

Mr. Huie was born Jan. 6, 1884 in Sesser, Ill. He moved to La Verne in 1927 and was an auto dealer in La Verne and Pomona. In 1952, he moved to Chino and resided there until 1974.

He is survived by two sisters, Daisy Ramsey of Pomona and Mattie Barfield of Sesser; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mr. Huie was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pomona.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Rainbow Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

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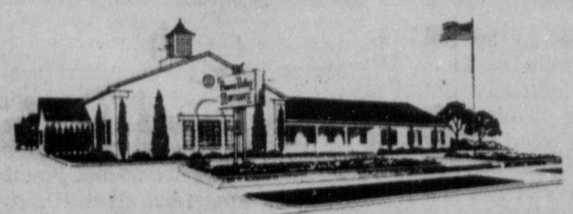

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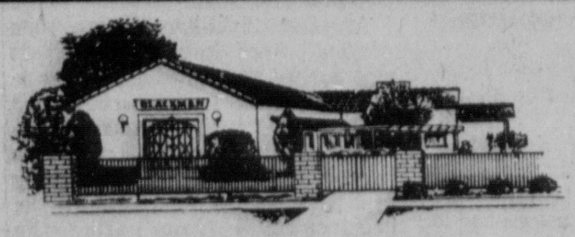

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Chapel Rosary Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Mass of Christian Burial Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church Saturday, 9:00 a.m.

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Services Pomona Chapel Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

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Alden C. Parkard

A memorial service for Alden C. Parkard, former Claremont resident and a retired Navy captain, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Kingman Chapel, United Church of Christ Congregational, Claremont.

The Rev. David Held will officiate. Stanley Larson will give the biographical sketch.

Mr. Parkard, a resident of Newport Beach, died March 14 at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Costa Mesa following a long illness. His ashes were scattered at sea.

He was born March 12, 1906 in Los Angeles. The family moved to Claremont soon afterward. He went through elementary and secondary school in Claremont and was a member of the Pomona College class of 1927.

In 1929 he earned an M.A. degree in communications engineering at Harvard University.

He was involved in radio and radar work and was serving as an officer in the Naval Reserve when he was called to active duty in 1941. While in the service, he helped develop military radar systems. He was the first commanding officer of the Airborne Coordinating Group in Washington, D.C., director of tests for the U.S. Naval Missile Test Center at Pt. Mugu, executive director of research and development for the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D.C., and director of Anti-Submarine Warfare in Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. Packard retired from the Navy in 1961. For several years he worked with an electronics firm in Costa Mesa.

Surviving are his widow, Florence Eye; and two sons, Alden H. of Glendora and John T. of Sunnyvale.

Earl McDaniel

Earl "Gene" McDaniel of Cucamonga died Monday at John Wesley Hospital, Los Angeles, after a long illness.

Mr. McDaniel was born April 13, 1932 in Akron, Ohio. He had lived in the Cucamonga-Ontario area for 10 years.

He is survived by his widow, Janet; three sons, Earl of Montclair, John of the home and Daniel of Ontario; five daughters, Cheryl, Darla and Wilma of the home, Debra of Ontario and Carol Morris of Montclair; his mother, Mrs. Wilma Rosselle of Cucamonga; two brothers, Richard of Calimesa and Harley of Kent, Ohio; two sisters, Etta Porter of Cucamonga and Betty Fenwick of Northfield, Ohio; and a great-grandfather, Milton Lautzeheiser, of Minerva, Ohio.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Draper Chapel, Ontario, Burial will be at Greenacres Memorial Park, Colton. Friends may visit at Draper Mortuary tonight and Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Bernard O. King

Bernard Oswald King of 1999 Arthur Ave., Pomona died Monday in a traffic accident in Pomona.

Mr. King was born May 15, 1955 in Honolulu, Hawaii. He had been a resident of Pomona since 1958. He attended schools in Pomona, including Garey and Park Avenue high schools. He was employed as a house painter and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pomona.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Tawni Lynn King of Pomona; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas King of Pomona; six brothers, Nicholas of Samoa, Michael and James of Pomona, Gabriel of Claremont, Anthony of Ontario and Clement of Baldwin Park; four sisters, Miss Margaret King of Fullerton, and Miss Ann King and Miss Gertrude King and Mrs. Joan Haston, all of Pomona; and his grandmother, Mrs. Taimane Tiumalu of Samoa.

Rosary will be recited tonight at 7:30 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pomona. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a.m. at the church, with Father John Flanagan officiating. Burial will be made at Holy Cross Cemetery in Pomona.

Friends may call today from 1 to 6:30 p.m. at Blackman-Poliock Memorial Chapel in Pomona.

Doris A. Yoder

Mrs. Doris A. Yoder, wife of Merlin D. Yoder of 107 Amethyst St., Balboa Island, died Tuesday morning in Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, following 2½ weeks of illness.

Mrs. Yoder was born June 8, 1908, in Oregon. She came to La Verne from Oregon about 1910 and moved to Patterson in 1920. In 1937 she moved to Monrovia. Mrs. Yoder had resided in Balboa Island since 1968. She was graduated from La Verne College in 1929 and taught in the Monrovia School District for 35 years. Mrs. Yoder was awarded a lifetime membership to the PTA. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren, La Verne.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Jon D. of Costa Mesa; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Ryan of Arcadia; a brother, Dwight Welch of Seal Beach, and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in La Verne Cemetery. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Antonio M. Robles

Antonio M. Robles of 1160 E. Ninth St., Pomona, died Monday in Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, following a short illness.

Mr. Robles was born May 15, 1899, in Mexico. He came to California from Mexico about 1920 and had lived in Bell for many years. Mr. Robles moved to Pomona from Hanford in 1963.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Cruzita R. Alvarado of Pomona, Mrs. Antonia R. Sambrone of Altadena, Mrs. Nellie Esquibel of East Los Angeles and Mrs. Margaret R. Richardson of Sacramento; two sons, Manuel of Pomona and Daniel of Chatsworth; three step-sons, Angelo Valdez of Los Angeles, Joe Valdez of Madera and Rudolph Valdez of Stockton; 22 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

A prayer service will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Pomona chapel. The Rev. Louis C. Crowner of the Grace Lutheran Church, Bell, will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

Sylvia Urbani

Mrs. Sylvia M. Urbani of 10839 Ramona Ave., Ontario, died Monday at San Bernardino County Medical Center after a long illness.

She was born in Dorchester, Mass., Aug. 20, 1929, and moved to Ontario a year ago from Bell Gardens.

Mrs. Urbani is survived by her husband, John; a daughter, Pamela Tuchalski of Ontario; two sons, John and Joseph, both of Ontario; her mother, Mrs. Hazel Stairs of Bell; two sisters, Cleta McNulty of Chino and Vivian Sproule of Avon, Mass.; a brother, Glen Stairs of Perris, and one grandchild.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 tonight at the Griffith Mortuary, Chino.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Griffith Mortuary and burial will be made in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

Evelyn Turbiville

Mrs. Evelyn Louise Turbiville of 15171 Rolling Ridge Drive, Chino, died Monday at her home after a brief illness.

She was born in Georgia Nov. 17, 1919, and moved to Chino 10 years ago from Duarte.

Mrs. Turbiville was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pomona.

Surviving her are a daughter, Suzanne A. of Chino; a son, Michael W. of Chino; four sisters, Mrs. Lucille Brown of Zeblin, N. C., and Mrs. Mary King, also of North Carolina; Mrs. Ettie Tarpley of Georgia and Mrs. Betty Battino of North Hollywood; and a brother, Earl Burris of North Carolina.

Services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Griffith Mortuary, Chino. Burial will be made in Glen Haven Memorial Park, San Fernando.

Photo by Associated Press

AH, SPRING — Raffles, dean of the chimps and Marine World/Africa USA, and a female named Gabby take a walk in the park, then cuddle romantically on a park bench.

Sacramento summaries

THE GOVERNOR

Met in private with the black caucus of the legislature.

Appointed Kathleen Carlson, 25, a graduate student at San Francisco State University, as student member of board of trustees of California State University and Colleges.

THE SENATE

Bills Introduced

Nursing — Would increase from three to five the public members on the nine-member Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators, to conform with federal mandate; SB 1987; Roberti, D-Los Angeles.

Boards — Would require more public than professional members on state boards of Architectural Examiners, Landscape Architects, Registration for Professional Enginers, Contractors' State License, Registration for Geologists and Geophysicists, Structural Pest Control, and Registered Construction Inspectors; SB 1986; Dunlap, D-Napa.

Sex—Would appropriate $500,000 to train school counselors so they can provide counseling conforming to law which prohibits differentiation on basis of sex of pupils offered guidance with respect to school, career, vocation or higher education; SB 1979; Smith, D-Saratoga.

Medi-Cal — Would make numerous changes in Medi-Cal Act aimed at curbing fraud and excessive use of benefits; SB 1977; Gregorio, D-San Mateo.

Dumbarton — Would require a specified western approach and connections to new Dumbarton Bridge, to be paid for by revenue bonds issued to finance the bridge; SB 1975; Holmdahl, D-Castro Valley.

Advertising — Would permit advertising of definite or fixed prices for professional services by dentists and others licensed by the healing arts division of Business and professions Code; SB 1974; Dunlap, D-Napa.

Pollution — Would, in case of oil spill, impose liability without requiring proof of intent or negligence as at present, and would impose penalties which presently limited to $6,000 per day for each day required to remove oil deposit or, if cleanup isn't feasible, the number of days determined by court on consideration of persistence of substance and time required for biological and aesthetic recovery; SB 1992; Behr, R-Tiburon.

Sonoma — Would emove requirement that a plan for improvements relating to navigation be made in connection with state tide and submerged lands granted in trust to Sonoma County; SB 1991; Behr, R-Tiburon.

THE ASSEMBLY

Bills Introduced

Westlands — Would change voting rights in landowner voting water districts from one vote per dollar's worth of land to one per holder of title and resident on such land or within 50 miles of boundary, and make numerous other changes in law concerning water district contracts aimed at breaking up Westlands Water District into family farms; SB 427 and SB 426; Warren, D-Los Angeles.

Native — Would create a Native American Heritage Commission to identify and catalogue places of special significance to native Americans; AB 4239; Knox, D-Richmond.

Work — Would require employable recipients of id to families with dependent children (AFDC) program to accept employment in work projects as a condition of receiving aid; AB 4241; Wilson, D-La Mesa.

Medi Cal — Would appropriate $35 million to increase payment to doctors for treating Medi-Cal patients; SB 4242; McCarthy, D-San Francisco.

San Mateo — Would authorize use of tidelands granted to City of San Mateo in matters pertaining to commerce, navigation, fisheries, a shoreline park and environmental protection, and make other changes; AB 4237; Arnett, R-Redwood City.

CSUC — Would add representative of alumni associations to board of California State University and Colleges; AB 4230; Hayden, R-Sunnyvale.

Smog — Would increase from double to 50-fold the various fines for violations of regulations governing nonvehicular sources of air pollution, authorizing city attorneys as well as attorney general and district attorneys to file suits; AB 4233; Rosenthal, D-Los Angeles.

Transport — Would create California Transportation Commission to take over powers of Transportation and Aeronautics boards, Highway Commission, and Toll Bridge Authority; AB 4235; Ingalls, D-Riverside.

Food — Would require net weight of solid food contents of containers to be on labels as well as present drained net weight; AB 4219; Siegler, D-Vallejo.

Boards — Would require more public than professional members of governoring boards for osmetologists, funeral directors and embalmers, shorthand reporters, employment agencies, and furniture and bedding; AB 4220; Lockyer, D-San Leandro.

Boards — Would require more public than professional members on State Board of Accountancy, Collection Agency Advisory Board, and Cemetery Board; AB 4221; Brown, D-San Francisco.

Farm Labor — Would make an appropriation to Office of Administrative Hearings to be spent during the rest of the current fiscal year to provide hearing officers for cases arising under the Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975, whose governing board is inactive because of a lack of funds; AB 4225; Fazio, D-Sacramento.

Highs and lows

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Pr.	
Albany	54	31		clr
Albuquerque	71	35		clr
Amarillo	75	47		clr
Anchorage	37	28		cdy
Atlanta	66	40		clr
Bakersfield	69	52		clr
Birmingham	70	45		clr
Bismarck	60	32		cdy
Boise	48	39		rn
Boston	50	38		clr
Brownsville	74	69	.36	cdy
Buffalo	45	36		clr
Charleston	63	35		clr
Charlotte	62	35		clr
Chicago	60	47		cdy
Cincinnati	60	40		cdy
Cleveland	57	45		cdy
Denver	70	33		clr
Des Moines	70	56		cdy
Detroit	56	39		cdy
Duluth	48	35		cdy
Fort Worth	77	52	.23	rn
Fresno	67	43		clr
Green Bay	52	41		cdy
Helena	41	22		cdy
Honolulu	82	71	.06	cdy
Houston	68	58	.01	cdy
Indianapolis	60	38		cdy
Jacksonville	66	56		clr
Kansas City	70	58		cdy
Las Vegas	80	50		clr
Little Rock	72	57		rn
Los Angeles	72	55		cdy
Louisville	55	41		clr
Memphis	71	35		cdy
Miami	86	71		cdy
Milwaukee	60	47		cdy
Minneapolis-St.Paul	65	40		cdy
New Orleans	71	43		rn
New York	52	39		clr
Oakland	58	46		clr
Oklahoma City	77	56		cdy
Omaha	76	52		cdy
Palm Springs	84	50		clr
Paso Robles	72	39		clr
Philadelphia	56	36		clr
Phoenix	88	55		clr
Pittsburgh	54	38		clr
Portland, Me.	42	26		clr
Portland, Ore.	49	43	.46	rn
Rapid City	67	27		cdy
Red Bluff	63	50		clr
Richmond	63	34		clr
Sacramento	68	46		clr
St. Louis	67	51		rn
Salt Lake City	58	30		clr
San Diego	66	58		cdy
San Francisco	57	48		clr
Seattle	47	41	.49	rn
Spokane	43	33	.03	rn
Tampa	74	54	.04	cdy
Thermal	90	63		clr
Washington	61	42		clr

Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Night and morning coastal low clouds and local fog in valleys, otherwise fair through Thursday. Gusty winds 25 to 35 mph Tehachapi mountain areas and northern deserts and below coastal mountain canyons in southern deserts. Local blowing dust in the afternoons. Little cooler Thursday most areas.

COASTAL VALLEYS—Low clouds late night through midmorning hours, otherwise fair through Thursday. Slightly cooler Thursday. Highs Thursday 65 to 70. Lows tonight in mid to upper 40s.

INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Mostly fair through Thursday. Sunny and slightly cooler Thursday. Some early morning fog and low clouds Thursday. High Thursday 65 to 70. Lows tonight in low to mid 40s.

MOUNTAIN AREAS—Fair through Thursday. Slightly cooler Thursday. Gusty winds 25 to 35 mph in the Tehachapi mountain areas. High in 50s Thursday. Lows tonight mostly in 30s.

INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS—Gusty winds near 25 mph northern deserts and below coastal mountain canyons and passes in southern deserts through Thursday. Winds in afternoons occasionally 35 to 40 mph with areas of blowing dust. Otherwise fair through Thursday. Sunny and slightly cooler Thursday. Highs Thursday in 70s high deserts and low to mid 80s low deserts. Lows tonight 45 to 55 high desert and low deserts.

OWENS VALLEY—Variable high cloudiness but fair through Thursday. Winds 10 to 20 mph at times. High Thursday 66 to 72. Lows tonight 25 to 35.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS—Low clouds late night through midmorning hours, otherwise fair through Thursday with sunny afternoons. Slightly cooler Thursday. Highs Thursday 65 to 70. Lows tonight in mid to upper 40s.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY—Fog and low clouds late night and early morning hours, otherwise fair through Thursday with sunny afternoons. Slightly cooler Thursday. Highs Thursday 65 to 70. Lows tonight in low to mid 40s.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREA—Low clouds over the area tonight and Thursday morning. High temperatures Thursday 65 to 70. Lows tonight in the 40s.

SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREAS—Low clouds in the night and morning hours becoming mostly sunny in the afternoons through Thursday. High Thursday in the mid to upper 60s. Lows tonight 45 to 53.

IMPERIAL, COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS—Mostly sunny through Thursday. Fair tonight. Gusty afternoon winds up to 25 mph near passes. Slightly cooler Thursday. Highs Thursday in the low to mid 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 52.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT—Gusty winds near 25 mph but occasionally 35 to 40 mph with areas of blowing dust western portion in the afternoon through Thursday, otherwise fair through Thursday. Sunny and slightly cooler Thursday. Highs Thursday in 70s. Lows tonight 45 to 55.

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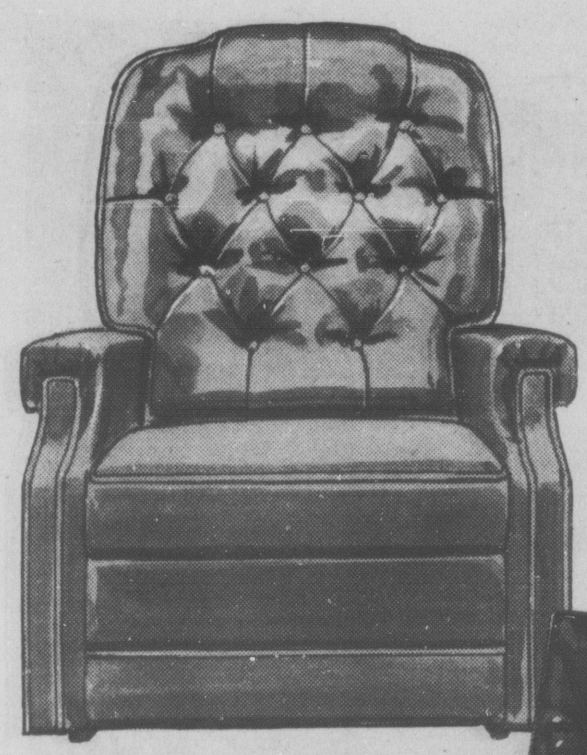

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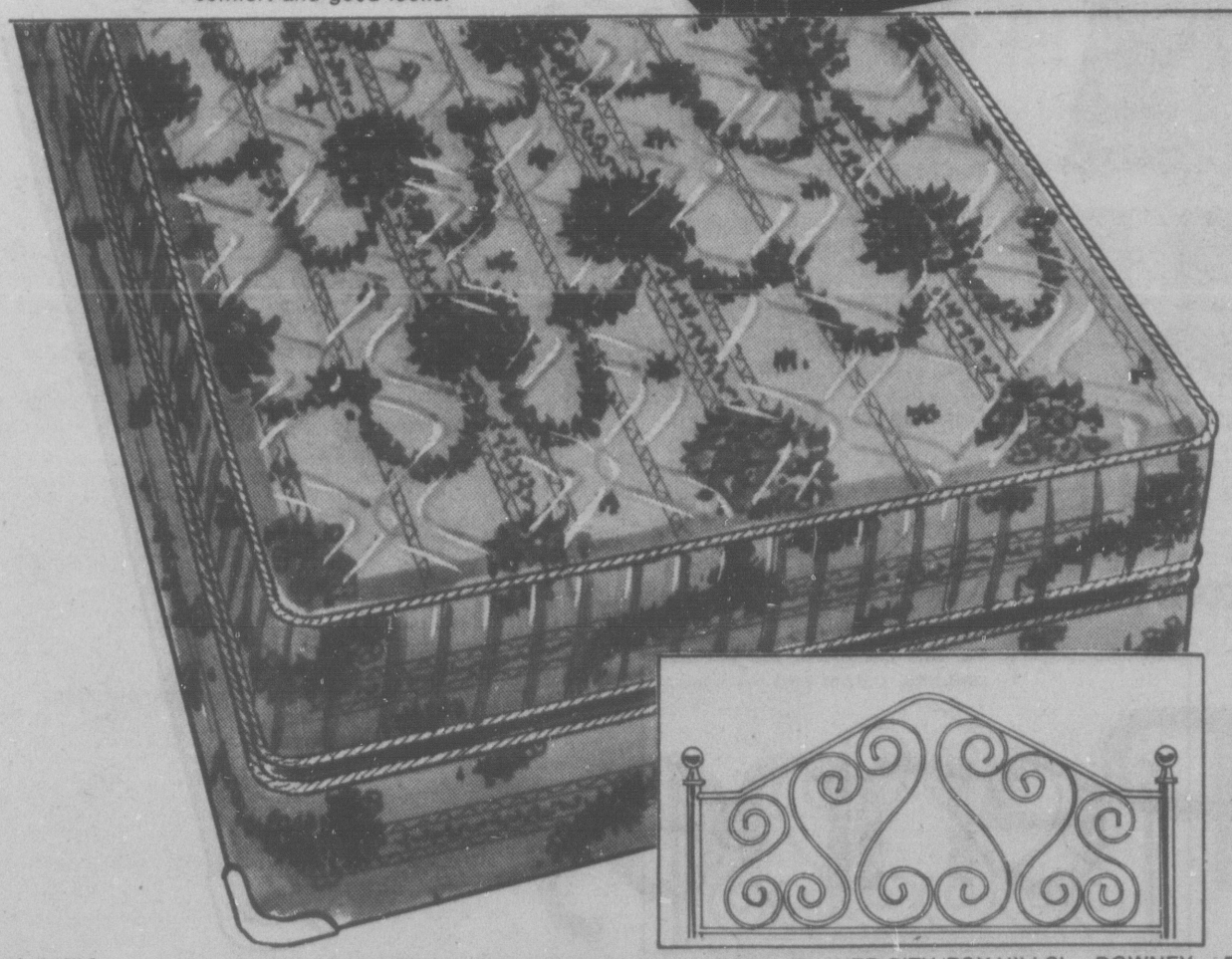

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S.D. favors compromise in rezoning dispute

An issue over whether a 60-acre site should be commercial or residential is near settlement as the San Dimas City Council voted 3-2 this week to accept a specific plan proposed by the Planning Commission and staff with only minor modifications.

The issue of zoning for 60 acres on Arrow Highway between Lone Hill and Valley Center avenues has been brewing since November 1974. The action Monday night followed 1½ years of meetings, proposals and discussion between area residents, city staff and city officials.

The modified plan will return to the commission for approval and be sent back to the council for final approval. There may be a short delay in this particular procedure because of the dramatic firing of three of the five planning commissioners shortly after midnight Tuesday. The new appointments are not expected to be made until April 1 at a special 7:30 p.m. session of the council.

After nearly two hours of discussion, the council approved a specific plan for:

— The extension of St. George westerly from Lone Hill to Valley Center and Kennedy Road to tie into St. George, and designation of this area residential with one to four units per acre.

— Designation of the remainder of the area on the north side of Arrow, east and west of Rennell Street as commercial.

— Designation of the 35 acres on the south side of Arrow Highway between Valley Center and Lone Hill residential with one to seven units per acre.

The residential zoning with low density development was a compromise suggested by Councilman Terry Dipple. The section on the north side was proposed as medium density, duplex zoning and the entire area on the south side was to be multiple family or apartment zoning.

The proposal was a compromise of five plans submitted, three by the planning staff, one by residents Ed Du Bois and Tom Riley and another by the Lone Hill Homeowners Association. Four of the five plans showed a mixture of commercial and residential in differing ratios. The homeowners' plan, however, represented all commercial zoning except for a small single family residential development as an extension along St. George Drive.

Du Bois, speaking for several property owners within the target area, was first to speak during the two-hour public hearing.

"There is heavy bias and personal preferences in all the plans submitted by the residents and staff," Du Bois said. Although it represents a "substantial monetary loss" to have his property re-zoned from commercial to residential, Du Bois supported the suggested plan. He said it was "an excellent plan and best for the area and community."

George Dunning, owner of 11 acres within the target area, spoke in support of the plan for himself and his mother, Mrs. Vera Dunning, who owns the large 50 acre property site to the east of the northwest section of the area.

"The staff has done an outstanding job in deciphering the pros and cons and come up with an excellent compromise," said Riley.

Mick Luke, president of the Lone Hill Homeowners Association, repeated the 60-member group's opposition to the suggested plan and said the plan submitted by his group was the "only workable plan for the community."

Luke said the association had submitted a petition with 1,200 signatures of area residents supporting the commercial plan. He listed the reasons for opposition as lack of conformity with the rural, low density image of the community; possible decline in surrounding property values; related drop in pride in area; possible lack of maintenance of new property; strain on existing city services of water, fire and police; crime increase and strain on law enforcement and aggravation of crowded school conditions.

"The city needs commercial development, not a whole lot more people that may shop somewhere else," said Luke. "Proper development at the right time is more feasible than rushing out to bring in more people who are not needed."

Following the close of the public hearing and the suggested compromise by Dipple, Councilman Philip Wax voiced concern that the final decision is not with the City Council on the special plan.

The specific plan is implemented with conditional use permit in its zoning designations and development, and the final decision rests with the Planning Commission unless someone appeals any decision within a certain period of time.

"I don't want another group to pass over it without it coming to the attention of the council. I don't want to discourage development, but at the same time I don't want to see another body making the final decision," Wax said.

Dipple agreed to tie a resolution to his motion giving final approval power to the council. The vote on both issues was 3-2 with Councilmen Jim Lough and James McLean dissenting.

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Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 24, the 84th day of 1976. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland. He began his reign as James I.

On this date —

In 1267, St. Louis of France called his knights to Paris to prepare for his second crusade to the Holy Land.

In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1882, a German bacteriologist, Robert Koch, announced the isolation of the germs of tuberculosis.

In 1953, the widow of King George V of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, Senator Robert Kennedy reached the top of Mount Kennedy in Canada's Yukon Territory. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain in North America.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that state poll taxes were unconstitutional.

Five years ago: South Vietnam ended a military offensive in the neighboring kingdom of Laos.

One year ago: President Ford ordered a re-examination of the American policy toward the Mideast after failure of U.S. attempts to bring about a new agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Today's birthdays: Actor Steve McQueen is 46. Pianist Byron Janis is 48.

Thought for today: You can't beat the weather: spring is too rainy and summer's too hot; fall is soon over and winter is not — anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the French foreign minister directed his ambassador in London to deny charges that French agents in the rebellious American Colonies had been in contact with General George Washington or the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

La Fetra in board post

Mary La Fetra, president of the Rain Bird Sprinkler Manufacturing Co. of Glendora, has been elected to a fourth one-year term as president of the La Verne College Board of Trustees.

Ben Hepner of West Covina has been named first vice president and Elvin K. Wilson of Solana Beach is second vice president. Howard Beckner, of La Verne is secretary of the board.

Other members of the board's executive committee are C. Harper Brubaker, Warren Carter, Clarence D. Harris, Welty Levever, Richard Meriwether, and Jesse C. Brandt.

Named for V.P.

Colfax in Placer County, Calif., was named for President Grant's vice-president Schuyler Colfax.

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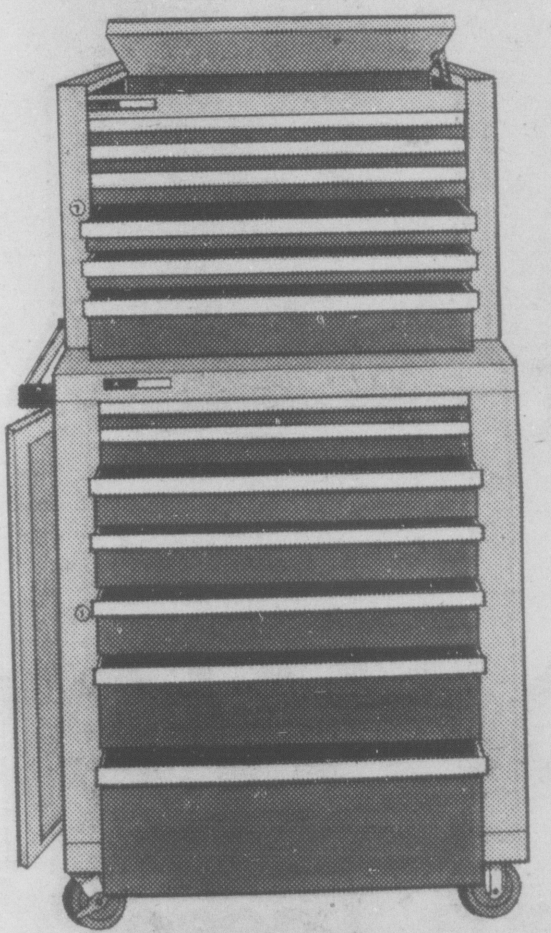

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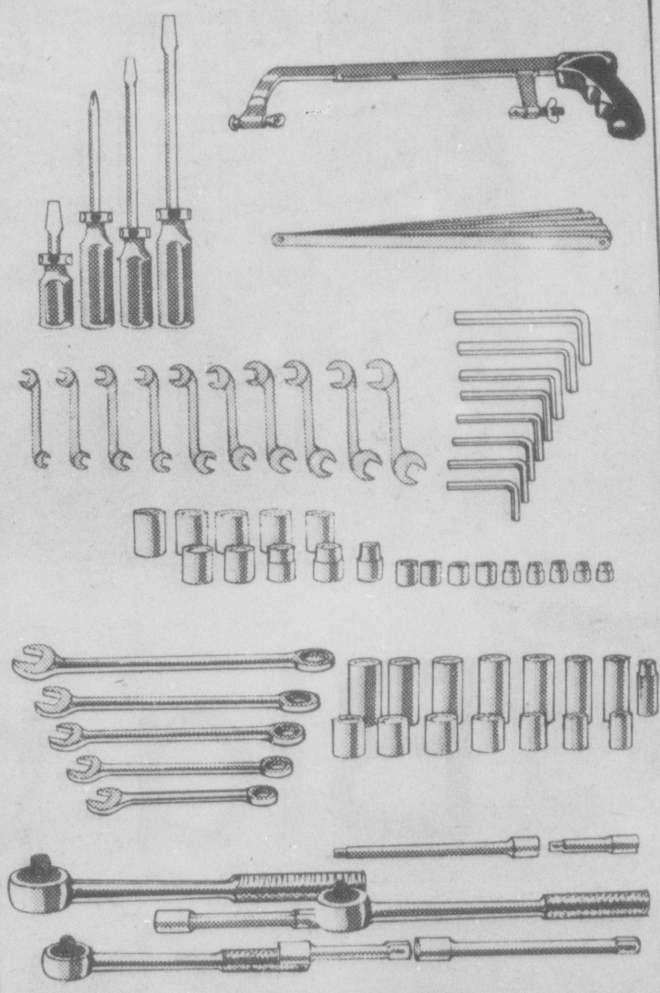

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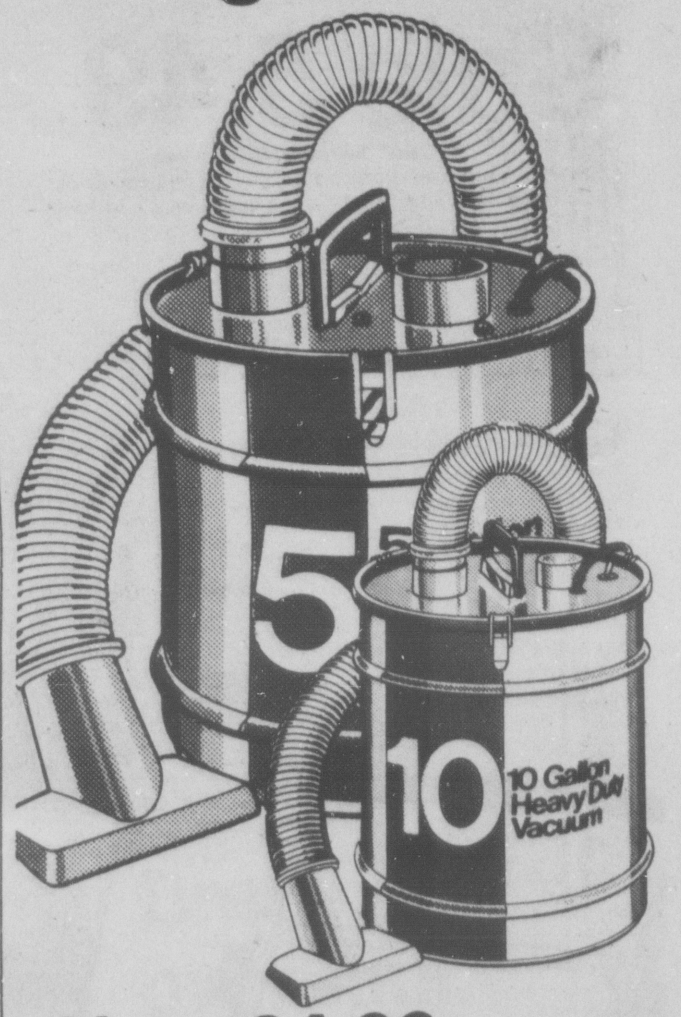

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Assorted styles, fabrics. Great for the layered look or alone. Machine wash, S-M-L
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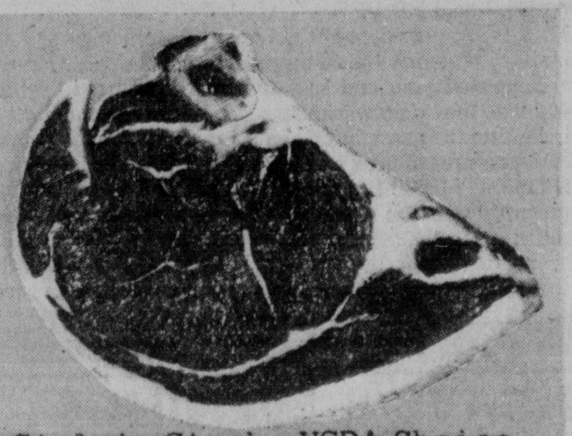


Sirloin Steak, USDA Choice Beef Loin
1.39 lb.

Round Steak, USDA Choice Beef
.97 lb.

Men's Famous Maker Jeans
Flare legs, 4 pocket western styling, solid colors. Machine wash/dry.
28-38
7.99

7 Pc. Crystal Salad Set
Cut glass look 14½ oz. salad bowl, six 16 oz. serving bowls
3.99 26997C

Extra Lean Ground Beef
1.05 lb.

Rib Eye Steak, USDA Choice Beef
1.89 lb.

Porterhouse Steak, USDA Choice Beef Loin
1.73 lb.

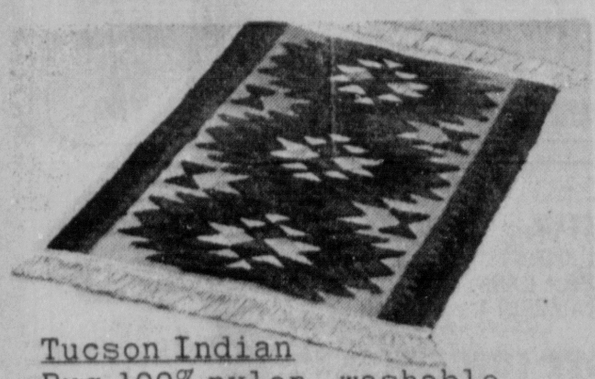
Top Sirloin Steak, USDA Choice Beef Loin
1.77 lb.

Rump Roast, USDA Choice Beef Round
.98 lb.

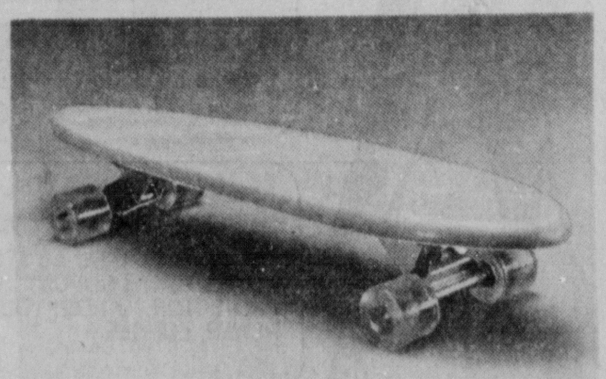
Shoulder Roast, USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck
1.19 lb.

Countrystyle Ribs, Pork Loin
1.19 lb.

Fryer Breasts, Ribs Attached
.89 lb.

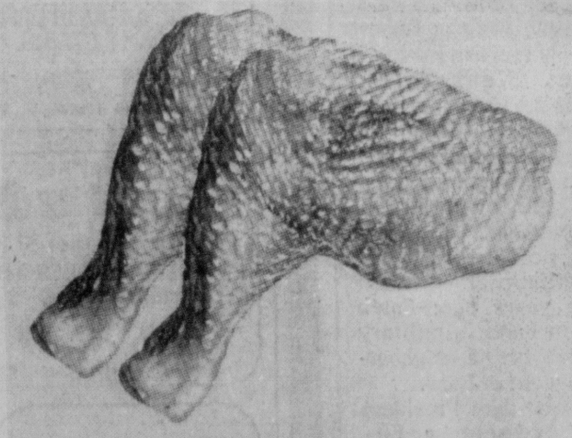


Tucson Indian Rug 100% nylon, washable. Rust, brown, gold.
2.89 24" x 36"
4.99 30" x 52"



Skateboard. Urethane wheels, flexible board, super action truck.
9.99

T-Bone Steak, USDA Choice Beef Loin
1.63 lb.



Fryer Legs
.85 lb.

FedMart®

*the spot for smart shoppers

FM Whipped Topping, frozen, 9 oz.
.45

FM Frozen Sliced Strawberries, 16 oz.
.53

Oscar Mayer Variety Luncheon Meats, 12 oz.
1.29

Oscar Mayer Franks, all meat or all beef, 1 lb.
.97

Oscar Mayer Bologna, all meat or all beef, 12 oz.
.87

Borden American Cheese, single slices, 2 lb.
2.49

Golden Grain Medium Noodles, 12 oz.
.45

FM Medium Pitted Olives, 6 oz.
.39

Tangelos, sweet and juicy, lb.
.25

Red Leaf Lettuce
2/.27

Green Cabbage, large, firm heads, lb.
.10

Cauliflower, extra large, lb.
.39

The Consumer's Friend Since 1954
FedMart®
Family Savings Centers

San Bernardino: Orange Show Rd. and Riverside-Barstow Fwy (15E)
Ontario: N. Mountain Ave. at 6th Street
Redlands: Orange & Pearl Streets
Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.
Calexico: Route #111 (Imperial Ave) and #98 (West Birch St.)

Prices subject to change Monday, March 29, 1976.

Quantities limited on some clothing and domestic items.

Save 2.50 gal. on this paint.

Sale 5.49 gal.

Reg. 7.99. "One Coat" flat interior latex paint. Covers in one coat, goes on quickly and easily. Dries quickly to a durable, washable finish. Hands and tools clean up in just soap and water.

Semi-gloss. Reg. 8.99 gal. **Sale 6.49**

In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than one gallon.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

Big power for big jobs. These rugged, dependable mowers have it.

Sale 219.99

A. Reg. 249.99. JCPenney 20-in. reel mower. Convenient handle-mounted controls, 3-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine. Seven cutting blades, bronze bearings on all moving parts. **#0524**

Sale 129.99

B. Reg. 149.99. JCPenney rear bagging mower. With 3½-h.p. motor, 20-in. cutting width and handle controls. Bag included. **#0226**

119.99

C. JCPenney side-discharge rotary mower. Exclusive Briggs & Stratton engine with Power Protection. 3½-h.p., handle controlled cutting height adjustment. **#0218**

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA

G.E. Steam/Dry Iron
25 steam vents, heat selector dial, Durever® cord set. F-63

9.99

Midland AM/FM Portable Radio
Solid state, built in AM gain circuit, AC/DC. 10-447

12.90

5 Qt. Gourmet Casserole Crock Pot
Slow cooker with removable crockery casserole, thermostatic control. G.E. Lexan™ lid, case. 5000

14.99

Olympus OMI 35mm SLR Camera 35% smaller and brighter, f/1.8 50mm lens, extra bright viewfinder, SS 1 to 1/1000 sec.

269.95

Pioneer AM/FM 8-Track Stereo System. Separate bass, treble controls. Automatic/manual track change, 2 wide range speakers. H-2000J

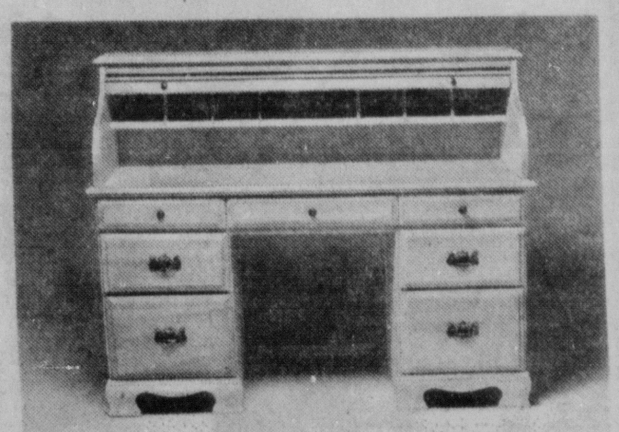
139.90

G.E. AM/FM 8-Track Player/Phono
3-speed auto record changer, 8-track player. FM/AM/FM receivers with tuning meter, lighted dial, 2 wide range speakers included. #9-7052

199.90

Vivitar 283 Automatic Bounce Flash
Automatically delivers exact light needed, fast recycling, more flashes.

84.99



7 Drawer Roll Top Desk
Solid hardwood, ready to finish. 53" x 45" x 20" 1778

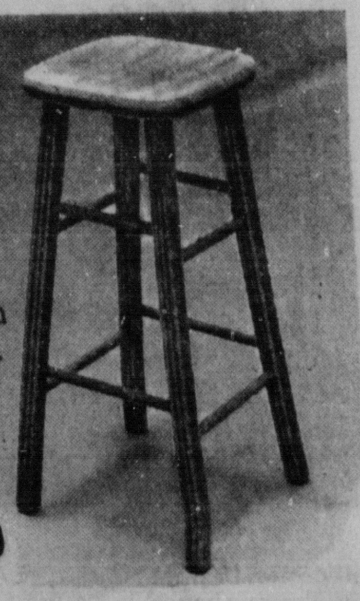
129.99

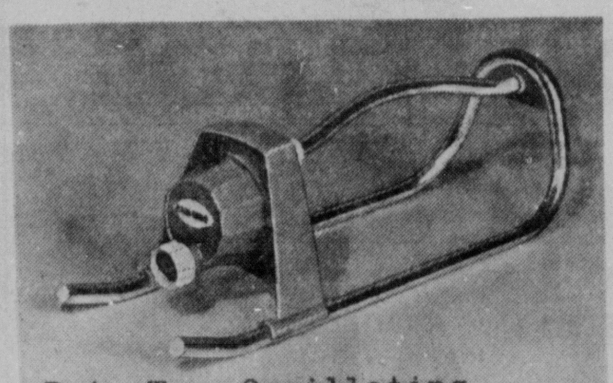
Unfinished Lauan Bar Stool with Back. Ready to finish, can be painted, stained or antiqued #M1184 30" Stool

8.99

Unfinished Lauan Bar Stool
Ready to finish, can be painted, stained or antiqued. #830 30" Stool

4.99





Rain-Wave Oscillating Sprinkler Sealed motor, sled base, covers up to 2200 sq. ft. 61

2.99

FM Cat Litter, 25 lbs.

1.19

Gardena Valley Wild Bird Mix, 25 lbs.

2.29

FM Polyurethane Varnish
Fast drying, durable, gloss or satin finish, qt.

2.69

Signet 2-Ply Vinyl Hose
½" x 50', solid brass full-flow couplings.

1.99

FM Extra Care Skin Lotion, 16 oz.

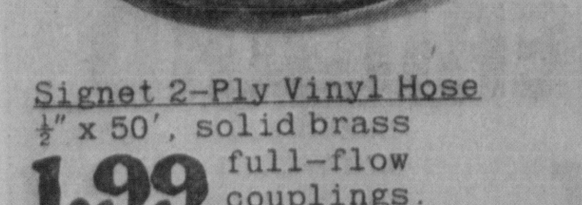
.75

SNI Vitamin C&E, 60 capsules

3.98

FM Oil Stain. Fast drying, non-fading, use indoors or out, pt.

1.39



"Shamrock" Wheel-barrow
Steel tray, 3 cu. ft. capacity. KS3

11.99

VO5 Non-Aerosol Hair Spray, 8 oz.

.79

Cadbury Candy Bars, Peppermint or caramello, Six 1¼ oz. bars

.69

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Ontario: N. Mountain Ave. at 6th Street
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Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.
Calexico: Route #111 (Imperial Ave) and #98 (West Birch St.)

Prices subject to change Monday, March 29, 1976

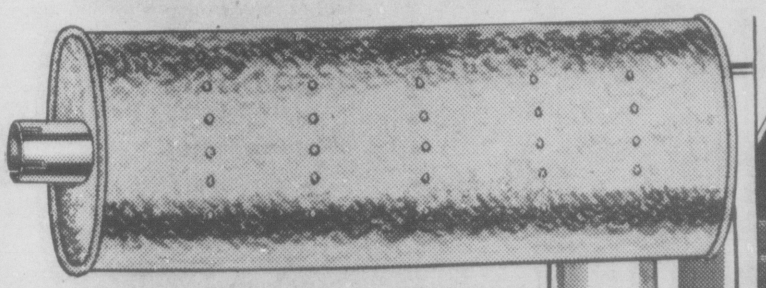
Save $45 to $82

on a set of 4 Survivor steel belted radials.

JCPenney Survivor steel radial. Features 2-ply polyester radial cord body with two fiber glass belts and one steel belt. Wide 70-series profile. Whitewalls.

Tire size	Reg. price	Sale price	+F.E.T.
AR78-13	45.00	**33.75**	1.98
BR70-13	48.00	**36.00**	2.26
ER70-14	56.00	**42.00**	2.74
FR70-14	59.00	**44.25**	2.93
GR70-14	65.00	**48.75**	3.08
HR78-14	71.00	**53.25**	3.07
GR70-15	68.00	**51.00**	3.13
HR70-15	71.00	**53.25**	3.35
JR78-15	77.00	**57.75**	3.31
LR78-15	82.00	**61.50**	3.47

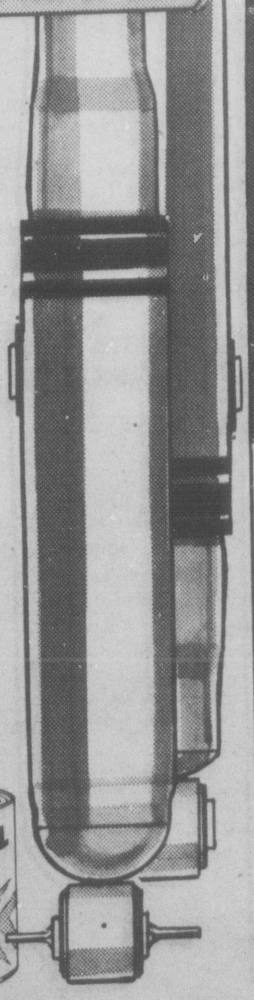
No trade-in required. Mounting and rotation for the life of the tread at no extra cost.



Sale 13.99 to 18.99

Reg. 15.99 to 20.99. JCPenney heavy duty muffler with adapters. Replace your old muffler now with this quality crafted heavy duty muffler and take advantage of these great savings.

Adapters included.
Tail and exhaust pipe available at extra cost.
Installation available at extra cost.



9.99 ea.

JCPenney heavy duty shock absorber. 1⅜-in. piston with one-third more working area than our regular heavy duty shock. "O" ring design helps prevent fluid "blow-by". Provides greater comfort and control.

Installation of super heavy duty shocks. **$3 each**

8.88*

1-2-3 Lube and oil change.

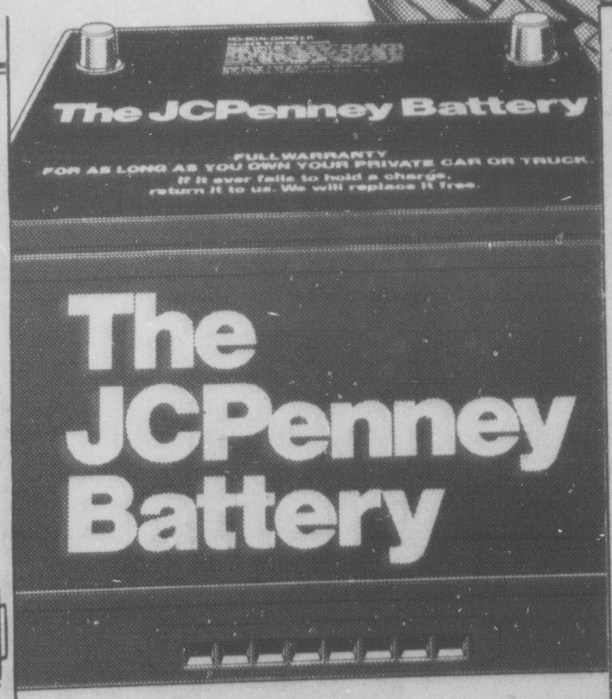
- change oil filter
- drain old oil
- replace with up to 5 qts. of JCPenney heavy duty motor oil
- lube chassis

*Most American cars.

53¢ qt.

Pennzoil® heavy duty 30 wt. motor oil. Meets or exceeds warranty specifications for most American cars.

10-30 wt. **58¢ qt.**
10-40 wt. **63¢ qt.**



$49

The JCPenney battery. The last battery your car will ever need. Revolutionary. Has no filler caps because it's sealed at the factory. You never have to add water. Corrosion is virtually eliminated. And, its the most powerful battery of its size available for a passenger car.

Warranty: Full warranty for as long as you own your private car or truck. If it ever fails to hold a charge, return it to us. We will replace it free.

Installation at no extra cost.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

Brake overhaul.

69.88*

Drum brake overhaul

- Install new JCPenney Stop-Action® drum brake linings on all four wheels
- rebuild all wheel cylinders
- resurface four drums
- repack front wheel bearings
- install new front grease seals
- inspect brake springs
- inspect master cylinder
- inspect and adjust parking brake
- inspect rear oil seals for leaks
- bleed and refill brake system
- road test car
- brake adjustment for life of lining.

***Most American and many foreign cars.**

89.88*

Disc brake overhaul

- Install new Stop-Action® front disc brake pads
- rebuild front calipers
- machine front rotors
- install front grease seals
- inspect master cylinder
- repack front wheel bearings
- install rear brake linings.
- inspect disc brake springs
- inspect rear oil seals for leaks
- bleed and refill brake system
- road test

***Most American and many foreign cars.**

JCPenney

BUENA PARK* ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON** CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' WHITTWOOD VENTURA

*Orangethorpe at Valley View **Brake overhaul not available at Carson

What's going on around here...

BUGLIOSI AT MSAC — Vincent T. Bugliosi, author of the best selling book "Helter Skelter," will speak at Mt. San Antonio College at 8 tonight.

Bugliosi, a former assistant district attorney of Los Angeles County, is a candidate for district attorney.

His book is the outgrowth of his prosecution of Charles Manson, a principal in the Tate-La Bianca murders. The talk will be in Room 101 Building 26 B of the college.

BIOGRAPHER TO LECTURE — John Paul Russo, biographer of I.A. Richards, will present two free public lectures at the Claremont Graduate School on Thursday.

The professor from the University of Chicago will lecture at 1:15 p.m. at Prosser Library, 10th Street and Dartmouth Avenue, and at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium, Scripps College.

Russo's visit is being sponsored by the European Studies Program at CGS.

MONTCLAIR HIGH CONCERT — "Hit Parade" is the theme of the first of three spring concerts to be presented by the Montclair High School Chamber Singers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Harold Barger will direct.

The school symphonic and stage bands, directed by Ben Baker, will play. Admission is free.

ROTARY SESSION ON EYES — Prophylactic Eye Care will be discussed before the La Verne Rotary Club Thursday noon at the Castaway Restaurant in Pomona.

The speaker will be Dr. Dale Buckwalter, a La Verne optometrist. He will describe the most common eye disorders and corrective devices on the market.

ARCHAEOLOGY BRIEFING — Excavation at La Canteada will be discussed at the meeting of the Archaeological Survey Association of Southern California Saturday in La Verne.

The public is invited to the quarterly session which starts at 10 at the group's quarters, 1251 Palomares Ave.

The excavation itself will be discussed by Bruce Love, a graduate student at UCLA and a Maya specialist who recently received a fellowship to conduct research at La Canteada in Honduras.

OPTIMIST ORATORY CONTEST — The Optimist Club at Cal Poly Pomona will sponsor an oratorical contest for youths under 16 on March 31 at 7 p.m. in the University Union on the campus.

"Tomorrow's Promise" is the topic to be discussed by the students. Talks are between four and five minutes long and will be scored on personal quality, material organization, delivery and effectiveness.

Students wishing application forms or additional information are asked to call Alan C. Smith at 593-8362.

DISNEYLAND TRIP — The La Verne Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Disneyland April 24.

A bus will leave the Alpha Beta parking lot in downtown La Verne at 9 a.m. and will return about 5 p.m. Prices for the trip are $7 for adults, $6 for juniors and $5 for children.

Reservations are now being accepted. Those who want more information may call 593-4571.

Important notice regarding Montgomery Ward advertisement in today's paper.

The #8166 Microwave Oven offered in Ward's ad section incorrectly shows a picture and notation of Ward's #8186 Oven. We regret any inconvenience this error may cause you.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD SPORTING GOODS SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 27TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Pre-season buy!

Soft cotton flannel lines sleeping bag for warmth, comfort.

Rugged nylon shell resists soiling and prolongs bag life.

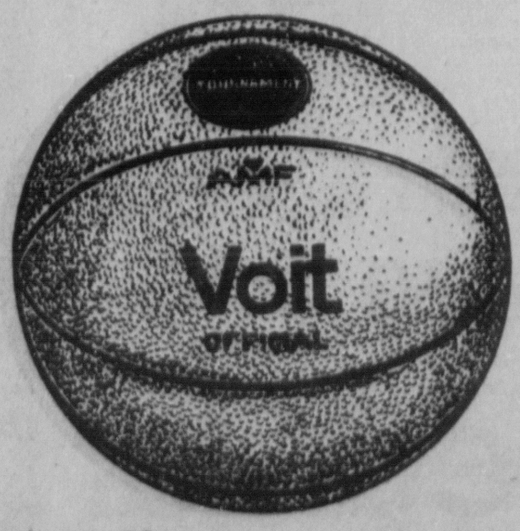
Heavy-duty zipper lets you combine two bags into double bag.

Vacation value.

4-lb. Dacron® 88 sleeping bag.

Dacron 88® polyester by DuPont is top quality insulation for sleeping bags and Wards bag is 4 lbs. full! Dacron® 88 polyester helps keep you comfy and cozy. And it's easy to care for. It stays soft through repeated machine washings. Buy it today at our heart-warming price!

14.99 REGULARLY 29.99



1/2 off.

VOIT® "TOURNAMENT" BASKETBALL

Official size, weight and color. Nylon-wound basketball has raised seams for sure grip, super handling.

7.44 REGULARLY 14.99

1/2 off.

TENSOR® MACH I ALUMINUM FRAME TENNIS RACKET

10.99

REGULARLY 21.99

Metal frame helps cut down wind resistance. Other features: nylon throat brace and head strip, nylon strings, durable vinyl grip.

WHY PASS UP A GOOD BUY? USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Looking for action? Try us. MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of 76

M-80

- CANOGA PARK
- COSTA MESA
- COVINA
- EAGLE ROCK
- FULLERTON
- HUNTINGTON BEACH
- LAKEWOOD
- LYNWOOD
- MONTCLAIR
- NORWALK
- PANORAMA CITY
- ROSEMEAD
- SAN BERNARDINO
- SANTA ANA
- TORRANCE
- WEST LOS ANGELES

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM ... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM ... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

NOW YOU CAN PLACE A LOW COST WANT AD

AND JUST SAY . . .

"charge it to my BANKAMERICARD or MASTERCHARGE"

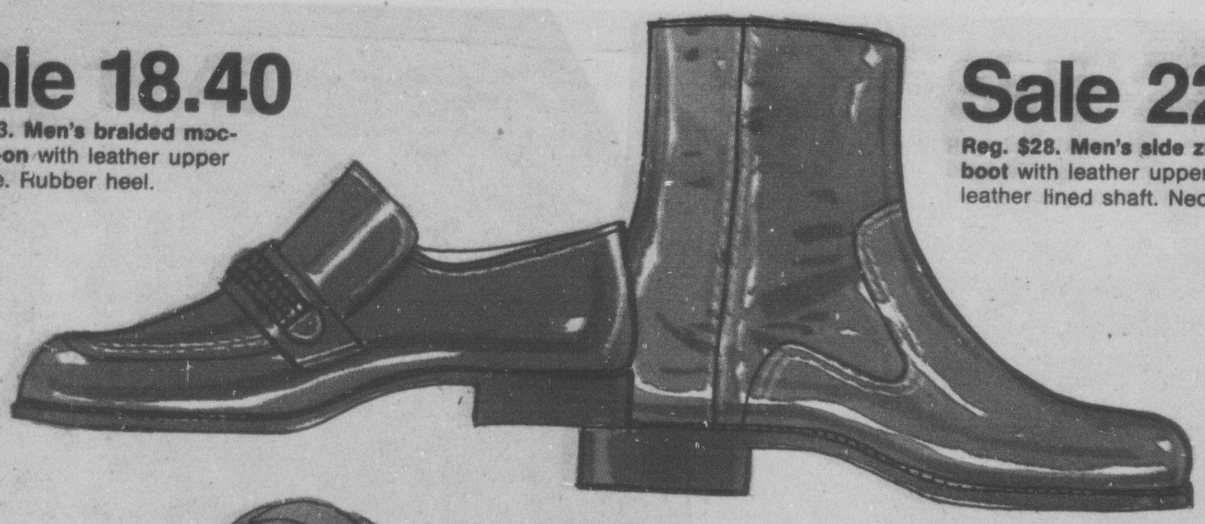
CALL THE PROGRESS BULLETIN CLASSIFIED DEPT. NOW!

622-1201

Progress Bulletin

Sale 18.40

Reg. $23. Men's braided moc-toe slip-on with leather upper and sole. Rubber heel.



Sale 22.40

Reg. $28. Men's side zip dress boot with leather upper and sole, leather lined shaft. Neolite heel.

Save in style

on quality men's wear.

Special 11.99

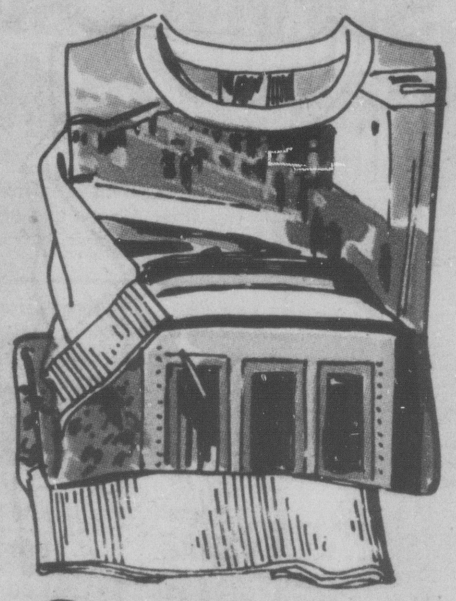
Men's shirt style topster of poplin weave polyester. The latest fashion colors with contrast stitching. Men's sizes.

Special 7.99

Coordinating poplin weave slacks of polyester. Flare leg; wide belt loops. Assorted solids in a wide range of men's sizes.

Quantities limited.

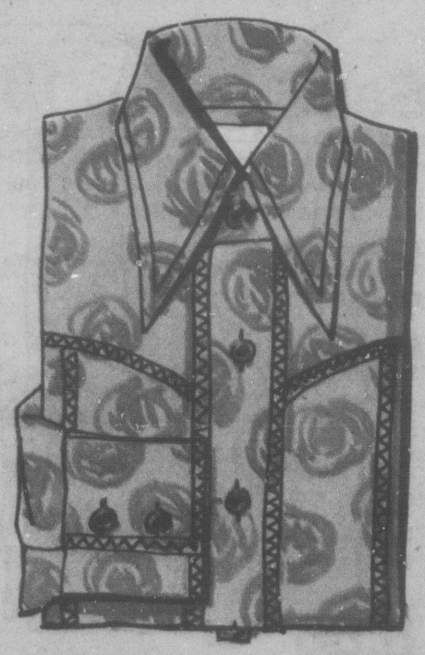
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Special 3 for $10

Latest look photo-print T-shirt. Crewneck styling in easy care polyester with handsome multi-color prints on front. Solid color back and sleeves. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Quantities limited.



$11

Men's polyester/cotton shirts styled for the young look. Long sleeves, latest fashion prints and colors.

JCPenney

16 & 8 of 8 LS

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

No lower expectations in Brown's foreign policy views

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is an antiwar dove who says the United States must maintain a strong military machine to survive in a hostile world.

He rejects isolationism as a foreign policy, and he doesn't like seeing the United States being "pushed around" by other nations.

That is what emerges from a review of Brown's comments prior to his declaration 11 days ago that he is a national candidate for President and will run in California's June 8 Democratic party primary.

Since that time, the 37-year-old governor has refused to answer most foreign policy questions. He said he will discuss foreign affairs "in due course," after he gets details of his campaign organization out of the way.

But over 14 months as governor, Brown has made numerous comments on international issues — mostly in interviews with The Associated Press, NBC's Meet the Press, and Playboy magazine.

He has been quoted as saying he admires Ho Chi Minh, Mao Tse-tung and Ghandi — not for their ideology, but for their asceticism, leadership and approach to life.

Taken together, his comments suggest Brown would resist unilateral disarmament, maintain a strong military, and take a skeptical stance toward detente and other dealings with the Soviet Union.

He rejects "Fortress America" isolationism.

"This country has a world role to play. We cannot retreat from that responsibility," Brown told Meet the Press last October.

"That involves the Near East, it involves a strong economic and military presence. That is something a lot of people, especially at the liberal side of the spectrum, are not willing to face up to," he added.

On other foreign policy and military issues, Brown said

SINAI AGREEMENT — He supports "in general" the use of Americans as technicians and observers in the Middle East. "I think we have a very strong moral commitment to Israel that we have to maintain . . . because (Israel) is a democracy, because it is a buffer in that area . . ."

VIETNAM — "I started in politics by opposing the war in Vietnam. I thought it was wrong.... It has seriously undermined the position of America in the world. It has weakened the social and political fabric of our country, and it is going to take heroic efforts to rebuild America because of it.

"We thought we had the power, but events proved we didn't. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese had an idea and a collective purpose."

MILITARY SPENDING — "I'd be surprised if there were dramatic savings to be made. Military costs have gone up, and I don't realistically think the budget will be cut."

"We ought to realize that without substantial military strength, we're obviously jeopardizing our security."

DETENTE — "I get the impression that we're being pushed around a lot and that America has become a big sap for the rest of the countries, and I don't like it. We have a lot of strength, so I don't see why we should have guilt feelings and act like we're always the fall guy."

THIRD WORLD NATIONS — "I would like to see those countries grow and prosper. I would like to share the fruits of this planet with everybody. But at the same time, the U.S. has a certain historical momentum that will be maintained."

AMERICA'S LIMITS — "America is just one country on this planet, and the pressures around the world are felt here. We live in a global village where what's done in the wheat harvest in Russia affects the bread in the local supermarket. What's done in Japan bids up the price of lumber in the Pacific Northwest.

"And so, from every direction, I see things a little more difficult in a material sense.... The emerging nations will demand their share of this planet's resources, and they will get it. We will have to learn to live with less, to conserve limited resources.

"A failure to face reality...will lead to a repeat of such failures as the unreality of the 1960s, when our President said we could have guns and butter. The economic potential wasn't there. We had a war on poverty and a war in Vietnam. We lost both, and we'll be paying for the next decade."

AMERICA'S DESTINY — "As a people, we've got to come to terms with the political, economic and environmental limits that are facing this country. If we don't, we're in for a lot of frustrations.

"I see the country passing through change. The whole genius of this country has been one of unlimited expansion. There has been very little limitation.... Now we're finding limits. We are going to have to change."

HIS QUALIFICATIONS — "I don't believe that mere accumulative hours talking about a particular subject or reading about it necessarily leads you to some special expertise or insight.

"It may, but one's overall philosophy and how he sees the world is going to affect the decisions. And how one operates under pressure. These are the things that have to be answered about qualifications."

"In part, I see the need to provide solutions, but I also see the need to clarify what is possible and what is not possible...."

RTD sales tax bill given OK

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Southern California Rapid Transit District would be authorized to ask voters for a one-cent sales tax to help fund a high speed transit system under legislation approved by the Assembly Monday.

Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, said the district now has the right to impose a half-cent sales tax if district voters approve.

His bill would raise that amount to one cent with voter approval, Vicencia said.

A 60-5 vote sent the measure to the Senate, where Vicencia said he is uncertain about its future. He said the bill would have to be signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. by March 26 to be put on the June 8 ballot.

If the bill does not make the June ballot, Vicencia said he would try to get it on the November ballot.

He said money raised by the bill would go toward construction of a high speed rapid transit system similiar to the one operated by the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

The bill is AB 2770.

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Judge accused of arrest, sentencing man without trial

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois Circuit Court judge has been accused of arresting a man at an apartment in which the judge had an interest and sentencing him to jail without benefit of a trial.

The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board charged that Associate Judge William D. Vanderwater arrested Flor C. Lopez last October at an apartment building in Aurora, got his signature on a guilty plea and sentenced him to eight months in prison on a theft charge.

The board asked the Illinois Courts Commission to discipline Vanderwater who reportedly sentenced Lopez to prison during midnight proceedings at the Aurora jail.

"There was in fact no trial and no appearance by Lopez in a courtroom," the board said in a complaint, adding that the state's attorney was not consulted as required by law.

The board's report said the incident stemmed from Lopez allegedly causing a disturbance in an Aurora apartment building where he lived previously and in which Vanderwater had an interest.

Tenants complained to Vanderwater, who went to the building and held Lopez at gunpoint until police arrived, the board said. It said Vanderwater filed a complaint against Lopez, charging him with theft for possessing a key to his old apartment. The board charged that after Vanderwater procurred Lopez' signature on a guilty plea and a waiver of jury, the judge tried and sentenced him.

Lopez was held in jail from Oct. 17 until Oct. 23, when Vanderwater suspended his sentence. The guilty plea later was overturned and the charge dropped at the request of the Kane County state's attorney.

In the board's complaint, Vanderwater was accused of willful misconduct in office, conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice and conduct which brought the office into disrepute.

Vanderwater faces disciplinary measures ranging from a reprimand to removal from the bench if the commission finds him guilty of misconduct.

Military chic has its place in Lebanon war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Eleven months of civil war have created a whole new lifestyle in Lebanon. For young men, battle gear and warlike poses have replaced Italian fashions and sports cars as the measure of who is with it in Beirut.

The ultimate ego trip for Moslem and Christian teenagers alike is to speed down a busy street on the back of a jeep fitted with a .50-caliber machine gun, gripping the twin trigger handles and leaning back at the ready.

Many Moslem militiamen wear helmet liners with the name of their group painted across the front. The Liners — made of plastic — offer scan protection but make the youths look more military.

The favorite headgear in Christian ranks is a field cap with flaps front and back, like those worn by European mercenaries in the Congo war of the 1960s. Others wear woolen face masks to hide their identities and terrorize their enemies.

Indispensable accessories for Moslem warriors and their Palestinian allies are kaffiyas, the traditional checkered headdress of Arab Bedouins. Beirut style calls for them to be worn wrapped around the neck or as a mask against the wind.

The main Christian accessory is a wooden cross worn on a string around the neck. Some crosses are made of spent ammunition shells soldered together. Alternatively, Christian warriors wear little pendants with photos of Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Christian Phalange party.

Palestinian and Moslem gunmen also have taken to carrying canes, which help veterans of bloody Beirut street fighting overcome the effects of leg wounds. For their youthful admirers, they serve as swagger sticks.

Personal weapons also help establish rank. For the young, an automatic rifle is necessary — mostly Soviet-made AK47s for Moslems and U.S.-made M16s for Christians. It is good form to tape an extra ammuniton clip to the working clip inserted in the rifle.

Officers or middle-level political leaders prefer pistols, which are more appropriate in meeting rooms. The real bosses carry nothing, but are surrounded by bodyguards bristling with arms.

Khaki battle fatigues and rubber-soled combat boots are widely worn, by those who fight and those who walk around their neighborhoods as if they had been fighting. Junior sizes are available from sidewalk peddlers.

Female auxiliaries on both sides also have their own fatigues, some smartly tailored to hug hips tightly.

The escalation in military hardware has seeped down to children. Many youngsters who once played with toy rifles to imitate their big brothers now play with toy rocket launchers — still imitating their big brothers.

One taxi driver, stopped at an apparent roadblock, exploded in anger when he realized the gunmen manning the "roadblock were young boys with rubber pistols.

No voter trend seen yet on nuclear plant issue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The controversial statewide nuclear power initiative on the June ballot has gained more public attention in recent months, but pollsters so far are unable to determine any clear voter trend.

From a statewide survey of 1,134 persons, the California Poll has reported that the number of people aware of the measure rose from 45 per cent in November to 54 per cent in late January.

The initiative would place a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction one year after passage. Plants currently in operation would be phased out slowly unless a two-thirds vote of the state legislature confirmed the effectiveness of safety and nuclear waste disposal systems.

Among those persons who had heard of the initiative, the California Poll found that 48 per cent would vote in favor of the measure. Forty-five per cent opposed it, and 7 per cent were undecided.

However, when those surveyed were provided with a list of pro and con arguments, the initiative lost ground and "quite a few 'yes' voters" shifted to the "no" side.

Among those persons who said they had not heard of the initiative, the survey reported that "a slight purality" was inclined to vote against the measure. Pro and con arguments had little effect.

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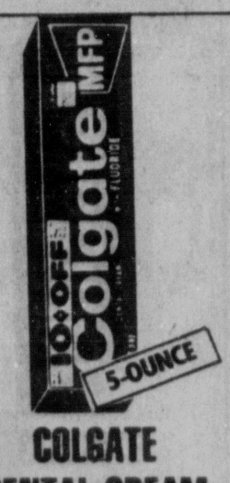

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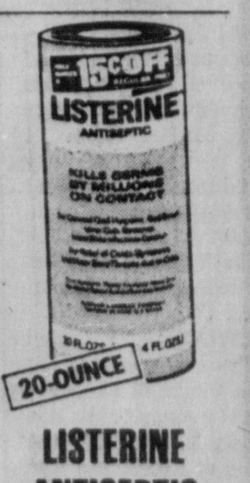

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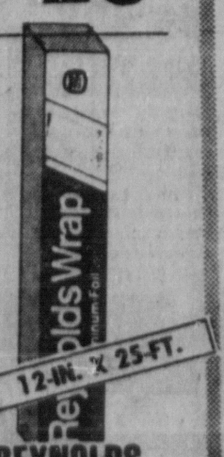

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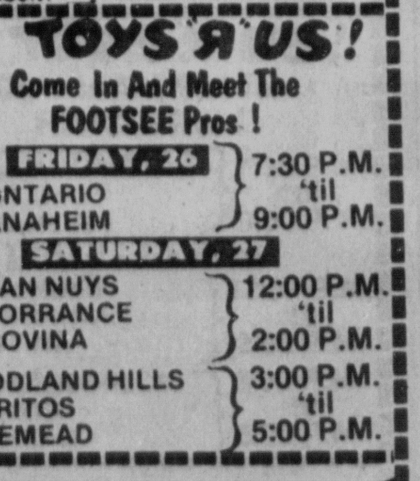

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Princess' friend denies he caused breakup with Snowden

LONDON (AP) — Roddy Llewellyn, 28-year-old brewery heir with whom Princess Margaret recently spent a Caribbean holiday, denied Tuesday that he caused the break-up of the princess' marriage to Lord Snowden, the London Evening News reported.

The newspaper gave no text for the statement, but it was understood Llewellyn planned to give a statement to the British domestic news service, the Press Association, for publication later in the day.

The News said that in addition to insisting he was not to blame for the official separation of Princess Margaret, 45, and her photographer husband, Llewellyn asked to be left alone to continue his "simple life" without harassment.

Llewellyn's father, Col. Harry Llewellyn, former Olympic jumper who is president of Whitbread Breweries in Wales, also spoke up in defense of his son.

He told the Press Association: "Before my son Roddy makes his statement, and although I did not intend to say anything more on family matters, I felt I should point out that a young man is powerless to defend himself against anything that is untrue.

"He cannot contest the allegations of large newspaper groups for the simple reason that court action would merely prolong the period of embarrassment for his friends and family."

In other developments in the royal separation, Conservative party fury greeted attempts by antiroyalist Labor lawmaker William Hamilton to get Parliament to cut off Princess Margaret's £70,000 annual allowance.

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Photo by Associated Press

PUNISHMENT ROSARY — A woman examines a punishment rosary recently exhibited in Freising, West Germany, in a display called "500 Year History of the Rosary." The rosary was worn in public during the 19th century by people who were found guilty of talking during church services. Words on the bottom read "punishment for babblers in the church."

Police do not violate rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that police do not violate an individual's constitutional rights by publicly identifying him as a criminal even though he has never been convicted of a crime.

In a 5 to 3 decision, the court overturned a U.S. Circuit Court decision that the Constitution protects an individual's reputation from damage by state or local officials.

The court majority acknowledged that the police action damages a person's reputation but said the constitutional guarantee of due process of law protects a person's liberty or property but not his reputation.

In a sharp dissent, Justice William J. Brennan said, "The potential of today's decision is frightening for a free people."

The decision came in a suit brought by Edward Charles Davis III against the police chiefs of Louisville and Jefferson County, Ky.

During the 1972 Christmas shopping season, the police included Davis' photo on a flyer listing "active shoplifters" and distributed to local merchants.

Davis, then a photographer for the Louisville Courier Journal and Louisville Times, had been arrested on a shoplifting charge in 1971. But he pleaded not guilty and the charge subsequently was dismissed.

Davis argued that the police violated the due process clause by depriving him of his constitutional rights and damaging his reputation.

Writing for the majority, Justice William H. Rehnquist said, "The words 'liberty' and 'property' as used in the Fourteenth Amendment do not in terms single out reputation as a candidate for special protection over and above other interests that may be protected by state law."

The majority suggested that Davis would have been better off to sue the police officials for defamation under Kentucky law.

Davis' complaint "would appear to state a classical claim for defamation actionable in the courts of virtually every state," the court said.

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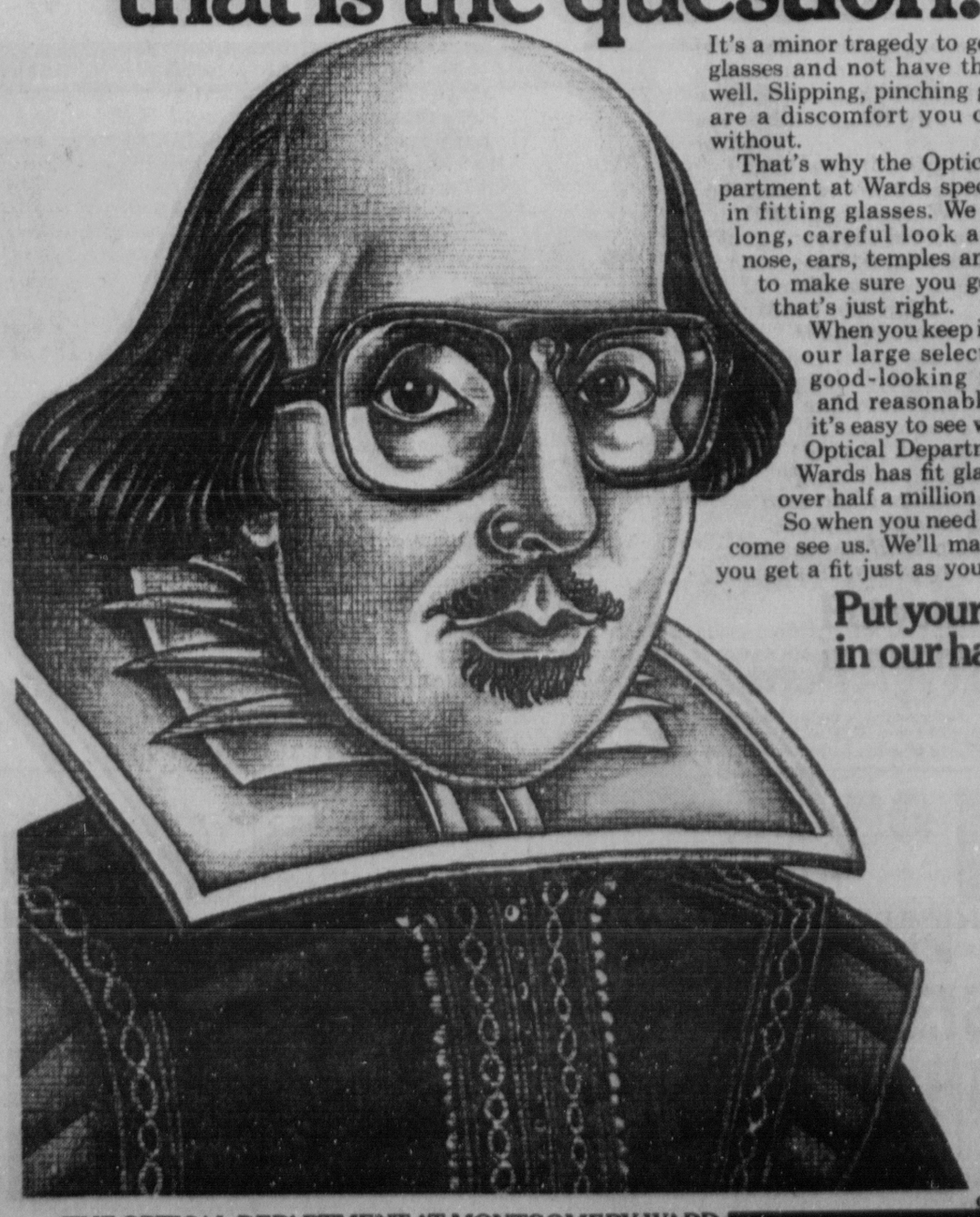

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Mar 28	Sunday	1:00 2:00 & 4:00

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LEARNING CENTER ON DISPLAY

Student Ron Ridd and instructor Cheryl Givens demonstrate materials used in the learning center which will be on display until 9 p.m. today at La Verne College. More than 50 exhibits have been arranged in the college's Science and Education Building.

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, March 24, 1976

Chino asking citizens to give their views on fundamental school

By JON MORRIS
PB Staff Writer

Chino parents may decide the fate of the controversial fundamental school proposal in the next few weeks.

The school board Tuesday night voted to ask parents whether they favored the concept — and trustees indicated results of the survey would be strongly considered.

Board members accepted a revised report from a district advisory committee which studied the fundamental concept. A general description of the basic school — which stresses reading, writing and arithmetic plus manners, morals, and discipline — was compiled by the committee.

The description and other information will be included in the questionnaire sent parents about the basic school, during the first week of April. It all will be added to the general parent attitude survey sent out at the same time.

Several changes were made in the information compiled by the committee, after trustees indicated some parts were vague. The section about discipline will include a statement that paddling and detention will be used "when necessary."

Also, the dress code section will specify standards "which stress neatness and good appearance." The board added a statement that "Parents are expected to work with the school in carrying out objectives of the program."

Trustee Roy Ward seemed the most critical of the basic school report. "There isn't enough information here," he said. "What about the economics involved. There might be busing — and then what happens to the neighborhood school?"

Trustee Lyle Briggs, the board's strongest advocate of fundamental school, said the dress code and discipline portions of the report needed to be spelled out, and the fact the program would be voluntary.

But Al McCombs, another board member, said, "We could be wasting a lot of time arguing and battling over this. We can make a few changes but it would be "premature to go into the financing."

Board President Augustine Tapia agreed, saying "We'd better get moving on this. Time is of the essence or we'll have to forget about this for next year."

Briggs said as much information as possible should be mailed to parents, so decisions can be based on fact, "not heresay or newspaper accounts."

He pointed out that 535 signatures on petitions received by the district indicate enough interest already in the fundamental school.

But Ward said, "We don't know if the signatures weren't a bunch of kids. I have to consider more than 500 signatures. What about others in the community, and my phone calls?

Ward charged that it might cost $4 million for a fundamental school and that should be considered.

Judge turns down VA request to drop order on vet benefits

A federal judge has refused to lift his restraining order requiring the Veterans Administration immediately to reinstate educational benefits to Citrus College students.

Appearing before Judge Irving Hall in the U.S. Central District Court in Los Angeles, representatives of the Veterans Administration sought to have a Feb. 23 court order lifted.

Judge Hall denied the request and set the next hearing for Tuesday at 10 a.m. At this time, the Citrus College Veterans Association is expected to seek a preliminary injunction demanding that the Veterans Administration pay the students funds owed since December, according to Eric Bathen of Los Angeles, attorney for Citrus College.

In connection with the withholding of the educational benefit fund, the college veterans group also filed suit against Citrus College officials charging them with "breaking the contract with students and neglect."

Bathen said the college has until April 1, at least, to respond to these charges.

"The college has done all it can to cooperate with both the students and the VA," Bathen said. "We immediately complied with all requests for lists of involved students, copies of correspondence and other information."

Immediately after Judge Hall handed down the restraining order in mid-February, the student-veterans were jubilant, according to Larry Evans, their spokesman. However, it appears that few, if any students, have yet received checks.

The suit, which is officially called Robert Devine (a veteran) et al versus Gary V. Miller (veteran affairs coordinator at the college) et al, is the result of some 900 veterans having their G.I. Bill benefits halted in December when an audit of college records showed discrepancies existed.

Although many of the students were immediately cleared of any question in their academic programs, there appeared to be differences in the records of the college and the VA requirements for some 400 students. Many of these have also been since resolved, school officials said.

Mrs. Margaret Gibbs, a member of the Citrus College board said board members were kept officially uninformed of the suit until Tuesday.

"Attorney Bathen even accepted our summonses for us, which I resent," Mrs. Gibbs said today.

She added that board members spent 1½ hours in executive session Tuesday night discussing the pending case against the college.

Another meeting is planned Friday evening, she added.

Innocent plea by supervisor

San Bernardino County Supervisor Daniel Mikesell Tuesday pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He appeared at a West Valley Municipal Court hearing before Judge Martin Hildreth.

Mikesell was arrested on Feb. 11 for investigation of misdemeanor drunk driving by an Ontario police officer following a traffic accident near Ontario International Airport.

Mikesell, however was not present at the hearing in the courtroom Tuesday but was represented by his attorney George Porter.

Judge Hildreth scheduled a pretrial hearing on May 3 and trial for May 12.

'In deep enough as it was,' slaying suspect told police

Steven Miller told police following his arrest in the slaying of an Ontario policeman that he engaged in an Oct. 15 gun battle with officers because "I was in deep enough as it was," a video-tape playback showed Tuesday.

Miller is on trial in West Valley Superior Court for murder in the fatal shooting of Edwin Huntsman of Red Bluff Oct. 14 and the slaying of Ontario Police Officer Richard Hyche the following day.

The video tape made by Ontario police after Miller's arrest began with Miller describing how he had been at the Pepper Tree Motel in Ontario the night of Oct. 14 where Huntsman had been shot to death.

Miller said he had planned to rob Theodore "Country" Kirts at the motel. Miller went to the motel with his younger brother Jerry and Huntsman.

He said that during a struggle the rifle went off, hitting Huntsman.

Miller said the next day he was walking in the area of Deodar Street where he found a long box. He said he had placed the rifle in the box and continued walking.

Miller said he saw a police car coming towards him and "panicked." He said he dropped the box and fired at the police car. He then ran and jumped a fence behind the Deodar Street apartment.

Miller said the next thing he saw was another police officer. "I seen this officer walking toward me. When he saw me he started to go for his gun and that's when I fired. I didn't aim, I just fired," he said.

The defendant said he then broke into a second story apartment, shoved a dresser onto the stairwell. He said he shoved the dresser onto the stairwell so "if anybody came in I could push it down the stairs."

He also described how he had fired through the apartment window while standing on a bed. He said he fired at a police officer behind a fence below him.

Miller in conversations with officers following the reenactment was informed that Officer Hyche was dead. He dropped his head and eyes.

Miller said that he had told his brother to tell police he was to blame for everything. Miller under questioning was asked by officers what he had hoped to gain by his actions. He said, "I figured I was in deep enough as it was . . . I might as well . . ." One of the officers asked, "Go all the way."

"Yeah," replied Miller.

Valley sales gain beats state average

Taxable sales in the valley during the fourth quarter 1975 spurted to more than $241.8 million, up 14 per cent from the year before.

The valley growth exceeded the statewide growth average of 11.1 per cent, according to figures released by the State Board of Equalization.

Retail prices for the quarter, statewide, were 8.5 per cent higher than in 1974, indicating that actual growth was 2.6 per cent in volume in the state.

Locally, Ontario, Pomona, Upland, La Verne, Claremont and San Dimas enjoyed healthy sales gains, while growth lagged in Montclair and Chino.

Total taxable sales for the nine valley cities totaled $241,848,000 for the quarter, compared to $212,035,000 during the same period in 1974.

Individual city totals were:

—Ontario up 25.7 per cent from $39,200,000 to $49,310,000.

— Pomona up 10.7 per cent from $77,950,000 to $85,953,000.

— Upland up 26.2 per cent from $18,425,000 to $23,264,000.

— La Verne up 54.0 per cent from $4,457,000 to $6,865,000.

— Montclair up 4.4 per cent from $45,593,000 to $47,641,000.

— Claremont up 15.6 per cent from $7,531,000 to $8,708,000.

— San Dimas up 23.9 per cent from $4,608,000 to $5,711,000.

— Chino up 0.8 per cent from $13,500,000 to $13,612,000.

— Walnut up 1.6 per cent from $771,000 to $784,000.

The statewide figures showed dramatic growth, 36.7 per cent, by dealers in mobile homes, trailers and campers. Boat, motorcycle and airplane dealers showed growth of 25 per cent.

The only category of retail outlets to show a decline was the limited-price variety stores, which was attributed to the bankruptcy of the W. T. Grant Co. chain.

Car wash slated for crippled kids

The young adult group of the Crippled Children's Society Pomona Center will operate a car wash Saturday to raise funds for summer projects, according to recreation director Steve Noceti.

The event will be at the society headquarters at 480 S. Indian Hill Blvd. in Claremont and will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost will be $1 for cars and $2 for vans.

Cyclist, blinded by hat, crashes

A Chino man was injured Tuesday when his motorcycle overturned on Carbon Canyon Road east of Peyton Drive near Chino.

Billy Jay Dix, 34, of 6313 Truman St. was admitted to Chino General Hospital where his condition is termed as stable.

Dix told highway patrolmen he was traveling about 45 miles an hour when his hat came down over his eyes, causing him to lose control.

Decision delayed

Info, bids on Upland refuse collection bury councilmen

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

No decision on whether Upland will turn over its refuse collecting to a private contractor will be made until the April 5 meeting of the Upland City Council.

After reviewing reports Tuesday from the Mayor's Advisory Committee, the city staff and the lowest prospective bidder, CV Disposal Co., council members decided they needed the additional time to digest the information.

"We've enough paper here to start our own refuse collection," one council member mumbled.

Upland City Manager Lee Travers said the city is faced with a crisis now because of the immediate need to spend $176,000 for a new electric digger used at the disposal site.

In addition, Travers reported, the city will need to spend at least $350,000 in the next three to five years to acquire an additional disposal site.

"City costs are expected to increase 100 per cent in the next 10 years for refuse colleciton," Travers said. "This would be from the present $34.80 per year per house to over $67.60 per year."

Seven private collection firms responded to the city's request for bids with CV being the most satisfactory. If accepted, the firm would rebate 20 per cent of its fee to the city.

Travers said the city would continue to do the billing and collecting for a portion of the 20 per cent rebate, but estimated that the city should realize about $75,00 in surplus funds the first year.

Bernard J. Nash, president of CV Disposal Co., said his firm already operates in several area cities, including Corona and much of Orange County.

"We will give the city a certified check covering the complete cost of all equipment we acquire from Upland at the time the contract is signed," Nash said. In addition to purchasing the existing city equipment for about $205,000, Nash has agreed to hire city employes in the collection department who wish jobs with his firm.

This could be about 18 men, according to city figures.

The strongest opposition to the changing from a city-operated refuse program to a private contractor came from John Adams, a spokesman for Local 660, which represents the city employes.

Adams warned that some cities which changed to private collectors "have had disasters" but he failed to elaborate on this claim.

Most of the members of the audience, estimated at over 100, expressed approval of the program being turned over to a private contractor.

Dudley Smith of Upland, offered the city a proposal for a parallel-operation program, in which both the city and a private firm could operate. He represented copies of his paln to council members for their consideration.

Fees in the private contractor program would be firm for the first two years under the contract, then any request for rate increases during the five years covered by the contract would have to be approved by the City Council, Nash said.

Travers added that the decision, once made, would be almost irreversible, because once the city disposes of all of its refuse collection equipment, costs of replacement could only be met with a bond issue.

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, March 24, 1976

High cost of cleaning water

The closer the nation gets to the goals set by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, the harder it becomes — and the more it is costing.

Spending for pollution abatement and control by business, consumers and government in the United States totalled $23 billion in 1973, reports the Department of Commerce. This was an increase of 18 per cent over the $19.5 billion spent in 1972 and the bulk of it — $13.2 billion — was spent by industry, and most of it went to combat water pollution.

Figures for 1974 and 1975, when they become available, will no doubt show a continuing upward trend. According to the government's Council on Environmental Quality, some industries will have to put 10 to 20 per cent of their total plant and equipment investments into pollution control to meet existing federal laws.

But not only is industry feeling a cost pinch. Municipalities were promised federal grants to cover 75 per cent of the capital cost of sewage treatment systems. These grants were to have totalled $18 billion over the last three years. Congress, however, has released only $9 billion to date.

Present indications are that 40 per cent of the nation's municipalities and 10 per cent of industry may not be able to meet the Environmental Protection Agency's July, 1977, deadline for compliance with water quality standards.

When Congress passed the amended Water Pollution Control Act, it set a series of progressively higher standards. If and when the 1977 standards are met, the nation will have achieved 90 per cent of all the water quality goals envisioned in the original bill.

Already, however, there is a growing chorus of calls, not only from industry but from labor leaders and local politicians, for a relaxation of pollution control standards lest the nation's recovery from the recession be endangered.

At least one business leader has suggested a more positive way of reducing the adverse economic impact of pollution control laws in the area of water quality. F. Perry Wilson, chairman of Union Carbide Corp., proposes the creation of a "Water Quality Board" which would evaluate the progress of each industry and municipality toward the goals of clean water and identify where those goals were not being met.

"Where the goal has been achieved," he says, "the board would require additional control only as necessary to maintain the quality level. Where the goal has not been achieved, it would identify the additional technology that would have to be applied, determine its feasibility, and ascertain the desirability of the benefits expected."

Such an approach, he says, would avoid the unnecessary cost of an automatic and sweeping standard by establishing realistic and economically justifiable goals.

Another solution to the dilemma is through technology itself — through "second generation" water pollution control equipment — according to Ecodyne Corp.

At a recent Pollution Control Roundtable, Ecodyne reported innovations which have sliced thousands of dollars off the initial capital cost of water treatment equipment as well as energy costs and still more in annual operating costs, which better results in terms of water quality.

The nation's course over the next few years would thus seem to be, not to abandon the goal of "swimmable and fishable" water, but rather to make haste slowly so that healthy water and healthy economy may both be realized.

VIEWPOINT

Hit and run

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"...OH, COME OFF IT, 'AROLD... SIT DOWN! WE DON'T 'AVE ALL DAY, Y'KNOW."

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, but you'd better be careful where you voice that bit of advice. You may get accused of practicing medicine without a license. And mark my words! Any day now someone may come up with the accusation that indiscriminate showing of home movies constitutes dope peddling.

Well, why not? Home movies are a lot more potent than sleeping pills, aren't they? — And actually, classifying home movies as a narcotic makes just as good sense as does the inclusion of three of the country's best known and largest selling cough control remedies in a list of drug no-nos for American athletes competing in the Olympic Games.

But that's what happened when all-wise non-medical experts decided to add their two bits worth to the furthering of this country's honesty in sports program. In view of actions such as that, it wouldn't surprise me in the least to learn that before too long some suspicious pure food and drug crusader will decide that there must be an ulterior, drug related reason for Americans to be chewing 200 million pounds of gum a year and insist on a costly government investigation.

The Public Forum

Clarifying the issues

Dear Editor:

There are some things about the Claremont school board recall election that need to be cleared up once and for all. Basic things that the recall forces keep repeating in their strange fashion.

First, there was nothing sudden about the idea that an elementary school needed to be closed. Because of declining enrollment, it was first discussed as early as 1972 by the superintendent and the school board. In 1974, the superintendent recommended to the board that a task force of citizens representing all areas of the Claremont school district be selected to make a study that would in essence determine which school should be closed. The task force in early 1975 rated all facilities and by a large majority placed Sycamore at the bottom — just as any similar group would have done.

The school board — after several open meetings — then voted last June to close the Sycamore elementary program. After many more regular board meetings and several special sessions in 1975, at which the issue was openly discussed at length, the board reaffirmed in January of this year its earlier decision to terminate the Sycamore program. Does that sound like precipitate or unresponsive action without open discussion?

The three members facing recall have served a combined total of 14 years, all with a commendable record. According to recall accusations, this amount of exposure to school problems by the three board members should have reduced the entire program to shambles. It is now, strangely enough, in its healthiest state. During the last 14 months, the entire school board has faced 359 motions. Of these, 349 were unanimously passed; five motions on relatively minor issues resulted in split votes, as did five motions on Sycamore related issues. Does this indicate arbitrariness or insensitivity as claimed by the recall forces? Does this sound as if these three ignored sound financial priorities? Does disagreement on one issue justify a recall election? Does this truly represent intellectual honesty by the recall forces?

Or, perhaps, is something else — like gaining control of the school board — really behind all this furor?

— Jack Sloan, Claremont

Jack Anderson

IRS audits Montoya's returns

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is conducting a quiet but exhaustive audit of the tax returns of Sen. Joseph Montoya, D.-N.M., whose subcommittee oversees the IRS budget.

It will be the first time his taxes have been thoroughly audited since 1950. Over this 25-year span, the senator has become a millionaire.

The Justice Dept., meanwhile, has examined whether Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander intervened to block the auditing of Montoya's finances. The government attorneys have serious reservations about Alexander's judgment in the Montoya affair, but they have recommended that he not be prosecuted.

Secretary of the Treasury William Simon personally advised the IRS to audit Montoya's tax returns. He made the suggestion pointedly after studying the results of two investigations, which he ordered last fall.

One was conducted by the IRS, the other by Treasury general counsel Richard Albrecht following a Washington Post story that Alexander had squashed the Montoya audits.

Albrecht directed a painstaking study, involving more than 50 interviews, of Montoya's returns and Alexander's actions. The findings were so detailed that the summary alone ran 64 pages. The investigation produced little evidence of actual wrongdoing by Alexander, but the report cited numerous "extenuating circumstances" and "erroneous assumptions."

Montoya's 1972 returns for example, raised questions that clearly called for an audit. Alexander held off, however, because Montoya had been appointed to the Senate Watergate Committee, which was investigating then-President Nixon's misuse of the IRS. Any probe of Montoya at that time, Alexander decided, would look like retaliation.

Nevertheless, Simon was so upset by the findings that he forwarded them to the Justice Dept. He also called the IRS and urged strongly that the senator's tax returns be audited for the past three years.

The IRS immediately began a major investigation of Montoya's 1972 tax statement and also began checking the "audit potential" of his 1973 and 1974 returns.

Footnote: Sen. Montoya told us he had not been notified that his tax returns were being audited. But he emphasized: "I do not fear an audit." Then he added that he planned a "thorough investigation" of IRS harassment of taxpayers "from California to New York."

AGNEW QUESTIONED: Spiro Agnew, the deposed Vice President, has been questioned behind closed doors by the Senate Intelligence Committee about his role in J. Edgar Hoovers' vendetta against civil rights leaders and black militants.

A memo turned up in the late FBI director's files reporting that Agnew had solicited information about Dr. Martin Luther King's disciples, the Black Panthers and others on Hoovers' hate list.

The committee concluded after a brief investigation that Agnew hadn't participated in the Hoover campaign but had received FBI information on individuals Hoover considered to be un-American. Apparently, the FBI chief wanted Agnew to use the FBI information to mount public attacks on these individuals.

Senate investigators confronted Agnew with these charges last October and arranged to question him in his office in Crofton, Md. He was interviewed by committee counsel Lester Sidel in the presence of Agnew attorney Judah Best.

The former Vice President stated unequivocally that Hoover's memo was wrong about the original approach. Agnew insisted he hadn't solicited FBI information from Hoover but that Hoover had approached him.

As Agnew recalled it, Hoover contacted him shortly after he took office in 1969 and kept calling him sometimes several times a week. Agnew agreed with the old FBI curmudgeon about the black militants and other radicals. He was also disturbed over the black militant comic book that admonished children to "kill the pigs," meaning to murder police.

At first, Hoover spoke only of enlisting Agnew in a public campaign against terrorists but then began offering information on individuals, including nonradical black leaders such as Dr. Ralph Abernathy.

Agnew explained that he expressed an interest in seeing anything useful and the FBI data began to arrive in his office. He handled it as top-secret material, although most of it consisted of old newspaper clips and court records, he said.

The ex-Vice President insisted that he had not used the material to attack Hoover's civil rights enemies. The committee's investigation also indicated that Agnew had no knowledge of the FBI's illicit operations against the black militants.

Footnote: Agnew's attorney, Judah Best, said Hoover's contention that Agnew made the first approach wasn't true. The Hoover memo was obviously intended to cover the FBI chief in case his gambit with the Vice President was discovered, Best suggested. As for any Agnew involvement with dirty tricks against civil rights leaders, Best said this was "just stuff and nonsense."

Sacramento scene

Colleges serve as farm clubs

By Earl G. Waters

Those who find modern education coming up short, with high school students unable to spell or read and college grads unable to find work, would not think it so surprising if they looked critically at those in charge.

As public school administrators keep demanding more and more tax dollars it becomes clear they lack that rare faculty so erroneously called common sense. Wrapped up in their lofty pursuit of education and academic freedom, they have failed to incorporate, in their management, the principles of business which are essential to success. Unfortunately this seems also to be true, to an extent, in the private colleges in financial straits.

An example of the absence of business enterprise in the colleges is the failure to capitalize on the assets represented in their athletic programs. In football alone they have a virtual goldmine which remains untapped.

Back in 1973 this column pointed out the colleges were missing a great bet by not adopting a system whereby they would benefit from college athletes entering professional sports. The idea being that the colleges should be reimbursed for serving as farm clubs for professional sports.

In former years college stars were recruited individually by the giving of bonus payments for signing with the professionals. But the organized clubs got tired of bidding against each other and, in a moment of great inspiration, devised the draft system. Thereafter collegiates desirous of turning pro were compelled to submit to the draft. Neither the player nor the college which developed him receives one dime for the signing. Once having acquired the "property" for free, any subsequent change of ownership is accompanied by substantial changes of cash.

Recently the national columnist Ernest Curneo, commenting on the same subject observed, "For all practical purposes the owners of professional sports teams have succeeded in turning the entire U.S. educational system into minor league farms for the production of superathletes." He suggested a gate tax on all professional sporting events to be distributed to the colleges.

Another voice in the same vein has now emerged. This is H.B. Fox, a noted writer of humor, who syndicates a more serious column in some 50 Texas newspapers and others around the country.

"Colleges, in short," he writes, "are being made monkeys of. They spend millions of dollars getting teams together that'll attract millions of spectators, then stamp the stars with degrees and turn them over, absolutely free of charge, to a handful of professionals who clean up with them for the next ten years." He proposes the colleges start their own professional leagues.

While the gate tax would appear to be a simple means to raise revenue for college programs the distribution of the funds would create problems and no surety that the producers of stars would benefit in direct ratio to effort. And, if past demonstrations of business acumen is any criteria, college professional leagues would seem beyond their capabilities.

A better and much simpler way for the colleges to cash in on their athletic programs might be for them to band together and adopt their own reserve clauses. Thereafter the professional leagues would have to deal with them. Whoever gave the professionals the right to appropriate the stars through the draft?

Buying the players from the colleges would still be far cheaper than operating their own farm clubs and the players would lose nothing since they get nothing now for signing.

This plan would at least reimburse the colleges for their expenses and the education of the players most of whom now ride free on scholarships and might even become profitable for the colleges.

Our man in Washington

No emotional issues in '76

By TERRY WADE
PB Washington Writer

WASHINGTON — Alabama Gov. George Wallace is a demagogue, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is too smooth and Sen. Henry Jackson rivals a one room shanty for dullness.

President Ford is uninspiring and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is too far right. Those are some of the impressions, right or wrong, America has of this year's presidential candidates. That, unfortunately, is also the basis many voters will use in selecting their favorite.

Every four years there is a national referendum which should give a clear picture of the people's wishes. It is called a presidential election. The problem with this referendum is that too few voters listen to the candidate and too many vote with their eyes.

Most political experts concede that John Kennedy became President of the United States because he came across better on television than Richard Nixon. Every election year the party leaders look for that one attractive candidate, the man with charisma that can sweep the nation off its feet.

Political attraction doesn't mean good-looking, nor does it necessarily mean in tune with the voters. We all know Nixon wasn't physically attractive, but in 1968 and 1972 he was able to relate to the people — he was attractive.

If a candidate has a wholesome smile and a winning appearance it doesn't matter that he knows beans about the defense budget or the economic situation. At least that has been the case in the past.

This election year, after 200 years as a nation, may provide us with the best look at the candidates and their positions. The six remaining, for now, viable candidates in both the Republican and Democratic races present a golden opportunity for Americans to choose the future path our government will follow.

They span the entire political spectrum from Wallace on the right to Rep. Morris Udall on the left. Voters armed with the facts have a chance to make an educated choice. A choice uncluttered by the emotional issues that have dominated our politics for nearly 20 years.

There is no Vietnam, no civil rights issues, no Watergate to turn the voters head. The only issues are the vital economic and social questions. Questions that may not inspire passion, but are essential to our nation.

For the next few weeks, in this column, we will bring you the facts about the candidates' positions on the major issues in 1976. The overview will cover the candidates in their own words as often as possible. Ford, Reagan, Carter, Jackson, Udall and Wallace are those we presently have to choose from.

May we choose with wisdom.

Berry's world

"There's good news and bad news. I won't have to complain about working conditions any more. I've been laid off!"

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 2788, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Father's name listed as veteran, not son's

My son enrolled in Citrus College on Sept. 12, 1975.

He put in for his veteran's benefits the same day. He was told he would get them in six weeks. He has asked about them several times but has been unable to obtain them.

I do not work so if he doesn't get his money soon he may have to leave school. — W. B., Pomona.

Although you referred to the money sought as your son's veteran's benefits in your letter to Action Line, you listed his father's name along with the claim number at the close of the letter indicating that he, not your son, was the veteran.

R. K. Sorenson, service officer at the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Los Angeles, said you are receiving a pension as a widow with a dependent child. That is why your son does not receive a separate check.

* * *

Thank you for your interest and help in solving my son's problem.

It was a real surprise to me to see my letter published in the Action Line column of March 10. I just want to add a final note to the happy results.

I got a letter from my son in Korea shortly after writing to you. He said he had finally received permission from the Army to get married and he and his fiancee then did get married.

Also, I have received word that his wife's papers are in order. They will be flying home the end of this month.

Needless to say, I am getting very anxious to see them both and am busy planning a big welcome for the newlyweds.

Thank you again for "that little extra push" that it evidently took! — S. T., La Verne.

You wrote to us in January about your son's romance with a Korean girl. You said he had asked permission to marry his fiancee but had been told continuously that "something is in error."

We contacted the Immigration and Naturalization Service immediately about your son's application for a visa for the Korean girl.

We received two replies. The first said INS was giving your son's application "every consideration consistent with the applicable law and regulation."

The second said the petition for a visa had been granted.

* * *

I have had service contracts with RCA yearly ever since the warranty was up on my washer and dryer, which is something like five or six years.

On Oct. 8, 1975, I sent the usual $6 payment. I didn't know right away that it was not received because RCA just took the following payment and applied it to the October debt.

After all payments for the year were made I received a late payment notice. I checked back in my records and discovered that the October check was not in my bank statement.

I went to the bank, put a "stop payment" on the check and sent another Feb. 8.

Today I received a notice for non-payment of the $6. Now what do I do? I've already sent in the down payment for renewal of the service contract.

Well over a year ago I had a service man out to check the washer and dryer. He placed an order for a new lint trap for the dryer. Six weeks later I was told it hadn't come in yet. I guess it still hasn't as I never received it.

I like RCA appliances but RCA's service leaves something to be desired. — Mrs. H. C., Pomona.

At our request, C. J. Middlesworth, RCA branch manager, investigated your dual problem.

He said your second check was received and credited four days before the date of your letter to us.

A job card on the lint trap order was "missed and filed away," he said. He told us the part now has been shipped to you by United Parcel Service.

Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Thursday, March 25, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should find your friends very cooperative today, provided you don't spring something on them at the last minute.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't rock the boat today with a switch of tactics on projects that are presently running smoothly. Stick to proven methods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have doubts regarding something that's been on your mind lately, discuss it with one whose opinion you value.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Shared ventures appear rather promising for you today, provided they're not speculative. Avoid taking risks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Benefits today are likely to come more through others than from your own efforts. Try to associate with winners.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rewards for a job well done could run a little higher than usual today. Take pride in whatever you may tackle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general should be very pleasant for you today but you will have to keep extravagant tendencies in check.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things may start off slightly uncertain today. Don't let it disturb you. It's the end result that counts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be quite good at handling the unexpected today, particularly if you follow hunches as well as logic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Set aside more frivolous interests today. Concentrate on things that could benefit you financially or careerwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone you were counting on for help today may let you down. His role will be filled by a more dependable ally.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although conditions may be a bit unusual today, they should turn out to your liking. Expect the unexpected.

Your Birthday, March 25, 1976

New friends and contacts are likely to enter your life this coming year through a new involvement. You may also become very close to someone who is quite idealistic.

Ann Landers

Compassion, not ruthlessness

Dear Ann Landers: May I comment on the letter from "Frustrated In Orange County," the fellow who complained about the jerk in the office — the stumblebum who couldn't make a decision, the inept rock-head everyone had to "work around"? The question was, "Why don't the executives do something about those turkeys?"

My husband is an executive who was brought to this branch office to reorganize things and move the turkeys out. When it came down to the wire, the ones who yelled the loudest about the incompetents had plenty to say about the "lousy deal So-and-So is getting after 15 years with the company."

The critics will never know the long hours of agonizing, the sleepless nights, the knots in the stomach, before a man is let go. Those decisions are awfully tough, but they must be made in the best interest of the company.

Perhaps the next time you complainers look into the tired eyes of the boss you'll see compassion instead of ruthlessness. They are human, too. — Married To One

Dear M.T.O.: Letters against the boss outnumbered the ones in support of him ten to one. Thanks for giving us a balanced perspective.

Dear Ann Landers: You were wise to tell the teacher to speak to the parents when a child's behavior indicates he might be psychologically disturbed. But obviously, you've never been a teacher.

It's the correct thing to do, but it isn't easy. You wouldn't believe the hostility exhibited by some parents when a teacher suggests that Junior or Mary may be depressed, distrubed, slightly retarded, dyslectic, or hyperkinetic.

The best way to handle the situation is turn it over to the guidance department or the school nurse. Parents attach no stigma to the problem, if they think the basis is chemical or organic. What they DON'T want is to be told that Johnny is doing poorly because he is spoiled, unmotivated, undisciplined and was never taught respect for others or decent manners at home. — Seen Plenty

Dear Seen: So have I. Only I get the picture in letters, from mothers who call the teachers "incompetent" and "mean" because they are unable to transform a spoiled, unmotivated, rude kid into a mannerly, respectful, brainy student in half a semester. Thousands of teachers across the land deserve mdedals, not criticism.

Dear Ann Landers: Would the necrophiliac like to have my wife, since his bride took off? I have been making love to her for 20 years, if you can call it that, and she would be the perfect partner for him. The woman lies there like she's dead.

Please put me in touch with the guy who wrote. He would be crazy about her. Sign me — I'd Like A Live One

Dear I.L.: Sorry, Buster, this isn't that kind of a column. If, after 20 years, the situation is so blah, maybe you need some counseling on how to make a woman feel alive.

Dear Ann Landers: People often come to you to unload a pet peeve. Here's mine: A certain relative (who shall be unnamed) has a habit that ruins my appetite. Whenever food is served she cuts everything up in small pieces until it looks like garbage. I've seen slobs dice up whole steaks — but lemon chiffon pie? Should I say something? — Yich

Dear Y.: If she's your age or younger, say something. If she's older, look somewhere else and keep quiet.

Got those wedding bell blues over costs . . . guest list . . . what to wear . . . and other details? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Joe Firman

Candidates ask: TV or not TV?

Remember some years ago when Richard Nixon appeared on the slapstick TV show, **Laugh In**? Something prophetic, as **one looks** back. Well, we don't have **Laugh In** to kick around anymore.

The idea of political candidates appearing on television shows has considerable merit. More people watch the Carol Burnett Show than have ever seen George Wallace on Meet the Press. I Love Lucy draws a larger segment of the TV audience than President Ford's State of the Union address.

The 26 Republican candidates for governor and the 121 Democratic aspirants would be well advised to bid for cameo appearances on television shows with high ratings. It's known as "exposure," but not, you know, dirty. Since the candidates can't take part in the NCAA playoffs (UCLA 128, Indiana 63) or play leading roles in the baseball negotiations (Marvin Miller 100 per cent, baseball fans 0), the next best thing is to worm into a bit part on the shows people are (yawn) watching.

I see, for example, many points to be made by President Ford substituting for Archie Bunker in All in the Family. I don't know if he and Betty could sing that song as well as Archie and Edith, but the rest of the setup is a natural, what with Ford's two kids filling in for Archie's daughter, Gloria, and her husband, Meathead. It would be better than the original.

George Wallace, of course, is ideal for the lead in The Jeffersons. He has the right accent and the right attitude toward people of a different race. He would draw a healthy 21.8 Nielsen rating and sweep the Stolid **South**.

Jolly Jimmy Carter is cut-to-order for the emmcee of one of those jolly, greedy game shows like Let's Make a Deal, Match Game or Hollywood Squares. He's got the Big Grin and the Button Down Look that are required of the hoo-ha hearty game show hucksters, and seeing him hand out bedroom suites, new cars, trips to Hawaii and buckets of cash would alert the voters to what to expect when he gets to the White House.

There is no really suitable TV show for Ronald Reagan, but he would do well to tackle some commercials — he'd be great selling second-hand cars in the style of Cal Worthington, gliding across showrooms full of cheap suits for C & R Clothiers, or hymning the attributes of Lee's bar stools. He might not make it to the inauguration, but he has a real future as a shill.

Hubert Humphrey, who has been on the American political scene longer than God, would do very well as the wise, talkative counselor in a half-dozen morning soapers — As the World Turns, Search for Tomorrow, Guiding Light, All My Children. Hubie baby was running for office before most of the electorate was born, and he well deserves a sob or two at the ballot box. He'll sweep the senior citizen vote.

The rest of the candidates will have ample opportunities for public appearances on the idiot tube. I see Henry Jackson emoting in Days of Our Lives; Morris Udall pontificating in Upstairs, Downstairs, and Edwin Brown cutting capers on the Sonny and Cher Show, with possible bit parts in Maude, Mary Tyler Moore or Not Tonight, Mary Hartman.

Looking over all the candidates we have to vote for this year, I can only stutter the title of a modest British show — No, Honestly!

Dr. Lamb

Scarred liver called cirrhosis

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need your help. I have cirrhosis of the liver and can't find out anything about it. I am 76 years old, female and have never used alcohol in any form. The doctor said my liver is one-half larger than normal. While I was hospitalized they did a biopsy to examine the liver. I am 5-feet-4 and weight 150 pounds and have had arthritis for 35 years. Does cirrhosis shorten one's life? Can it be arrested? Is any special diet helpful? What are the symptoms? Would taking iron capsules over a period of three years cause cirrhosis? Should I take any special medicine for it? I only take Indocin for arthritis now.

DEAR READER — Cirrhosis refers to scarring of the liver. The scar tissue replaces normal liver cells. The liver may be enlarged depending on the type of cirrhosis and the stage it's in or it may actually be small and contracted. Individuals who drink lots of alcohol commonly develop liver disease leading to cirrhosis, but many people with cirrhosis, like you, have never touched a drop of alcohol.

Cirrhosis of the liver can be caused by a variety of infections, possibly even viral hepatitis. It can also be caused by obstruction of the drainage of bile from the liver as seen with gall bladder disease. It may also be associated with certain nutritional problems.

The effect of cirrhosis depends on how much damage to liver function it causes. The liver has a wide safety range for its functions. Mild damage may not have any significant impact upon an individual's health. When symptoms do occur, they are more often related to fatigue or mild symptoms of indigestion. If the liver is badly damaged with lots of scarring that replaces too many liver cells then serious changes can occur. These include serious interference with metabolism of your food, changes in the blood proteins which may lead to accumulation of enormous amounts of fluid in the abdominal cavity, loss of appetite and even body wasting because of the interference with metabolism and nutrition.

A well-balanced, relatively high protein, high carbohydrate diet with plenty of vitamins is helpful in supporting patients with cirrhosis of the liver. Of course a patient who reaches the stage of liver failure, as might occur in advanced cirrhosis, will require an entirely different, modified diet but this is in the hospital and I don't think you need to worry yourself about that.

I doubt that taking iron had anything at all to do with your illness. There are few very rare diseases in which iron storage in the liver can cause this problem but your liver biopsy and microscopic examination of it would have revealed this information.

Your doctor hasn't given you any medicines probably because your condition isn't that serious and no important medicines other than vitamins, minerals and general nutritional support need to be provided in mild cases. Your cirrhosis is probably unrelated to your arthritis or the medicines you have been taking for it.

For information on all bladder disease send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-9, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Diesase. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Jacoby's bridge

One sure lock on 3 N.T.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH (D) 24 ♠ Q 10 3 ♥ A 6 ♦ K 8 2 ♣ K Q 8 5 4	
WEST ♠ 8 5 ♥ Q 10 7 5 4 ♦ J 10 4 3 ♣ A 9		EAST ♠ A J 9 4 2 ♥ 9 8 3 2 ♦ Q ♣ 6 3 2
	SOUTH ♠ K 7 6 ♥ K J ♦ A 9 7 6 5 ♣ J 10 7	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 8 ♠

If South plays low from dummy at trick one and East sticks in the nine spot, South can still make his contract by letting that nine spot hold the first trick.

East can proceed to clear the suit by playing ace and another spade, but South will be able to knock out West's ace of clubs and collect his nine tricks.

Now, suppose that East happened to hold the ace of clubs. South would be set if he tried that line, but could make his contract by winning the first spade in his hand.

East would score his ace of clubs, but the spade suit would still be stopped.

South can be sure of his contract irrespective of the position of the ace of clubs by playing second-hand high and going right up with dummy's queen of spades. If East takes his ace he won't be able to lead a spade back; if East ducks South will still have a stopper. Either way South is in clover.

Ask the Jacobys

The same Mississippi reader asks if it is proper for declarer to claim the rest of the tricks when he has them or if all hands must be played out card by card.

The answer is "Yes". However, he must make sure there are no problems remaining. Thus, if the opponents still hold a trump or trumps he must announce "Drawing trumps", etc.

Marmaduke

"I'm afraid I'll be a little late for work today, Boss. I'm having trouble getting out of bed!"

L.M. Boyd

16 miles for good typist

If you're a fairly good typist who works at it for a living, you probably move your fingers about 16 miles a day.

Kissing is not the customary practice in Japan. But recent surveys show 33 per cent of the young men, those rascals and 26 per cent of the young ladies, the brazen hussies, do it anyway.

Here's a little comparison of the ways the nationalities differ in how many cigarettes they smoke on the average. Americans, 3,670 each per year. British, 3,000. Germans, 2,500. French, 1,830. Norwegians, 1,760. Swedes, 1,620.

CROSSED EYES

Q. "How do cross-eyed people, who are forced to look at two different things at the same time, know which one to pay attention to?"

A. The brain automatically picks the picture it wants. And it blocks completely the picture it doesn't want. Pretty tricky, that brain.

Dental students at Harvard wrapped rubber tubes around the necks of a bunch of people and hooked up those tubes to tape recorders, thus to learn that the average citizen swallows 585 times a day. That takes in seven and a half swallows per hour even when sleeping, they report.

Claim is that executives of the nation's biggest private enterprise in dollar volume almost never write memos to one another. The business that merits that "biggest" description is also said to be the most efficient and the most profitable. A University of Michigan scholar identifies it as the Mafia.

THE HARD FACTS

Hottest collector's items in Japan these days are said to be cactus plants . . . If you write insufficient-funds checks on a bank in France, your checking account will be closed to you by law for a year . . . Adolf Hitler as a soldier during World War I was adjudged by his commanding brass to be without that gift called leadership.

Client asks which would be the more likely to win a race, a good quarterhorse or a greyhound. Depends on how far they run. Less than 350 yards, I'd say the dog. Farther, bet on the pony.

So you want to make a fortune? All right, find a way to keep preschool youngsters fairly quiet in the dentist's chair. If your technique is salable, you should be a millionaire shortly. General anesthetics, sure enough, are just too dangerous. Most dentists say the tricky problem has them baffled.

About this-that

President James A. Garfield was ambidextrous and used to demonstrate his ability to guests by taking a pen in each hand and writing simultaneously in Greek and Latin.

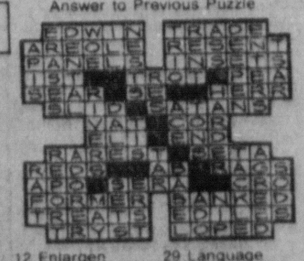
Crossword puzzle

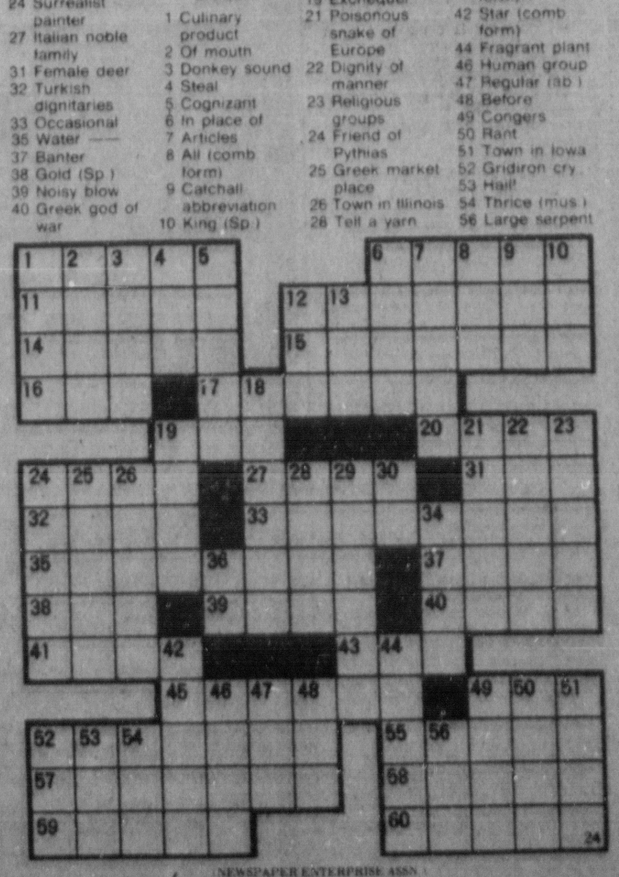
Snakes

ACROSS
1 Poisonous snake of India
6 Common poisonous snake
11 Pointed shaft
12 Stir
14 Mecca shrine
15 Propriety of conduct
16 English cathedral city
17 Ransom
19 Gave food to
20 Plant juices
24 Surrealist painter
27 Italian noble family
31 Female deer
32 Turkish dignitaries
33 Occasional
35 Water ——
37 Banter
38 Gold (Sp.)
39 Noisy blow
40 Greek god of war
41 Zola heroine
43 Arab region (ab.)
45 Shut off from view
49 Period of time
52 American snake (coll.)
55 Construction pole
57 Soso: customary
58 Find an answer
59 Wading bird
60 Alleviates

DOWN
1 Culinary product
2 Of mouth
3 Donkey sound
4 Steal
5 Cognizant
6 In place of
7 Articles
8 All (comb form)
9 Catchall abbreviation
10 King (Sp.)
12 Enlargen
13 Turn to the right
18 Ancient city in Mesopotamia
19 Exchequer
21 Poisonous snake of Europe
22 Dignity of manner
23 Religious groups
24 Friend of Pythias
25 Greek market place
26 Town in Illinois
28 Tell a yarn
29 Language
30 Comparative suffix
34 Slightly open
36 Away (comb form)
42 Star (comb form)
44 Fragrant plant
46 Human group
47 Regular (ab.)
48 Before
49 Congers
50 Rant
51 Town in Iowa
52 Gridiron cry
53 Hail!
54 Thrice (mus.)
56 Large serpent

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Taking things too literally

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State government has deleted many so-called "sexist phrases" in the past few years, but some lawmakers believe the deletion of gender has gone too far in the Michigan Legislature.

A new school funding bill introduced Monday includes a section that would change school aid for any district that has pupils enrolled in "an alternative educational program for pregnant persons."

Savings to taxpayers of $1.6 billion

Changes proposed for estate, gift tax laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — All assets transferred between husband and wife would be completely excluded from federal estate and gift taxes under a Ford administration proposal now before Congress.

The proposal is part of a package of suggested changes in the federal estate and gift-tax laws presented to House Ways and Means Committee by Assistant Treasury Secretary Charles M. Walker.

Walker told the committee that, if approved, the total plan would ultimately result in a loss to the government — and a savings to taxpayers — of $1.6 billion.

"This includes $500 million annually for an unlimited deduction under which all transfers between spouses would be completely excluded from the estate and gift taxes," Walker said.

"Such a rule best comports with the way most couples manage their property and would substantially simplify the estate tax law and the administration of estates," he told the committee.

Under present law, only half the value of a gift from one living spouse to the other is taxfree. Likewise, the estate tax, imposed at death, allows the surviving spouse to deduct no more than half the "adjusted gross estate." This means the over-all estate minus such things as administrative expenses.

Walker said these provisions of the law are "subject to criticism" because many families "rightfully regard their property as being generated by their combined efforts and, thus, 'ours' rather than 'his' or 'hers.'" This is particularly true of checking and savings accounts, jointly held stocks and the family residence, Walker added.

"As a result, they often transfer property from separate ownership to joint ownership or community ownership without paying much attention to the legal change in ownership."

In addition to this $500 million loss to the Treasury, Walker said, there would be an additional $1.1-million loss from the rest of the package, which includes:

—Raising the current estate-tax exemption from $60,000 to $150,000 over five years in $18,000 increments.

—Changing the rate to a flat 30 per cent on the first $100,000 of a taxable estate. At present, estate rates graduate from 3 per cent of the first $5,000 to a maximum of 77 per cent on an estate exceeding $10 million. The top-rate level would be retained in Ford's plan.

—Stretching out the estate-tax payment period to make it easier to continue family ownership of a small farm or business following the death of a substantial owner. Now, there is a 10-year annual installment period. Under Ford's plan, no payment would be required for five years; after that, 20 years would be allowed for full payment at 4 per cent interest rather than the current 7 per cent rate applicable to such deferred tax payments.

—Changing filing requirements so that a quarterly return would be required only when total gifts for that three-month period exceed $100,000. In other cases, an annual return would be filed.

School blast

A New London, Tex., school blew up, March 18, 1937, killing 24.

Loss of rich trade deals with Arabs rocks France

PARIS (AP) — France's dreams of billions of extra dollars in trade revenue resulting from its pro-Arab foreign policy has been badly shattered. Investigations are now under way to find out what went wrong.

The answer that may come back to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing from the Foreign Trade Ministry he charged with explaining where the non-military contracts were lost could be deeply embarrassing.

A French source close to the investigation said initial indications showed:

—That French politicians dealing directly with Arab countries, either deliberately distorted for home consumption, or misunderstood despite expert technical advice, the Arabs' commercial intentions.

—That French manufacturers, convinced by government publicity that they were the Arabs' privileged friends, may have padded their contract bids out of competitive range on the assumption that political pull would make up the difference for them.

The most striking example of France's difficulties, the informant said, was the loss recently of a billion dollar contract for the construction of a petrochemical complex in Iraq to the German-American Thyssen-Lussom group. After visits to Iraq and conciliatory political statements by Premier Jacques Chirac, the contract was expected to go to the French Creusot-Loire Industries Group. In fact, the informant said, the French bid is believed to have been 30 to 40 per cent over the German-American offer.

The claims of contracts and agreements in principle with the Arab world and the oil exporting countries go back to early 1974 when France abandoned the even-handed Middle East policy approach of most of its European neighbors and began openly courting the Arab nations and the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

A series of high-level visits, notably to Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Iran, followed. The pattern was generally the same. The visitor would sign a political communique in which France would lean closer to the Arab cause than any of its allies. On returning home, the press was told about the remarkable contracts for French capital goods that would grow out of the new friendship.

Both Saudi Arabia and Iraq, French officials said, were to purchase French nuclear facilities. Neither has done so. Iran, said the government, was to employ France to build a subway in Tehran, the capital of Iran. The project has not advanced. After that agreements had been reached for about $4.5 billion in contracts and that France will become Iran's No. 1 supplier.

But figures of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the group making up the major non-Communist industrial powers, show that France in 1975 was the fourth largest exporter to Iran, behind Japan, the United States and West Germany — the same position it held the previous year.

Records from the OECD show something even more striking in that countries which were criticized by the Arabs as being pro-Israel, such as the United States, Holland, West Germany and Sweden, actually have improved their nonmilitary trade with the Middle East more than the French. The statistics indicate this is even true for the nine-nation Common Market as a whole.

According to OECD figures, in comparison with 1973, France in 1974 improved its monthly average trade with the Middle East, including Iran but excluding Israel, by 49.9 per cent, or $97.4 million. But at the same time the United States percentage went up 109.1 per cent ($326.3 million), West Germany, 100 per cent ($218.4 million), Holland, 83 per cent ($45.7 million), Sweden 93 per cent ($23.2 million) and the Common Market as a whole 74 per cent ($674.2 million).

Using the same monthly average basis for 1975, based on the third quarter or last available figures, France was again in the least-favored position with a 50.7 per cent increase, amounting to $146.2 million. West Germany was up 96 per cent or $428.1 million, the United States 82 per cent or $595.4 million, Sweden 77 per cent or $40.8 million, and Holland 60 per cent, $70.1 million.

In the case of Libya, which was not included in the Middle East figures, France was overtaken by West Germany as the major supplier in 1975. The United States, Holland and the Common Market as a whole had more favorable rates of trade expansion during the year.

The government itself produced some of the most damaging evidence concerning the French lack of success. Its Banque Francaise pour le Commerce Exterieur (French Bank for Foreign Trade) published a bulletin in September, 1975 saying that "France was maintaining its position with difficulty" in the export market to the OPEC countries.

In fact, the bank wrote that while France's share of the OPEC market was dropping by 0.4 per cent in 1974, all the other main exporters except Britain were reinforcing their positions.

This situation developed at the same time France was saying it preferred to deal individually with its oil suppliers, rejecting membership in the U.S.-backed International Energy Agency.

A trade expert said the French statistics were in fact less bright than they appeared because French trade with the Middle Eastern Arab states before 1973 was very small and that any substantial progression would have produced a striking percentage increase.

A French trade official, asked to comment about the statistics, said that "the first years of our efforts in the Middle East were not necessarily indicative of our success there."

One of the reasons, he said, was that capital equipment orders usually take up to 36 months to appear in records. He said that about $2.5 billion of heavy equipment orders made in 1974 would be turning up in the 1977 figures.

He also noted that the statistics did not include arms sales. "If you include these," he said, "the picture changes in our favor very rapidly."

The informant who disclosed the investigation into bid padding indicated that France was losing its competitiveness because it cannot offer the same facilities for financing projects that the United States or West Germany can. This was not expected to be a problem when the French made their initial Arab-oriented calculations in 1973, but only Kuwait in 1976 has avoided becoming a borrower nation.

Beyond this, the informant indicated there was considerable friction between the civil servants of the foreign trade section and the politicians who were taking the spotlight on the Arab visits and announcing the big contracts.

"We went in like neophytes," he said, "and they came back saying they had 10 billion francs worth of orders. But it was essentially propaganda — either they deliberately misinterpreted what the Arabs said or were plain dumb."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP 12649
Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Estate of MARION OSGOOD DOWIE, aka MARION O. DOWIE
Notice is hereby given that Ruth Erica Nocerl has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.
A hearing on the above petition is set for April 2, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. A Room No. 109 EAST DISTRICT, 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona.
Refer to petition for further particulars
Dated: March 10, 1976
Clarence E. Cabell, County Clerk
By J. Whitaker, Deputy
YOUNG, HENRIE, HUMPHRIES, MASON & WELLINS
Attorneys at Law
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, CA 91766
(4952k)
MR-128 Pomona PB
Pub: Mar. 23, 24, 30, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP 12650
Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Estate of FRANS H. PEARSON, aka F. H. PEARSON, aka FRANS PEARSON
Notice is hereby given that Barbara Kerry has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.
A hearing on the above petition is set for April 2, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. A Room No. 109 EAST DISTRICT, 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona.
Refer to petition for further particulars
Dated: March 10, 1976
Clarence E. Cabell, County Clerk
By J. Whitaker, Deputy
JOHN B. SELTERS, JR.
Attorney at Law
399 West Mission Blvd.
Pomona, CA 91766
(4952k)
MR-129 Pomona PB
Pub: Mar. 23, 24, 30, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: SUPER STRIPPER (Furniture Stripping & Refinishing), 1205 E. Holt, Pomona. Bert Leroy Piter, 801 E. Brockton, Redlands, CA. 92373; James Merle Piter, 660 Orange Grove Ave., Alhambra, CA., Antoinette Marie Piter, 660 Orange Grove Ave., Alhambra, CA.
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Signed: Bert L. Piter, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 17, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 75-15469)
MR-149 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL MACHINE SERVICE (AIMS), 4810 E. Firestone, South Gate, Calif.; David B. Weiner, 5282 Heimer Lane, Placentia, Cal. 92670; Michael T. Liebherr, 535 San Francisco St., No. 1, Pomona, Ca. 91767; Lynda H. Fuson, 535 San Francisco, No. 1, Pomona, Calif. 91767
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Michael T. Liebherr
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-9377)
MR-40 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: ENTOURAGE, 300 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Boise Anne Taylor, 11721 Puryear Lane, Garden Grove, Calif. 92640; Cynthia Ann Garner, 673 E. Victoria St., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Cynthia A. Garner
Boise Anne Taylor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 17, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-15468)
MR-148 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: BOB AND JOHN'S AUTO SERVICE, 1227 East Mission, Pomona; John A. Bosa, Jr., 4534 LaDeney, Montclair, Ca 91763; G. Robert Whale, 8314 Calabash, Fontana, Ca.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: John A. Bosa, Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 19, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-16335)
MR-147 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: COLLEGE CLEANERS, 1224 South Garey Ave., Pomona 91766; Clyde C. Hutcherson, 5021 N. Lyman Ave., Covina, Calif. 91724; Joyce E. Hutcherson, 5021 N. Lyman Ave., Covina, Calif. 91724
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: JOYCE E. HUTCHERSON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 17, 1976.
(Refile Statement of File No. 71-23581)
(File No. 76-15968)
MR-150 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: AREA EXPLORATION & RESEARCH, 1349 Carthage Court, Claremont, Calif. 91711. Robert Earl Jacobson, 1349 Carthage Court, Claremont, Calif. 91711
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Robert Earl Jacobson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-9374)
MR-37 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976

McCoy's MARKETS

CANNED FOOD SAVINGS

McCoy's MARKETS

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

7 DAYS OF SPECIALS - MARCH 24 TO 31 — McCOY'S POMONA ONLY FOOTHILL AND GAREY

MEAT ...AT BEST BUY PRICES

RATH'S RACORN SLICED BACON 1 lb. PKG. 69¢ LB.

FARMER JOHN PURE PORK SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢ EA.

McCOY'S GENUINE GRAIN FED BEEF

LOIN BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN 1.69 LB.

RIB STEAK 1.09 LB.

SMALL END RIB ROAST 1.39 LB.

CHUCK - 7 BONE STEAK 79¢ LB.

BONELESS ROUND STEAK 1.19 LB.

CHUCK SHOULDER BONELESS ROAST 98¢ LB.

FRESH GROUND BEEF 55¢ LB.

GREENLAND TURBOT FISH 98¢ LB.

PAN READY EASTERN WHITING FISH 39¢ LB.

LUER - FULLY COOKED BONELESS SMOKED HAM 1.69 LB.

BAKERY SPECIALS
PECAN SHORTBREAD COOKIES 59¢ DOZ.
FRESH BAKED FRENCH BREAD 49¢
KING SIZE ECLAIRS 59¢
LUNCH BOX COOKIES 12 FOR .99¢

CHB
REAL MAYONNAISE GAL. 2.79
IMITATION MAYONNAISE QT. 59¢
SALAD DRESSING GAL. 2.59
CHUNK TUNA 6½ OZ. 45¢
SALAD OIL 48 OZ. 1.29 24 OZ. 68¢ 38 OZ. 1.09

LAURA SCUDDER'S
89c TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 79¢
99c CORN CHIPS 49¢
63c MINI-TACOS 43¢
REAL MAYONNAISE QT. JAR REG. 1.09 79¢

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. 79¢ VIN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE qt. 4/$1

TABLEMAID SPREAD REGULAR 1 lb Cts 4/$1 SOFT 1 lb Tub 3/$1

DARIGOLD AA BUTTER 99¢ LB.
TROPICAL SYRUP 15 oz. 49¢ 22 oz. 69¢

SKIPPY - REG. DOG FOOD 15 oz 2/$1 26 oz 4/$1
GLAMOUR PUSS CAT FOOD 8½ oz. 8/$1

MONTEREY MINI BROKEN PITTED OLIVES NO. 300 3/$1

MARKET BEST JAMS, JELLIES 24 oz. 69¢
CUCAMONGA HONEY 5 lbs. 3.29

A&P COFFEE NO LIMIT 1.15 lb.
DI CARLO SOUR DOUGH BREAD ROUND 1 LB. LOAF 59¢

1st QUALITY NYLONS KNEE HI one size fits all 4/$1
PANTY HOSE 2.79¢
NYLONS 4 p. $1

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS
MORRELL'S ASSORTED COLD CUTS 5 oz. 3/$1
FARMER JOHN SL. COOKED HAM 5 oz. 69¢
BORDEN'S AMERICAN SINGLE SLICES 12 oz. 98¢
TOPPER BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA 89¢ LB.
CARMELITA BEEF & PORK CHORIZO 59¢ LB.

BRECK CONTROL SHAMPOO OR SUPER BALSAM CREAM RINSE 2/$1
JERGENS LOTION TRIAL SZ. REG. 25c 6/$1

LIBBY HOME STYLE CORNED BEEF HASH 15 oz. REG. 66c 59¢
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-ORANGE JUICE DRINK 6 PT. 59¢

SUPER SPECIALS
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 49¢ KING SMOOTHIE SPREAD 8 oz. 29¢ SOLITAIRE PEACHES NO. 2½ 39¢

CORN CHIPS TACO CHIPS TORTILLA CHIPS CHEESE PUFFS REG. 59c 39¢

RANCH TABLE WHOLE CHICKEN 3 LB. 2 OZ. 1.25
BRAVO 12 oz. CORNED BEEF 79¢

FRENCH'S COCKTAIL FRANKS IN CATTLEMAN'S SAUCE 85-90 CT. 1.79

VENICE MAID MUSHROOM & GRAVY BIG 50 oz. can 1.69
PLAY BALLS REG. 75c 59¢

NORTH COAST FANCY APPLESAUCE NO. 303 4/$1
POLLY PRIM STRING BEANS NO. 303 5/$1

McCOY'S FRESH BREAD BIG 16 OZ. LOAF 4/$1
ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 PER PKG. 3/$1
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 PER PKG. 3/$1
RANCH STYLE BREAD - 1½ LBS. 39¢

DAIRY SPECIALS
DUTCH PRIDE - IMITATION ICE MILK ½ GAL. 69¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. 1.25 PT. 65¢ 12 oz. 89¢
GOLDEN STATE PT. 61¢
BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK QT. 39¢
DITTO COFFEE GOLD HALF & HALF SUBSTITUTE QT. 39¢

SPECIALS
GHIRARDELLI CHOC. CHIPS 6 oz. 39¢ 12 oz. 69¢
HUNT'S TREASURE TOMATO SAUCE NO. 300 4/$1
FALSTAFF BICENTENNIAL BEER 12 oz. cans 6 pack 1.09

BORDEN'S NEUFCHATEL LO CAL CREAM CHEESE REG. 63¢ 8 oz. 29¢
EGG NOG 8 oz. REG. 39¢ 6/$1
CASE OF 12/1.79
BUTTERNUT COFFEE 3 LB. CAN 3.69

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 1 LB BOX 59¢
OREOS 15 oz. 79¢
TOASTETTES 39¢
McCOY'S ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT 40 oz. 59¢

FARM FRESH AA EGGS LARGE 61¢ DOZ.
EXTRA LARGE 69¢ DOZ.

Springfield

DETERGENTS ALL PURPOSE 49 oz. 79¢ KING 1.49 LOW SUDS 10 lbs. 2.25 20 lbs. 4.39
ALUMINUM FOIL 200 FT. 1.89 18x25 69¢
PEARS NO. 2½ 53¢
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 1.08
OLIVES GT. OR LG. NO. 300 39¢
CHUNK TUNA 6½ OZ. 2/89¢
CHILI BEANS NO. 2½ 2/$1

BLACKEYED PEAS NO. 300 4/$1
TOMATO SAUCE NO. 300 4/$1 8 oz. 7/$1
KETCHUP 20 oz. 49¢
BEANS, PEACHES, FRUIT COCKTAIL, TOMATOES SL. OR PICKLED BEETS 8 oz. 5/$1
PEACHES HALVES OR SLICES NO. 303 3/$1
APRICOTS, PEARS! NO. 303 3/$1

BEANS KIDNEY, GARBANZO, BUTTER, PINTO, RED NO. 300 4/$1
ASPARAGUS CUTS AND TIPS NO. 303 39¢
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 49¢
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 65¢
SPINACH NO. 303 4/$1 NO. 2½ 29¢
B-B-Q SAUCE REG. OR HOT 14 oz. 39¢
HOMINY WHITE & GOLD NO. 2½ 29¢

GINGHAM CANNED FOOD SAVINGS
SHORTENING 3 LBS. 1.10
SALAD OIL 24 OZ. 69¢
FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. 39¢
PEARS NO. 2½ 2/$1
• APPLE SAUCE • CUT GREEN BEANS • PEAS • TOMATOES • PEACHES SLICES, HALVES
NO. 303 4/$1 MIX OR MATCH

FROZEN FOODS
Stouffer's SALISBURY STEAK w/onions 12 oz. 99¢
Cal Fame ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 49¢ 6 oz. 4/$1
Cal Fame LEMONADE 12 oz. 3/$1 6 oz. 6/$1
Westpac Hash Browns POTATOES 12 oz. 4/$1
Archrederci Cheese CHEESE PIZZA 20 oz. 99¢
Eggo WAFFLES 11 oz. 69¢
Kold Kist Assorted STEAKS 4 per pkg. 79¢
Breaded FISH PORTIONS 6 LBS. 1.99
Gortons SEA FOODS w/crab 9 oz. 89¢
Dixie Home CHICKEN DINNERS 11 oz. 3/$1
Dixie Home Asstd. BUFFET SUPPERS 2 LBS. 89¢
Banquet PUMPKIN PIES 20 oz. 2/$1

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
• DELIVERED FRESH DAILY.
NEW CROP FRESH PICKED, TENDER, ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS 39¢ LB.
FRESH PICKED LARGE, JUMBO TENDER ARTICHOKES 29¢ EA.
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETT ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 10 LBS 69¢ (In Cello Bag)
EXTRA SWEET FANCY, "PURE GOLD" LARGE NAVEL ORANGES 10 LBS $1
EXCELLENT EATING EXTRA SWEET LARGE MINEOLA TANGERINES 6 LBS $1
EXTRA FANCY CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 6 LBS $1
FANCY CRISP, JUICY APPLES
GREEN PIPPINS 8 LBS $1
BEST EATING WASHINGTON RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS 5 LBS $1

McCOY'S 7 DAY COUPONS— NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NEEDED

COUPON — FROZEN MR. BOSTON HEAT 'N EAT FISH FILLETS 3 lbs. $1 — LIMIT 3 lbs. • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S MARKETS
COUPON — FROZEN STAR KIST TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE 2 lbs. 89¢ — LIMIT 2 lbs. • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S MARKETS
COUPON — FROZEN - JENNIE O DARK TURKEY PAN ROAST 2 lbs. 1.25 — LIMIT 2 lbs. • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S MARKETS
COUPON — FROZEN - BANQUET MAC & CHEESE BUFFET SUPPER 2 lbs. 79¢ — LIMIT 2 lbs. • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — BUTTERNUT COFFEE 3 lb. CAN 3.59 — LIMIT 1 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — LIBBY HOME STYLE CORNED BEEF HASH 15 oz. REG. 86¢ 2/$1 — LIMIT 2 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — RED LILY BRAND WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES NO. 303 CAN 5/$1 — LIMIT 5 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — SPRINGFIELD SALAD OIL 24 oz. 55¢ — LIMIT 2 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — GINGHAM TOILET TISSUE 8 PK $1 — LIMIT 1 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — MACKEREL TALL CAN 15 oz. Reg. 39¢ 4/$1 — LIMIT 4 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — SOLITAIRE PEACHES NO. 303 CAN Reg. 29¢ 4/$1 — LIMIT 4 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S

COUPON — GLAMOR PUSS CAT FOOD 6½ OZ. CANS 9/$1 — LIMIT 9 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — CHB STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR 79¢ — LIMIT 1 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — CHB GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR 69¢ — LIMIT 1 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER 6 LB. CAN 3.99 — LIMIT 2 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS PKG. OF 48/59¢ — LIMIT 2 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — ECOLOVE LOW SUDS POWDERED DETERGENT 25 lbs. 3.79 — LIMIT 1 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S
COUPON — SKIPPY NUGGET DOG FOOD 7-1 DINNER 25 lbs. 3.79 50 lbs. 7.55 — LIMIT 2 • MAR 25-31 — McCOY'S

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

DANCE PLANNERS — Sister Michael, principal of Sacred Heart School in Pomona, goes over checklist for the annual Parents-Teachers Council dance Saturday with Stella Quinones, publicity chairman, and Esther Noriega, hospitality hostess.

Dodger trips planned

The Claremont Parks and Recreation Department has announced it will sponsor six trips to Dodger baseball games this summer.

A fee of $5.50 a person, payable at the Memorial Park Recreation Office, covers transportation by bus and a reserved seat. The bus will leave from Memorial Park.

Following are the dates, the opposing team, and the time the bus will leave Memorial Park:

— April 30 (Batting Glove Night) St. Louis, 5:30 p.m.

— May 22 (Teen Night) Houston, 5 p.m.

— June 26 San Francisco, 5 p.m.

— July 18 (Helmet Night) Philadelphia, 11 a.m.

— Aug. 6 Cincinnati, 5:30 p.m.

— Oct. 3 (Fan Appreciation Day) San Diego, 11 a.m.

Polos now a full prof

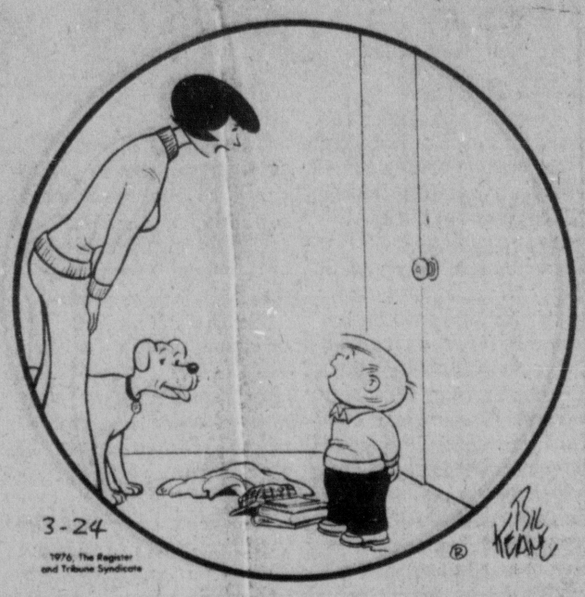
Nicholas C. Polos an associate professor of history at La Verne College for the past nine years, has been promoted to full professorship at the college.

Polos, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow of Princeton University in 1952, is a graduate of Pomona College. He obtained his doctorate at UC Berkeley.

Different

Antlers on most deer grow straight up, or out from the side of the head. The caribou is the only deer in the United States whose antlers grow toward the deer's nose.

Family Circus



"Well, what did you learn in school today?"

"Never put marshmallows in back pockets."

Area tour slated

Rehearsals begin for 'Snow White'

Rehearsals are underway for the Diamond Bar Children's Theater touring group production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Performances will be staged at Walnut High School April 10-11 at 3 p.m.

Following those performances, the touring group will perform before other schools and groups in the area.

This musical fairy tale is being directed by Ross Clark, Christine Champagne, Debbie Lyons and Stewart Roper.

Tickets are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under. Group rates are available at 50 cents each when there are 10 or more in the group. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Tama Magnussen at 595-2483, Barbara Yoder at 595-9572 or Gayle Ward at 595-7658.

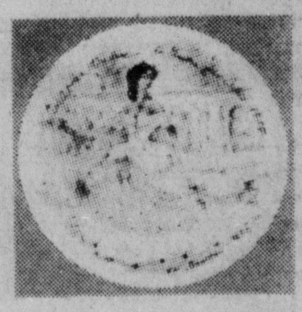
The children will present "Rip Van Winkle" and "Mother West Wind" May 20-21.

TAILORING & ALTERATIONS
LEATHER & SUEDE
A SPECIALTY
BACON'S
623 WEST MISSION BLVD. POMONA 622-6479

Should Your Wife Collect Rare Plates?

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—The director of a worldwide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with the potential of becoming future heirlooms with high resale value. This method helps housewives and other amateur collectors.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one decorative "annual" plate priced at $25 in 1965 now brings $1,750, and one china plate selling at $10 in 1969 now sells for $440. In the past only a few fortunate people could afford to collect works of art, but now literally thousands of collectors with average incomes enjoy this fascinating hobby for fun and profit.



Will this plate multiply in value to 10, 15 or even 20 times its original price as other plates have done?

MR. MACARTHUR says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes. It's critical to know what to look for, what to pay, when to sell, and much more." Even if you have never collected plates before, there are little-known guidelines that tell you how to own plates of the finest porcelain designed by a distinguished artist for a modest outlay.

To help you get started in the rewarding hobby of plate collecting, the Exchange now offers a new free report just off the press. It tells you how to look for good design, rarity, historic importance, and other important clues to selecting the right plates.

THIS FREE REPORT is available to individuals who wish to own beautiful handcrafted plates produced in America and abroad. It tells how you can be one of the few to **own** a stunning porcelain made in France for a surprisingly low price and lists other selections that could become tomorrow's treasured heirlooms.

If you seek a new hobby that could lead to extra spare-time income, here's your opportunity to find out about the wonderful world of collecting objets d'art. The Exchange invites individuals (not dealers) to send for a free copy of this valuable and interesting report.

To get yours, just send your name, address, and zip code to Roderick MacArthur, the Bradford Exchange, 14510 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Ill. 60062. A postcard will do. There is no obligation for this service, but please mail your request by April 3, 1976 to be sure of receiving your free copy.

Dance scheduled at Sacred Heart

The Sacred Heart School Parents-Teachers Council will host its annual spring dance Saturday at the parish hall of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pomona.

"Noche De Primavera" will be the theme for the affair beginning at 9 p.m. Frank Garcia and Los Imperials will provide contemporary Latin music.

Parents, friends and relatives of the school are invited to join the festivities. Tickets are $6 per couple, and are available at the school and at the door.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase new sports and playground equipment for the school.

The dance committee includes Terry Ayala, Anita Elias, Marcia Garcia, Andrea Ortiz and Rebecca Pacheco. Anyone wishing additional information should call the school, 622-7170.

Rowland students receive bank gift

"Blue Backs," developed by Security Pacific National Bank as a teaching aid for California schools, have been presented to the Rowland Unified School District by the Rowland Heights branch office as a Bicentennial contribution to the community.

William Tenpenny, assistant vice president, donated 20 educational kits to Schools Supt. Stanley G. Oswalt for use by each school in the district.

The Bicentennial Blue Backs are simulated currency and include six different denominations. The bills are imprinted with scenes from Security Pacific's historical photo collection.

Each kit contains the blue colored bills, cardboard coins, an early American money poster depicting currency issued by individual states, and informational pamphlets and instructional guides for the teacher.

It's woman, not a man

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — "Minnesota Man" is now "Minnesota Woman," by order of the state Legislature.

The Senate concurred Wednesday in an amendment to rename the bones found in Otter Tail County in the 1920s, believed to be the remains of a human of 10,000 years ago.

Although the bones were named "Minnesota man," it was long known they were the remains of a female. The bill sent to the governor Wednesday corrects the anatomical error.

A marker at the site will be changed to reflect the correction.

Barb Walters gets divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Walters, 44, cohost of NBC's "Today Show," has been granted an uncontested divorce from her husband of 13 years, producer Lee Guber.

Manuel I. Figueroa, M.D.
Foster E. Price, M.D.
Karen Denwicz, M.D.
Announce Opening of
THE ALLERGY CONTROL MEDICAL CLINIC
(of Orange County)
Corner of EL MOLENA & E. MAIN STS.
(Approximately 1045 E. Main St.)
Alhambra
TELEPHONE: (213) 570-0667
AUTO-IMMUNE TREATMENT ADMINISTERED
FOR
All Allergies Including: Hay Fever, Asthma, Hives, Angioneurotic Edema (Giant Hives), Eczema & Food Allergies.

STARTS THURSDAY
month end clearance
Come early and choose from merchandise from America's famous makers, now at special clearance prices! Broken sizes and colors.

LADIES' VINYL JACKETS
Reg. 26.00
NOW 10.97
Choice of colors, all with contrasting stitch trim.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS
22.00 value
NOW 8.97
Assorted patterns and colors. Unfinished bottoms.

MEN'S WOOL & WOOL BLEND SWEATERS
Reg. 12.00-25.00
NOW 9.97-10.97
Save now on wool and wool blend sweaters in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL

HANDBAGS
Reg. 11.00 & 12.00
NOW 4.97
Handbags in assorted styles and colors, reduced to clear

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Reg. 10.00
NOW 3.97
Popular coat style in assorted colors and patterns.

SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES
Reg. 5.97-11.97
NOW 2.97 to 4.97
Assorted patterns and colors. Some matching pieces

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 4.00 & 5.00
NOW 1.97
Solids and patterns in assorted colors, now at clearance savings

MEN'S CPO JACKETS
Reg. 13.00-18.00
NOW 4.97
Men's wool blend COP jackets in assorted plaids.

MISSES BLOUSES
Reg. 11.00-14.00
Now 5.97
Beautiful print blouses in assorted colors, priced to clear.

BLANKETS, ASSORTED COLORS
Twin or full, if perfect, 14.00 — NOW 4.97
Queen or king, if perfect, 24.00-26.00— 8.97
Selected irregulars. Imperfections will not effect serviceability.

BRANDS
DEPARTMENT STORES
Store Hours: 10-9 Mon thru Fri 10-6 Sat. Noon to 5 Sun.
BRANDS POMONA Stater Bros. Center, Garey Ave. at Arrow Hiway, Phone (714) 592-0212
BRANDS San Bernardino, Stater Bros. Center, Baseline St., at Waterman Ave., Phone (714) 886-1714

Progress Bulletin
Finance
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, March 24, 1976

Inflation still much alive in fine print

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Difficult and boring as it is sure to be, Americans have learned they must read the details of, for example, a product guarantee or an insurance policy.

It is there in the fine print that the truth might lie, most commonly in the form of limitations or exceptions to the over-all impression created by the general promise the salesman makes.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, seems to feel we should take a lesson from such experiences and apply the same scrutiny to some of the official government statistics we seem to live by.

While pleased with the report that the Consumer Price Index barely rose in February, Burns cautions Americans not to become euphoric. Reading the fine print, he concludes: "I continue to be disturbed by the rate of inflation."

Burns didn't specify those he thought might become euphoric, but his statement followed by only a few days one by William E. Simon, Treasury secretary, who suggested a 2 per cent inflation rate might be achievable in this decade.

Burns suggested to the Senate Budget Committee that it break down the February price index and examine the ingredients that made up the tiny, one-tenth of 1 per cent increase in that month.

If you remove food and energy supplies, the prices of which moderated in the year's second month, you will find that the underlying direction of prices might even be worsening, he said.

In the second quarter of 1975, he said, the rate of price increase was 5.1 per cent; in the second quarter, 5.8; in the third, 7.1; and in the fourth quarter, 7.1 per cent. In January it was 11 per cent, in February, 6 per cent.

But why, you ask, should we remove food and energy prices, since they make up such an important part of the price index? If this were an insurance policy you wouldn't scratch out the important benefits, would you?

That is true. But Burns doesn't say the policy is no good or that certain paragraphs should be excised. He does, however, wish to remind Americans that there are some weak paragraphs therein.

A major factor in the February price rate was a decline in food prices, largely the result of last year's harvest. But harvests are unpredictable; no farmer expects continued good harvest.

And energy prices. It was a relatively mild winter in some parts of the nation. Fuel consumption was less than it might have been in large areas, and thus there was less than expected pressure on prices.

Gasoline prices also turned a bit weak in some areas, but industry authorities now expect demand to pick up, not only because of the summer driving season, but because the crisis atmosphere that limited usage has receded.

The truth lies in the details, and often in the same bed you'll find lying the figures on which we make so many decision.

Cattle town

Los Angeles in 1860 was a cattle town of about 5,000 residents.

New York stock prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

—A—

AbbtLab .88	17	134	45	46½	46⅝	+ ⅛
ACF In 2.60	9	9	47⅞	47½	47⅞	+ ⅜
Adms Millis	13	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog	16	60	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	15	269	27¾	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
AirPrd .20b	20	75	79¾	79⅝	79¾	
Aircoinc 1	7	282	26¼	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Akzona 1.20	34	13	21⅜	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
AlcanAlu .40	43	148	28	27⅝	28	+ ½
AllegCp .95e	14	10	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
AlgLud 1.80	8	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	
AlgPw 1.60	7	30	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
AlldCh 1.80	10	185	41⅜	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
AlldStr 1.70	9	79	59¼	59⅛	59⅛	+ 1⅛
AllisChal .40	8	78	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.34	29	214	49½	48¾	49½	+ 1⅛
Amax 1.75	12	70	55½	55	55	— ⅛
AMBAC .80	7	27	16½	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
A Hess .30b	6	316	20¾	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am Airfilt		163	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
A Brnds 2.80	8	91	42⅜	41¾	42⅛	+1
AmBdcst .80	30	206	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅜
AmCan 2.20	8	93	35⅜	35	35⅛	+ ⅜
A Cyan 1.50	8	137	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
AmElPw 2	8	273	21½	21⅛	21⅛	
AmHome 1	23	805	36⅛	35¾	36	+ ⅜
AmHosp .34	24	37	35⅞	35½	35¾	— ⅛
Am Motors		221	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
ANatG 2.54b	7	48	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	
AmStand 1	11	726	27⅜	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
AmT&T 3.80	11	1133	57¼	56¾	57	+ ⅜
AMF In 1.24	12	55	20¾	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
AMP Inc .41	43	86	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅜
Ampex Corp	22	72	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	
Anacond .60		461	26⅛	26⅛	26¼	+ ⅛
AnchrH 1.30	9	11	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅜
Apeco Corp	104	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
ArchDan .20	13	133	23	22¾	23	+ ½
Armco 1.60a	9	107	33	32⅝	33	+ ¾
ArmstCk .80	23	87	32	32	32	+ ¼
Asarco .60	24	60	19½	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
AshlOil 1.70	6	28	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
AsdDrG 1.40	14	7	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
AtlRich 2.50	14	374	89¾	88⅝	88¾	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	13	24	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Avco Corp	4	60	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Avnet Inc .50	9	104	19½	19¼	19¼	
AvonPd 1.60	18	279	43¾	43	43	+ ⅛

—B—

BabckWil 1	8	83	28⅛	27¾	28	+ ⅜
BakrIntE 2.08	6	38	23½	22⅞	23	+ ¼
BauschL .60	14	347	39¼	38¾	39	+ ½
BeatFds .76	13	400	23½	22⅞	22⅞	
Beckmn .28	18	18	26	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
BeechA .75b	8	31	20¼	19¾	20	— ¼
Beker .28	4	13	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	
Bell How .84		74	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix 2.20	11	282	59	58⅛	58⅞	+ ⅛
BenfCp 1.25	7	143	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Benguet B	7	43	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
BethSt 2	8	158	45½	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛
BlackHR .80	11	96	16⅞	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Boeing 1	8	115	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅜
BoiseCas .65	13	97	28¾	28⅜	28¾	+ ⅜
Borden 1.30	10	87	29½	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
BorWar 1.35	12	52	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ⅜
BristMy 1.80	17	214	76	74¾	75½	+1¾
BritPet .38e	17	18	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Brunswk .44	16	252	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
BucyEr .56	17	314	26¾	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅜
BuddCo .80	10	34	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Bulova .05p		1	7½	7½	7½	
Bunk Ramo		2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
BurlInd 1.20	16	100	30⅜	30¼	30½	+ ¼
BurlNo .30e	9	34	37¾	37⅜	37¾	+ ¾
Burrghs .68	26	191	106⅛	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅜

—C—

Cadence Ind		1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Cal Fineni	10	9	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
CampRL .60	18	22	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
CamSp 1.36	11	8	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅜
CaroPw 1.60	8	273	21⅜	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
CarrCp .52	45	245	18	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜
CartWall .40	16	77	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
CastlCk .80b	7	9	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	
CaterpTra 2	12	279	85⅜	84⅞	85	+ ⅛
CBS 1.66	13	73	53⅞	53¾	53⅞	+ ⅛
Celanse 2.80	16	58	51⅜	51¼	51¼	+1¼
CenSoW 1.20	9	195	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Cent-teed .65	16	30	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
CessnaAir 1	11	25	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
Champint 1	15	114	27⅛	26¾	26¾	
ChaseM 2.20	6	128	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Chessie 2.10	8	33	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	11	19	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅛
Chris Craft		118	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler		279	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	8	16	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Citicorp .96	13	731	36⅛	35¼	35⅜	
CitiesSv 2.40	9	122	44⅜	43⅞	44⅛	
ClarkE 1.60	11	31	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
CleElIll 2.56	9	13	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
CocaCol 2.65	22	212	88¼	86½	87¾	+1¾
ColgPal .76	16	371	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
ColGas 2.14	8	17	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
CombE 1.90	9	38	35⅝	38½	38½	+ ⅜
ComwE 2.40	10	56	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+ ⅛
Comsat 1	6	33	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
ConEd 1.30e	4	67	16⅛	16½	16½	
ConFds 1.35	45	86	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
ConNGs 2.24	8	16	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅜
ConsuPow 2	8	86	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Air Lin		41	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
ConCan 1.80	9	43	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
ContICp 2.80	15	28	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
ContOil 2	10	464	66⅜	65¼	66¼	+1⅜
ContTele 1	10	115	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Control Dat	11	191	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	+ ¼
Coopind 1.68	10	9	63	62⅞	62⅞	— ¼
CornG 1.12a	36	47	64	63½	63¾	+1
CoxBdct .45	15	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
CPC Int 2.30	10	157	44⅝	44¼	44⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	8	14	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
CrwZel 1.80	14	109	45⅞	45½	45⅝	— ¼
CurtisWr .40	8	40	12⅜	12½	12½	
Dartind .66b	11	103	37½	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Dayco .50b	6	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	

—D-E—

DaytPL 1.66	8	19	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	
Deere 1.90	10	76	66½	66⅛	66¼	
DelMon 1.40	6	101	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
DeltaAir .60	24	55	44⅝	44	44½	+ ¾
Dennys .32a	14	36	24	23⅞	24	+ ½
DetEdis 1.45	9	118	14	13⅝	13⅞	
DiamSh 1.80	10	212	68¼	67⅞	67⅞	+1⅜
Disney .12b	28	192	61½	61	61⅜	+1⅛
Diversfd In		1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
DrPeppr .36	25	64	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
DowCh 1.60	16	252	109	108⅜	108⅞	+1⅛
Dresser 1.50	10	256	79½	77¾	78¼	+1
DukeP 1.50	10	411	19¼	18¾	18⅞	+ ¼
duPont 4.25e	28	170	151	150¼	150¾	+2½
DuqLt 1.72	8	55	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	
EastAir Lin		303	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
EasKd 1.56a	31	397	117⅜	116⅛	116¾	+1⅛
Eaton 1.80	14	43	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	
Echlin .48	20	x6	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ⅜
ElPaso 1.10	8	65	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
ElmCp 1.34	8	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅜
EmrsEl .80	21	108	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅜
Emerch 1.60	8	63	24	23½	23⅞	+ ¼
Esmark 1.52	8	150	41⅞	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅞
Ethyl 1.40	7	79	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅜
Evans Prod	12	324	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Exxon 5	8	1024	94	90¼	93½	+1⅞

—F-G—

FairCam .80	22	95	43⅜	42	42	+ ½
Fairfrd .30	14	15	9⅛	9½	9½	— ⅛
Fansteel .40	13	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Fedders Cp		371	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
FedNMt .88	6	161	15½	15⅜	15½	
FedDSt 1.36	18	88	58¼	57¾	58	+ ½
Filtrol Cp	5	6	9¼	9¼	9⅛	+ ⅛
Firestn 1.10	10	309	24¼	24	24	+ ⅛
FstChar .611	9	33	15¼	15½	15¼	+ ⅛
FstInBn 1.10	12	124	42⅞	42¼	42⅞	+ ⅜
Flintkot 1.16	11	12	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+ ¼
FlaPow 2.10	7	25	26⅝	26½	26½	+ ⅛
FlaPwL 1.56	7	294	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
FMC 1	8	259	26¼	26½	26⅛	+ ⅜
Fd Fair .20		5	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
FordM 2.40	23	635	36⅜	36	36¼	+ ½
ForMcK .92	7	52	17	17	17	+ ⅛
FrnkinM .60	15	79	34⅛	34⅛	34¼	+ ¼
FreepM 1.60	12	24	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Frusht 1.80	12	59	25	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
GAF Cp .52	9	70	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
GamSk 1.40	6	50	28	27½	28	+ ¼
Gannett .72	22	272	39½	39⅜	39½	+ ⅛
Gen Dynam	7	178	53½	52¼	53	+1
GenEl 1.40	17	539	53½	53⅛	53⅜	+ ½
GnFood 1.50	12	284	30⅜	30	30	+ ⅛
GenHost .60	4	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
GenMills .88	16	381	29½	29	29¼	+ ¼
GnMot 2.40a	16	627	69¼	69¼	69⅜	+ ⅜
GPubUt 1.68	9	92	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
G TelEl 1.80	9	271	26¾	26	26⅛	
G Tire 1.80b	7	48	20½	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Genesco Inc		32	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
GaPac .80b	22	379	55	54¾	54¾	+ ⅜
Gerber 1.20	9	6	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
GettyO 1.30e	12	98	169	166½	167¾	+2¼
Gillette 1.30	13	90	33⅜	33½	33½	+ ½
Global Mar	17	97	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Goodrch 1.12	17	143	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
Goodyr 1.10	10	263	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅜
Gouldin 1.36	7	36	29½	28⅞	29¼	+ ½
Grace 1.70	6	96	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
GtAtlPac		436	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
GtWnFn .44	11	109	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	
GrGiant 1.68	11	18	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhd 1.04	9	52	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Grumm .60a	5	18	17	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
GulfOil 1.70	7	960	24¾	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
GlfSUt 1.12	8	73	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
GlfWn .60b	6	202	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
GlfWn ind wt		154	7¼	7½	7¼	+ ⅛

—H-I—

Hallibltn 1.68	13	85	154¼	154	154	+2⅛
Harris 1.40	13	28	47	46½	46½	— ¼
Hartfd-M .45	13	2	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
HeclaMi .371	19	18	17	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Hercules .80	47	191	36⅛	36	36¼	+1
Heublin 1.20	17	148	54½	54⅛	54½	+ ½
HewlPk .20	36	279	109⅜	107⅞	109⅛	+2⅜
HoerstW .80	9	14	16¾	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
Holf Eldrn	8	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Holiday .40	14	218	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
HollyS 3.40a	3	8	40¾	40¾	40½	— ¼
Homestk 1a	19	50	41⅞	41⅜	41⅛	— ⅛
Honywll 1.40	15	205	48¾	48¾	48¼	+ ½
HoushF 1.10	8	283	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
HousLP 1.56	7	281	21½	20¾	20⅝	
HowJohn .24	14	206	15	14¾	15	+ ½
HCInds 1.20	7	10	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
IdahoP 2.06	11	12	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
IdealBasic 1	8	53	17	17	17	+ ⅛
ImpOCpA .20	6	49	13	13	13	+ ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	16	58	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
IngerR 2.48	14	137	87½	87⅛	87½	+1
InlndSt 2.40	11	32	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
IntrStelnc 2	6	9	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
IBM 7	30	266	264⅜	263	264⅜	+2⅝
Intl-tary 1.20	19	116	27¼	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
IntMinCh 2	4	214	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
IntNick 1.40a	14	128	34¼	34	34½	+ ⅛
IntPaper 2	15	401	73½	72⅜	73½	+ ⅜
IntTT 1.60	9	484	28⅞	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
IowaBeef	4	27	31	30⅞	30⅞	
IowaPS 1.60	7	6	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛

—J-K-L—

JewelC 1.20	9	33	23	22½	22⅜	— ⅛
JhnMan 1.20	15	365	31¾	30½	31	+ ⅜
JohnJn .80a	28	210	89¼	89	89¼	+2⅜
JonLogn .50	14	221	17¼	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Jostens 1b	9	8	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅜
JoyMfg 1.10	11	80	43	42	43	+1½
KaisrAl 1.20	8	12	32¼	31⅞	32½	+ ⅜
KanGE 1.68	6	132	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
KanPL 1.60	8	2	19	19	19	
Katy Ind	7	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Kellogg .80	15	125	21½	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Kennct 1.15e	54	191	36	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
KernMcGe 1	14	263	74	72⅝	73½	+2¼
KlmbCl 1.80	9	123	49⅝	48½	48⅝	+1⅛
KnightRid .54	16	30	36	35½	36	+ ½
Koppers 1.40	11	48	54	52⅝	54	+1½
Kraftco 2.12	9	33	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
KresgeS .24	24	734	39½	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅜
Kroger 1.36	8	28	19⅝	19¼	19⅞	+ ⅜
LeerSieg .32	7	38	10	9⅞	9⅞	
LehPCt .80	17	6	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
LehVal Ind		5	13⅜	1½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Lehmn .94e		9	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Levitz Furn		673	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
LOF 1.20	15	143	31¾	31¼	31½	
LibbMcNL	10	4	8	8	8	
LiggMy 2.50	8	13	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Liftonin .18t	18	241	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
Lockhd Airc	3	95	10	9½	10	+ ½
Loews 1.20	7	66	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
LoneStInd 1	12	22	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
LnglsLJ 1.50	7	38	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
LaPacif .20	27	38	17⅜	17⅜	17½	
LTV Corp	14	127	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅜
LuckyS .68b	12	127	15⅜	15¼	15¼	
LukenSt 1.60	6	14	27¼	27¼	27¼	
LykesYng 1	4	98	20½	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜

—M—

Macke .30	8	8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Macmill .25	7	176	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Macy 1.20	9	31	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅜
MadisFd .60		125	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
MAPCO .90	15	13	39⅞	38¾	39¼	+ ⅜
MarathO 1.80	12	243	50½	49⅝	50½	+1⅛
Marcor 1	9	488	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ⅜
MarMid .80	10	93	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
MartMa 1.30	9	218	20	20	20	+ ⅜
MayDSt 1.60	14	233	49¼	48¾	49¼	+1
Maytg 1.30a	19	28	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
McDonalds	29	381	63⅛	62¾	63⅛	+ ½
McDonD .44	8	246	18	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
McGrwH .64	10	66	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
MeadCp 1.20	10	156	29½	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅜
MelvleSh .68	13	319	24	23½	24	+1
Merck 1.40	25	485	75¾	75	75½	+1½
MGM Ir	7	18	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
MidSUt 1.32	9	607	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	
MinMM 1.45	27	766	62½	62	62½	+ ½
MinnPL 1.65	8	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
MobilOil 3.40	7	455	57	56¾	56⅞	+ ⅛
Mohasco .90	15	22	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Monsan 2.60	11	157	92⅞	91¾	92⅜	+ ⅜
MonDU 2.20	7	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
MonPw 1.80	8	100	24½	24½	24½	
MorNor .88	13	237	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅜
Motorola .70	31	x285	46½	45¾	45½	
MtFuel 1.72	14	10	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
MtStTel 1.68	9	8	22⅜	22½	22½	+ ⅛

—N-O—

Nabisco 2.40	10	44	37½	37⅜	37½	
NatAirl .50	13	17	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅜
NatCan .57	6	27	14	14	14	
NatDist 1.40	10	103	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ½
NatFuel 2.06	8	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
NatGyp 1.05	12	77	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Nattnd .30	5	39	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Nat Semicn	35	421	51¼	50½	50½	
NatSril 2.50a	16	103	49¾	49	49¼	+ ¾
Natarna 1.20	10	38	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
NCR Cp .72	11	344	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅜
NevPw 1.50	6	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
NEngEl 1.86	8	80	20½	20	20	
Newmt 1.60	14	44	29⅜	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
NiaMP 1.24	7	138	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
NL Ind 1	9	49	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅜
NorfkWn 5	9	60	77	76	77	+1
Norris 1.40	8	3	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
NoAPIn 1.20	10	47	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
NorNGs 1.76	8	25	44	43½	43⅝	+ ⅜
NoStPw 1.94	9	65	27	26¾	26¾	
Northrp 1.20	7	131	29¼	28¾	29	+ ½
NwstAirl .45	15	258	30⅜	30½	30⅜	+ ¾
NwtBnc 1.70	10	6	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Norton 1.70	9	19	33⅜	33	33⅛	— ⅜
NorSim .50b	11	372	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
OccidPet 1	6	398	16½	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
OhioEd 1.66	9	48	17¾	17⅝	17¾	
OklaGE 1.44	10	155	19⅛	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
OklaNG 1.80	8	3	25	25	25	— ⅛
OlinCp 1.32	8	61	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Omark .60	6	8	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
OhioEdv 2.20	8	2	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
OutMar 1.20	17	20	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
OwenCn .88	20	63	55½	55½	55½	+ ¼
OwenIll 1.88	10	90	59¾	59⅛	59½	+ ½

—P—

PacGas 1.88	8	76	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
PacLtg 1.68	8	240	17¾	17¼	17¼	
PacPetrl .80	11	10	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
PacPw 1.70	9	56	20⅜	20¼	20⅛	— ⅛
PacTT 1.20	8	23

REG. 1.13
BONUS BOX OF 40

Alka Seltzer

The original . . . with buffered aspirin!

93¢

REG. 5.99
130 DAY SUPPLY
PARKE DAVIS

Myadec Vitamins

HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN FORMULA

In your choice of capsules or tablets!

4.99

Preparation H Specials!

- 2-OZ. SIZE TUBE **Ointment** **1.99**
- BOX OF 24 **Suppositories** **2.57**

Showers of Bargains

REG. 1.05
12-OZ. BOTTLE

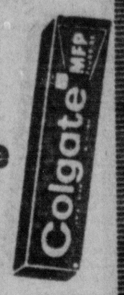
Scope Mouthwash & GARGLE

The effective, good tasting mouthwash for a happy mouth all day!

77¢

REG. 81¢
5-OZ. TUBE

Colgate Toothpaste



With M.F.P. for whiter teeth, less cavities

SAVE 20¢

63¢

REG. 97¢

Lactona Toothbrushes

In adult size with natural bristles!

SAVE 34¢

Your Choice **63¢**

REG. 1.49 BOX OF 60 TABLETS

Efferdent

DENTURE CLEANER

Rids them of stubborn food and nicotine stains!

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REG. 1.05
7-OZ. TUBE

Ultra Brite Toothpaste

The toothpaste for that dazzling, sexy smile!

SAVE 22¢

83¢

12-OZ. CANS

New Pepsi Light

The delicious new cola with lemon flavor in and half the calories out!

6 PAK FOR **89¢**

REG. 23¢

Tic Tac Mints

In your choice of "new spearmint," orange, cinnamon or mint flavors!

2 For **29¢**

REG. 43¢
LARGE SIZE

Hershey Candy Bars

Your choice of Milk, Almond or Mr. Goodbar!

3 For **99¢**

Clark drugs

WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

SIX FULL DAYS OF SPECIALS MARCH 25 THRU 30

REG. 1.26 BOTTLE OF 100

Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA **Tablets**

For fast antacid relief!

99¢

REG. 1.33

Femiron DAILY IRON SUPPLEMENT

For women 15 to 50!
- Box of 40 regular
- Box of 35 w/vitamins

Your Choice **99¢**

REG. 1.59 BOTTLE OF 100

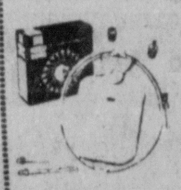
Vanquish FOR PAIN RELIEF!

The extra strength pain formula for headache, muscular pains and menstrual pains!

1.29

REG. 3.39 FAULTLESS
GOODHEALTH

Bottle COMBINATION Syringe



2 qt. capacity hot water bottle or syringe!

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A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE

A new way to live with your allergy. By makers of Contac!

1.09

REG. 2.59 FAULTLESS

Tiny Kit FEMININE SYRINGE

Ideal for traveling, 16-oz. capacity!

1.99

REG. 1.67 BOX OF 30

Playtex Deodorant Tampons

Your choice of regular or super!

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REG. 6.29 FAULTLESS
"CONTESSA"

Folding Syringe

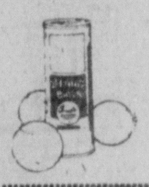
Compact, holds over 2 quarts, with storage purse and threaded pipes!

3.99

Tennis Anyone?

SPALDING CHAMPIONSHIP

Tennis Balls



Fluorescent, easy to see day or night in yellow!

PAK OF 3

2.19

MEN'S AND BOY'S DECK &

Tennis Shoes

Duck uppers, heavy sponge insoles, bumper toe cap, in navy or white. Boys 3 to 6. Men's 7 to 12 med!

3.99

All Stores Except Hawthorne or L.A. Store

SPALDING "IMPACT" 120"

Junior Size Racket

Official racket of the Junior Tennis League!

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Tennis Racket

For the teenager or adult novice . . . very responsive with great feel!

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Gives the high response of costlier rackets, for the advanced novice!

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SPALDING "IMPACT 310 OR 330"

Tennis Racket

Pancho Gonzales models for men, great rackets, with firm shaft for a power hitter!

Your Choice **8.99**

SPALDING SAVE 2.30 "IMPACT 650 OR 652"

Tennis Racket

No. 650 . . . Tom Gorman deluxe model for the experienced serious player! No. 652 . . . Rosie Casals exceptional deluxe racket, flex shaft delivers power!

Your Choice **12.88**

SPALDING

Racket Press or Racket Cover

Prevents warp and balance loss, protects from weather and scratches.

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Dial Very Dry ANTI-PERSPIRANT

In your choice of scented or unscented!

SAVE 49¢ **99¢**

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3-OZ. SIZE

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In your choice of regular or unscented!

SAVE 40¢

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GILLETTE

The Dry Look HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN

Choice of regular, extra hold or oily!

97¢

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Aqua Velva After Shave ICE BLUE

Popular with particular men for many years!

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Albolene Cream

Cleansing, moisturizing in scented or unscented!

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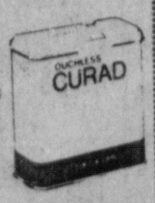
Chapstick Lip Balm

Relieves dry, chapped, wind burned lips! Carry in your purse or pocket!

37¢

REG. 93¢ BOX OF 30
"OUCHLESS"

Curad Bandages



In your choice of plastic or transparent!

SAVE 30¢

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Foot Guard FOOT SPRAY

Antifungal, helps relieve itching, scaling athletes foot. Cools and soothes!

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WHITMAN
PLASTIC COATED

Playing Cards

In colorful designed backs can be washed with damp cloth!

2 For **77¢**

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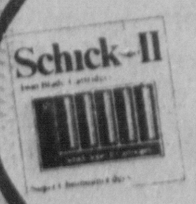
SCHICK RAZOR BLADES

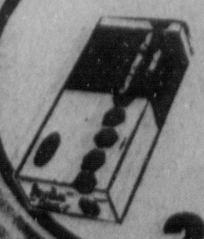


Super II CARTRIDGE 5s

The twin blade shaving system for a smoother shave everytime!

89¢

REG. 3.59
1½-LB. BOX



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With four delicious flavors to choose from!

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- We will not knowingly be undersold on any prescriptions! We welcome price comparisons!
- We will meet or beat any verified prices from any competitors "Discount Program"!
- Our everyday low prices on prescriptions are designed to give you, our valued customer, financial savings!
- You can be assured that Clark Drugs will always follow our lifelong policy of selling "The Best For Less"!

THIS COUPON WORTH **20% Off** ON ALL NEW PRESCRIPTIONS

FULL 20% Off Regular Low Low Price! No Limit On Quantity Of Prescriptions

Please Present Coupon to Pharmacist to receive discount.

- Bring us your new prescription for an exact quotation, or bring us your medication containers and we will make the necessary phone calls to effect transfer of your prescriptions.

Let Our Friendly, Courteous Qualified Pharmacists Assist You!

Good thru May 1st

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HAWTHORNE
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LYNWOOD
3545 Century Blvd. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

LAWNDALE
15000 Hawthorne 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

GARDENA
15519 S. Carnegie 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

ARCADIA
1220 S. Baldwin Ave. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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Nevil Shopping Center
Alicia Pkwy. & Nevil 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SO. LOS ANGELES
850 E. El Segundo 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

WESTMINSTER
15871 Brookhurst St. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

TORRANCE
3850 W. Sepulveda 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

LA VERNE
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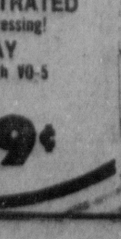
EL MONTE
9870 E. Garvey 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

13-OZ. SIZE

Pam PURE VEGETABLE SPRAY COATING



Spray on coating for all cookware, prevents food from sticking!

99¢

BOX OF 100

Mr. Coffee Filters

The genuine Mr. Coffee filter in a box of 100. Also fits most other basket-type coffeemakers!

86¢

VO 5 Hair Dressing Specials!

1.5-OZ. TUBE CONCENTRATED
Concentrated conditioning dressing!

9-OZ. HAIR SPRAY
For a hold you get only with VO-5

Your Choice **99¢**

Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, March 24, 1976

MR. AND MRS. ROY B. AZBELL

Roy B. Azbells feted at parties

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Azbell, 653 N. Central Ave., Claremont, was celebrated at a dinner and an open house.

The family dinner was held at the Diamond Bar Country Club. The open house at the honored couple's home was attended by 140 friends and relatives. It was hosted by the couple's daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Garza, Pomona, and Mrs. Marilyn Glass, La Mirada, and son, Jim Azbell, Cerritos.

In addition to their three children, the Azbells have 10 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Azbell were married on March 6, 1926, in Slaton, Tex., and have resided in the valley 12 years. They formerly resided in Downey.

Mr. Azbell is a retired school teacher and furniture manufacturer. They belong to the Pomona First Assembly of God Church.

Births

KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

DEAN — To Mr. and Mrs Frank S. Dean, 1296 Baywood Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Cassandra Lianne, 9 lbs., 6 oz., born March 19 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Fontana.

Joyce Brothers

Monroe doctrine

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My wife is a beautiful woman — in fact, she won a beauty contest and that's how I met her. We have two lovely teenaged daughters and I'm trying to convince one of them to go into modeling. I have a friend who could be helpful in starting her on a very lucrative career. When I casually mentioned this plan to my wife, she practically went through the roof. I was amazed because she's generally not ill-tempered. My simple suggestion was almost enough to make her rush to file for divorce. When I tried to get her to explain her feelings, she refused to discuss them, intimating that if I didn't know, I was too dumb to understand. I wasn't suggesting my daughter become a prostitute, after all. Am I as dumb as my wife seems to think? — G.V.

Dear G.V.: I think your wife may have overreacted because she feels that her beauty played too important a role in her own youth. It may have prevented her from pursuing other interests and goals. Many times when the beautiful woman reaches middle age, she feels she has been used by others and appreciated not for herself but merely as an object of beauty.

Because of the tremenouds emphasis we place on appearance, many find it difficult to recognize each human being for his own special inner qualities and worth. The woman who is valued only, or primarily, for her beauty, comes to value herself in the same way. The result is that she frequently suffers from feelings of inadequacy, and becomes dependent on the esteem of others for her self-esteem.

When you consider the great beauties of the world, from the mythical Helen of Troy to Marilyn Monroe, you get a clear picture of the tragedy. Marilyn Monroe was used as an object by many people. Seen as a commodity to be used and exchanged, she cared so little for herself, she took her own life. Women who have been appreciated only for their beauty often go into suicidal declines when it begins to fade, for they feel they have nothing else to offer.

I feel it is very important for your wife to be able to talk out her feelings on this subject. I suggest that you encourage her to do so by convincing her that you want to change your attitudes which may be shortsighted. Let her know you are quite open to her views on the subject. Since she seems to feel intensely about her past, she should air her feelings so they won't cloud your relationship.

Your wife may be able to make your daughters' lives easier if she shares her experiences with them. Ultimately, of course, your daughters should make their own career decisions. I think it would be of tremendous help if someone could point out that there are many options open to them. They should not base any decision as important as a choice of profession on the fact that they happen to be beautiful because beauty fades after a relatively brief period of time. Try to encourage your daughters not to neglect other more enduring qualities, such as, intelligence, character and compassion.

Secretaries to elect delegates

The Pomona Valley Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will meet at The Alley, Claremont, on Thursday at 6 p.m.

Delegates for the annual convention in May will be elected and convention agenda items discussed by the membership.

Mrs. Carolyn Soper, membership director, will introduce new members. They are: Mrs. Annette Drake, William-Clifford Smoking Control Clinic; Miss Jami Faust, Kearney, Ballman and Gregory firm; Mrs. Beverly Glasa, associate member for La Verne College; and Mrs. Bea Westerlund, Covina Floor Coverings, Inc.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Mary Lou Rhoads, Pomona Valley Water District.

Junior Women set coffee hour

Members of the Montclair-Ontario Junior Women's Club have scheduled an open coffee hour Thursday morning to inform women in the community of the club's activities.

The coffee is slated at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Carol Diess, 5560 San Jose Ave., Montclair. Mrs. Sue Yoakum, club Federation chairman, will answer questions from the guests.

The club is open to both working and non-working women interested in meeting friends and serving in the community. Meetings are on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Community Room in Ontario.

A potluck dinner and game night is planned March 31 at the Upland Lumber Co., according to the president, Mrs. Diane Nelson.

Mrs. Camie Harper, Junior Membership president of the California Juniors, will be the speaker.

In April, the Juniors and their husbands will host the Montclair Vista Women's Club production. Ongoing club projects include providing birthday cakes each month for Montclair Manor, collecting coupons for Project Concern in Tijuana, and helping students at Cottage High School West.

Additional information on club projects or the coffee hour may be obtained by calling Mrs. Diess, 986-3115, or Mrs. Yoakum, 624-7877.

Lamaze movie charted

Preparing Expectant Parents will show a film on childbirth on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Pomona First Federal Savings nad Loan Association, Indian Hill and Foothill Boulevards, Claremont.

Featured this month is "Becoming," a film featuring a couple preparing for the birth of their second child.

PEP sponsors eight-week class sessions in prepared childbirth using the Lamaze techniques. The next class series will begin on April 1.

Class or film information may be obtained by calling Cathy Tessier, 621-2668, or Donna Gilmer, 985-9985.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

EASTER PARADE — Sharon Agler, Darcy Keith and Karen Douglas, from left, model fashions for the La Verne College Women's Club fashion show on Saturday. Theme will be Easter Parade.

Style show to aid day care center

The theme of the La Verne College Women's Club fashion show and luncheon Saturday is "Easter Parade."

The show is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the La Verne Church of the Brethren, 2425 E St., La Verne.

All proceeds from the show will be used to refurbish the La Verne College Hanawalt House day care center, now in its third year of operation on the college campus, according to Miss Julie Cook, general chairman.

Along with the presentation of spring fashions from the Fashion Boutique and Beaux and Belles, both in Claremont, a buffet luncheon will be served.

Models include Mrs. Ruth Hersch, director of the child care center, Robin Campbell, Renee Campbell, Darcy Keith, Karen Douglas, Clara Craft, Gloria Haro and Adeline Cardenas-Clague.

Assisting Miss Cook with arrangements for the event are Mmes. Cleo Macias, Laura Poling, Virginia Moreno, Gwen Miller, Hersch, and Misses Chris Ryan and Barbara Cronin.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Miss Cook at 593-3511, ext. 257, or Mrs. Macias, at 593-3511, ext. 274.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

PLAN ANNUAL SHOW — Mrs. Lucy Foy, Mrs. Jessie Downing, Mrs. Audrey Thompson and Mrs. Allena Turner, from left, plan Silver Lite Club's fashion show on Saturday afternoon.

Benefit show planned

A fashion show and tea Saturday afternoon sponsored by the Silver Lite organization will raise funds for the club's community activities.

The fashion show is scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lucy Pratt Foy, 1072 Baldwin Ave., Pomona.

Models will be Mmes. Foy, Jessie Downing, Audrey Thompson, Allena Turner, Jessie Christman and Miss Lorraine Johnson.

Hostesses for the benefit part will be Mmes. Nancy Anderson, Pauline Perkins, Barbara Meeks and Luenada Walker.

WICs slate dinner

"Solar Energy" will be the topic of the Pomona Valley Women in Construction meeting Thursday at The Arbor restaurant, Upland.

A 7:15 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a social hour.

The speaker, Frank Hoover of PHD Plumbing in Chino, will explain the uses, benefits and methods of using solar energy. He will discuss test units he has installed.

During the business meeting, Betty May, membership chairman, will initiate new members, Gayle Tooley of Lewis Homes in Upland, and Billie Sims, representing Ray Sims Contractor, Chino.

Reservations may be made with Marcia Phillips, 981-1931, or 985-8472.

SPRING DECORATING
BONANZA
WIN CASH
1st Prize $500
2nd Prize $250
3rd Prize $100
GIVEN OFF INVOICES WRITTEN BETWEEN MAR. 1 & APR. 15
When you make a Floor Covering purchase, — in goes your name for the drawing on Apr. 15, 1976
at:
J&L CARPETS
5027 S. Plaza Lane, Montclair Plaza
Phone: 624-7119

JUNE GORMAN
Cosmetics and Drug Dept. of our Mall Store Says:
For a new you, use
Day Dew
By Anita of Denmark
Exclusive in Pomona at . . .
CAVE Pharmacies
are as close as your phone!
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194 Nemaha
Free Delivery

It Takes A Very Special Person To Care About Their Body . . .
At Walt Hunt Health Spas, We Care About Very Special People!
You can become inches slimmer, trimmer, firmer . . . at the Walt Hunt Spas we have the only method for figure control that can actually reshape your figure exactly where you want it.
You will receive the finest instructions for figure perfection ever available.
We have the most complete spa facilities for your relaxation and enjoyment.
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BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE A . . .
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Walt Hunt Health Spas
for men and women
Riverside 687-1315 4020 MADISON
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Hours Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Foreign fashions for fall previewed

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A diverse fall wardrobe for men of slimline, supple leathers, sleek velvets and full, free-flowing flannels, was shown this week by French designer Pierre Cardin.

Cardin's penchant for a "relaxed" look in men's fashion was reflected in his tent-like trench coats, big blouson jackets and roomy tops in dusty earthtones and rich navy and brown.

His models eased their way around a brightly lit pool of water at the Four Seasons Restaurant in midtown Manhattan, every now and then teasing a spill into the bubbly deep. One model displaying a denim ensemble and cowboy hat did so by jumping from path to path across the water.

He was followed by a glittery, silver-suited trio carrying magical sparklers. With spaced-out tinted eyeglasses, Lurex astronaut overalls and quilted jacket, the show's only woman model made a splashy exit. But she emerged from the pool moments later, sparkler and smile both intact.

The silver Lurex suits were in sharp contrast to Cardin's quietly elegant boutique suits and ensembles.

In the boutique collection, he showed a shorter and ventless coat in black and white donegal tweed with a gathered, belted back and gusset pockets. His three-button, three-piece blue flannel suit had a notch lapel and besom pockets.

Peak lapels — large, flappy winglike things that seem to take off and fly — were featured with the French designer's navy hairline and grey chalk-stripe flannel suits.

Italian designer Gucci emphasized the colors amber and blue in his spring-summer collection, also presented Tuesday, at a luncheon show attended by Mary Beame, wife of the New York City mayor.

He used a nautical design print on silk and cotton knit in styles ranging from a T-shirt dress to tailored shirts and wrap skirts. All styles were neat and trim, showing understatement rather than boldness.

A soft gentle leather was used for tailored, clinging blazers and coats in the new amber color. One, a double-breasted blazer, was worn over a matching amber alpaca sweater and amber pleated pants. As deeper amber color was shown in a three-piece ensemble of rayon and silk blend. The silk shirt was in the nautical rope design.

Photo by Associated Press

EUROPEAN STYLES — Italian designer Gucci showed a cotton voile shirt and nautical print cotton skirt, left, while French designer Pierre Cardin's collection for fall featured a flannel suit with peak lapels. Both were seen at recent New York show.

Missionary to address Hope group

The Claremont-Montclair Chapter of City of Hope will meet at the Claremont Village Green clubhouse, 630 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

All interested persons are invited to the meeting. The speaker will be Miss Helen Dizney, a member of the chapter.

Miss Dizney is a resident of Pilgrim Place. She will read two of her published stories centering on her 36 years of service as a missionary in China and Africa.

Additional information may be obtained from Voda Ryan, membership chairman, 626-8804.

Births

PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL

LEWIS — To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Lewis, 2296 Encino Place, Pomona, a son, Stephen Anthony, 8 lbs., 14 oz., born Feb. 9.

CUTHRELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Cuthrell, 345 W. 12th St., Pomona, a daughter, Geneva Elizabeth, 6 lbs., 2 oz., born Feb. 6.

NUTT — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Nutt, 631 Abbey Lane, Pomona, a son, Jason Ronald, 6 lbs., 3 oz., born Feb. 12.

RIGGLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. Riggle, 4425 Harvard St., Montclair, a daughter, Christy Lynn, 8 lbs., 7 oz., born Feb. 13.

DIAZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diaz, 1363 Phillips Blvd., Pomona, a son, Joel, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born Feb. 15.

Tillitson-Mauldin vows are recited

Miss Nadine Tillitson of Fullerton and Cary Mauldin of La Habra were married in the First Presbyterian Church in Fullerton.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tillitson of Wrightwood and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mauldin were married in an afternoon ceremony by the Rev. Daniel Steavens.

Honor attendant was Miss Lenore Tillitson of Riverside.

Bridesmaids were Miss Glenda Mauldin and Miss Janet Mauldin of La Habra.

Standing as best man was Steve French of Fullerton.

Ushers were: Roy Fuller of Fullerton and Tim Bramel of La Habra.

Ring bearer was George Tillitson of Wrightwood.

Following the rite, a reception was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Fullerton. When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will establish a home in La Habra.

Pamper nails

For soft nails that break, never file them after a bath or shower because that's when they're at their weakest. And file in one direction only.

Playtex®
Spring Sale
Sale ends April 17, 1976

Save up to $2.00 on these great Playtex styles!

SAVE $1.50 WHEN YOU BUY TWO CROSS YOUR HEART® BRAS
#173 Stretch bra - cotton and lace cups Reg. $5.50* each Now 2 for $9.50*

SOFT SIDER® BRAS
#966 Regular Cup - Reg. $4.95 each Now 2 for $8.40
D Cups Now 2 for $10.40
#961 Fiberfill - Reg. $5.95 each Now 2 for $10.40

SAVE $1.00 ON THESE CROSS YOUR HEART® BRAS
#73 Fiberfill Stretch bra - lace cups Reg. $6.50 Now only $5.50

SAVE $1.00 ON THESE SUPPORT CAN BE BEAUTIFUL® BRAS
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*D Cups and DD Cups $1.00 More ☆D Cups $1.00 More and DD Cups $1.45 More

SAVE UP TO $3.00 ON DOUBLE DIAMONDS® GIRDLES with extra panels for even more control

	STYLE	S	M	L	XL*	XXL*	XXXL*	XXXXL*	Reg	Now	SAVE
Open	#2830	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	$12.95*	$10.95*	$2.00
Long Leg	#2834	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	$14.95*	$12.95*	$2.00

*ALL XL, XXL - $2.00 more — ALL XXXL, XXXXL - $3.00 more

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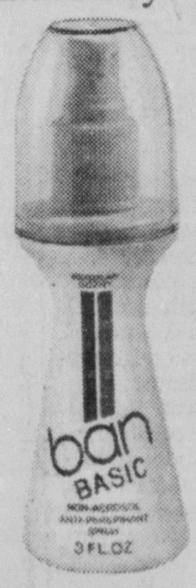
Store Hours: 10-9 Mon thru Fri 10-6 Sat. Noon to 5 Sun.
BRANDS POMONA Stater Bros. Center, Garey Ave. at Arrow Hiway, Phone (714) 593-0212
BRANDS San Bernardino, Stater Bros. Baseline St. at Waterman Ave., Phone (714) 888-1714

Ban Basic can save you money.

Isn't it time you tried new Ban Basic, an anti-perspirant spray with no aerosol propellants?

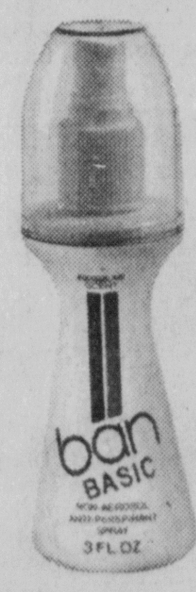
Tests show it stops wetness better than Arrid Extra Dry.

And Ban Basic can cost you less to use because ounce for ounce it lasts four times longer than leading aerosols.* See the comparisons below.



VS.

3 ozs. Ban Basic lasts longer than two 5 oz. aerosol cans.



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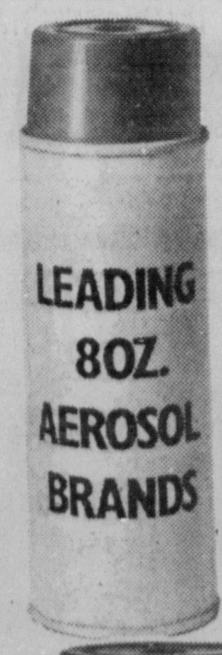
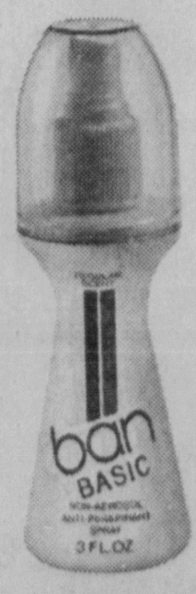


3 ozs. Ban Basic lasts 75% longer than an 8 oz. aerosol can.



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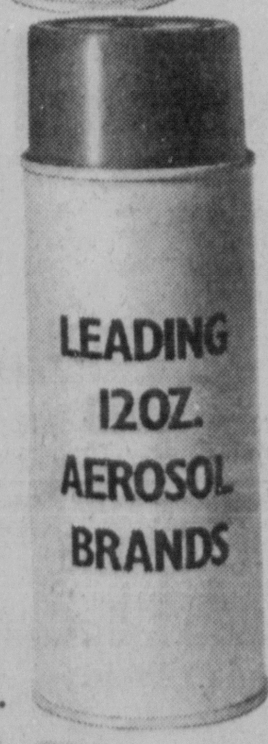

3 ozs. Ban Basic even lasts as long as a large 12 oz. aerosol can.

STORE COUPON

15¢ off Ban Basic 15¢

To the consumer: Caution! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. **Limit one coupon per purchase.**

To the dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon on specified brand(s). We will reimburse you for the full value of the coupon plus 5¢ for handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Any failure to enforce any terms or conditions hereof shall not be deemed a waiver of them. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brand(s) to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Coupon void when presented by an outside agency, or broker, or otherwise abused, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Good only in continental U.S.A., Alaska and Hawaii and all APO/FPO addresses. For payment mail coupons to *Evansville Coupon Redemption Center*, Box 3637, Evansville, Indiana 47735.

This offer expires September 30, 1976. Bb-3X-76 Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

15¢ 15¢

Ban Basic
It makes basic sense.

*Based on 2-second aerosol spray and 3 sprays of Ban Basic per underarm.

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Unwed couples happiest, survey shows

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The happiest people in Western Europe are the ones living together without being married, a Common Market survey says.

"Taking all things together, how would you say things are these days — would you say you're very happy, pretty happy or not too happy?" one question in the survey asked.

The largest group responding "very happy" — 23 per cent — were unwed couples.

Only 17 per cent of the married couples responded this way, as did 13 per cent of the singles, 11 per cent of the widowed, and 2 per cent of the separated.

The survey, published Tuesday, polled 9,543 persons in the nine Common Market countries: Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark and Ireland.

Diversity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic primate of Communist Poland, says the government should respect diversity and the needs of every social class.

"The family, the national culture and the church cannot be destroyed," he told parishioners Sunday at Holy Cross Church in Warsaw.

The cardinal added, "The state must not impose any doctrine, even that of materialism."

Bodies are copied for seamstresses

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Each of 15 home economics students at Oklahoma State University has an exact representation of her body to use in a clothing course, thanks to a do-it-yourself dress form project.

For about $50 less than the cost of a commercial foam dress form the students made their own polyurethane foam forms to use in an advanced draping course. The method was developed about five years ago by Norma Holland, emeritus professor of textiles and clothing at Iowa State University.

While engaged in the project the students at times looked like surgeons, chemists or carpenters because of the gauze, chemicals and equipment they were using.

Assistant Prof. Regine Brinkerhoff, teacher of the course, bought surgical gauze doctors use to make casts from one medical supply company in Oklahoma City and stockinette from another. After searching for liquid components needed to make the polyurethane, she eventually located them in a paint and paper store here.

Students in previous classes tended to lose interest because it took them nearly half a semester to pad a dress form to body measurements and make a fitted muslin cover to go over it, Mrs. Brinkerhoff said. With the new process the custom-made forms are ready to use in two weeks.

Lutherans schedule yard sale

The Ladies Group of St. Paul's Lutheran Church has planned a yard sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at 590 Claremont Place, Pomona.

Featured will be plants, handmade items, usable household items, baked goods and clothing in all sizes.

The annual sale has been organized by Mrs. Bill Koch, president of the group.

BEAR PAPER CO.
WEDDING SPECIALISTS
INVITATIONS 25% OFF
COMPLETE DISCOUNT WEDDING DEPT.
25th & 50th ANNIVERSARY SUPPLIES
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MARCH 25—26—27
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
SHOES $1.29 & up
LADIES Dresses $1.59 & up
coats $1.89 & up
MEN'S Coats & Pants $1.89 and up
Sport-Shirts 99¢ and up
Shoes $1.89 & up
Ties 99¢
LOOK FOR ½ PRICE COLOR TAG specials
DISHES • BOOKS • TOYS
PANTS SKIRTS & BLOUSES $1.29 & up
FANTASTIC BUYS ON Furniture Upholstery T.V.'s — Radios
DOUBLE & SINGLE BOX SPRING & MATTRESS SETS $49.00 SGL. $65.00 DBL.
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING 59¢ & up
Jeans $1.89 up
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES STORE
587 POMONA MALL EAST
POMONA
PHONE (714) 622-3814
COUPON GOOD FOR $1.00 WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 or MORE
VALID: MARCH 25—26—27, '76
one coupon per person

This is the big one! . . Debbie Reynolds
THE SINGER SPRING SALE
$40 OFF Reg. Price ZIG-ZAG MACHINE AND DECORATOR CABINET COMBINATION
Dependability in a machine with 17 sew-easy features! Has built-in blindstitch, exclusively designed front drop-in bobbin, much more.
BOTH FOR $169.95 Reg. $209.95
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THE FABULOUS FUTURA* II SEWING MACHINE WITH FLIP & SEW* 2-WAY SURFACE
Flip a panel for instant free-arm sewing of cuffs, pantlegs, all hard-to-reach places. Has 1-step buttonholer, much more!
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$100 OFF Reg. Price
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July 31 nuptials planned

Miss Stephanie Ileen Bowles of Hacienda Heights and Richard A. Herrmann of Rowland Heights will be married July 31 in the St. Matthews United Methodist Church of Hacienda Heights.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Bowles of Hacienda Heights graduated in 1972 from Glen A. Wilson High School, Hacienda Heights.

Miss Bowles is a student at Cal Poly Pomona, studying animal science.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Herrmann of Rowland Heights, the groom-to-be is a 1972 graduate of John A. Rowland High School.

Mr. Herrmann is a part time student and tennis instructor for the Rowland Recreation Department.

Coming events

THURSDAY

ST. PAUL'S Lutheran Church Ladies Group, yard sale, 590 Claremont Place, Pomona, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONTCLAIR - ONTARIO Junior Women's Club, home of Mrs. Carol Diess, 5560 San Jose Ave., Montclair, 10 a.m.

SOROPTIMIST International, Buffums, 12:15 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., The Alley, Claremont, 6 p.m.

REMBRANDT CLUB of Pomona College, dinner, Olney dining room, Harwood Hall, Claremont, 6:30 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Women in Construction, The Arbor restaurant, Upland, social hour, 6:30, dinner, 7:15 p.m.

PREPARING EXPECTANT Parents, Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Indian Hill and Foothill Boulevards, Claremont, 7:30 p.m.

RECOVERY, Inc. (Emotional Health), Pomona Health Center, 750 S. Park Ave., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

CLAREMONT - Montclair Chapter of City of Hope, Claremont Village Green clubhouse, 630 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, 8 p.m.

PARENTS Without Partners, dance class, 723 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona, 8 p.m.

Births

PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL

PEREA — To Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Perez, 2422 Chanslor, Pomona, a daughter, Bridgette Renee, 8 lbs., 13 oz., born Feb. 4.

BADKER — To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Badker, 552 S. Cypress Ave., Pomona, a son, Matthew Lewis, 5 lbs., 6½ oz., born Feb. 12.

RAZO — To Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Razo, 2007 Baudin, Pomona, a daughter, Maria Xochil, 7 lbs., ½ oz., born Feb. 18.

SHOE MARKET
THESE SPECIALS PRICED JUST IN TIME FOR EARLY BIRD EASTER BUYING!
Sale
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY MARCH 27th
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SIZES 5 - 10
MADE IN AMERICA
THONG SPECIAL
FOR SPRING AND EASTER
BROWN LEATHER OR WHITE LEATHER
REGULAR PRICE $7.83
$6.33
69¢ the thong! $1.19
100% NYLON
PR. KNEE HIGH • PANTY HOSE PR.
DRESSY WOOD WEDGE
WEAR FOR NOW, EASTER AND ALL SUMMER. ACCENTS ANY WARDROBE.
LEATHER UPPER. BROWN.
SPRING OPENING SPECIAL!
REGULAR PRICE $10.81
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SIZES 5 - 10
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ALWAYS CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES
RAIN CHECK POLICY
WE WILL TRY VERY HARD TO ALWAYS HAVE AMPLE SUPPLY OF ADVERTISED ITEMS. IF WE ARE TEMPORARILY OUT OF THE SIZE YOU NEED AND YOU CAN'T WAIT FOR US TO GET IT FOR YOU, YOU'RE ENTITLED TO SAME DOLLAR AND CENT DISCOUNT ON ANY ITEM IN OUR STORE PRICED AT OR GREATER THAN ADVERTISED ITEM'S REGULAR PRICE
SHOE MARKET
California's first and foremost self-serve shoe stores
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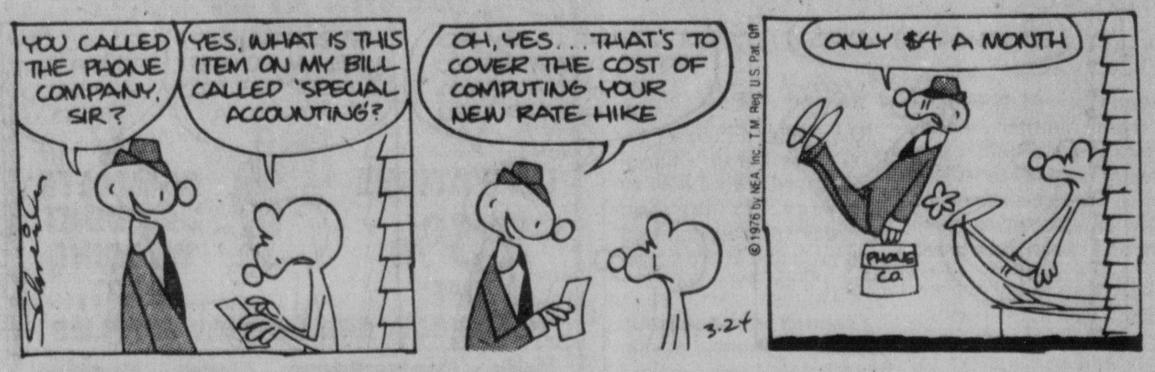
MONTCLAIR — 9412 Central Ave.
(Located in Kmart Plaza, next to Kmart store)
BANKAMERICARD
master charge
STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9 — Sunday 10 to 6

EEK AND MEEK

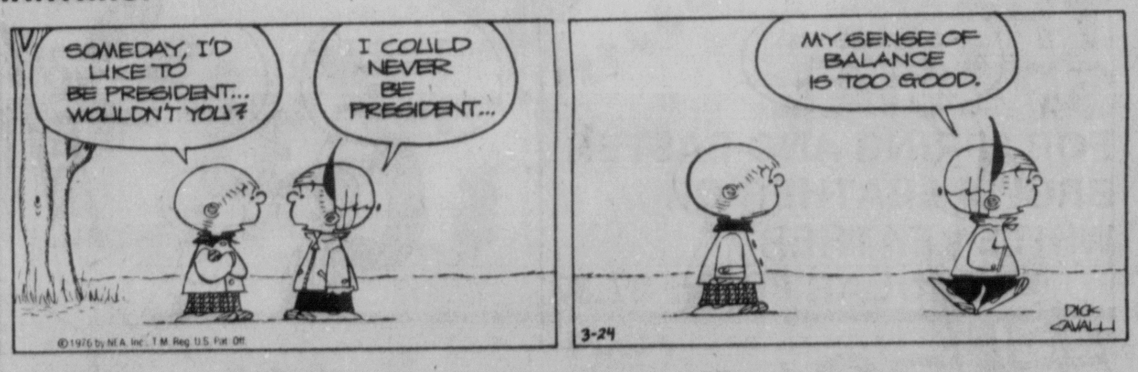


BORN LOSER

CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

WINTHROP



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CARNIVAL

"You've got a weird sense of humor, Dad! You frown when Dexter tells a joke and you laugh when he plays his guitar!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BUGS BUNNY

FRANK AND ERNEST

DICK TRACY

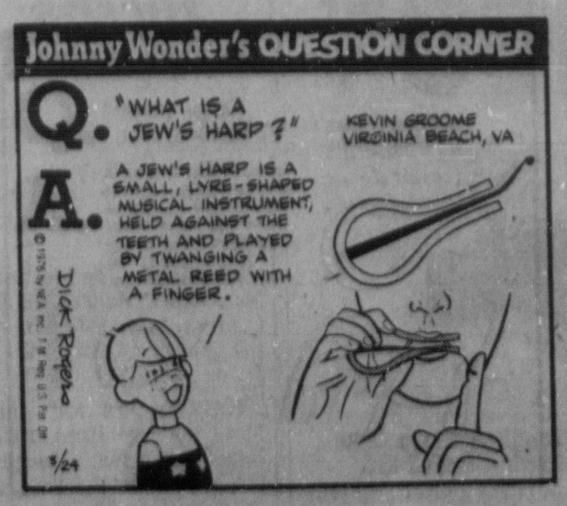
SHORT RIBS

NANCY

CHARMERS

A curious mind is most likely to find new and exciting adventures.

JOHNNY WONDER



Once upon a time (especially during the 19th century) just about every kid in America owned a Jew's harp.

A Jew's harp is a small, lyre-shaped musical instrument used mainly for personal enjoyment.

The Jew's harp consists of a simple metal frame with a vibrating metal reed fixed between the curved arms.

The player holds the frame firmly against his teeth and makes twanging tones by plucking rhythmically on the reed.

He produces different notes by changing the size and shape of his mouth cavity with his tongue, much the way you do when you whistle.

It takes only a few minutes' practice to be able to play simple tunes on it.

There are many explanations of how the Jew's harp got its name. One idea is that it is so called because of its early use by the Jews. Another popular idea, but probably untrue, is that the name is a form of "Jaw Harp." The Jew's harp is now sometimes called a "Mouth Harp."

A World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, Ca 95061.

Some hard facts on energy regulations and the consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Switch on the gas stove, start the car, turn down the heat from the oil furnace. These everyday activities are all touched by the federal energy regulators.

From the price on the gasoline pump to how warm a home is in winter, the regulators' decisions affect the costs and availability of energy in this country.

And, indirectly, the energy regulators' decisions affect the surf and sand of a summer vacation and the purity of the air.

The energy regulators, created to shield consumers from industry abuses and monopoly price gouging, make up a major portion of Washington's alphabet soup — FPC, FEA, NRC, BLM, EPA, FTC, ICC.

From the consumers' level, federal regulators seem to have little impact. None of the federal energy regulators has a direct consumer price authority like the Civil Aeronautics Board does on airline fares. Such visible consumer impact is wielded by state and local regulators — mostly utility commissions.

But federal energy regulators play a role in setting base prices for oil and natural gas and in providing incentives for marketing some types of energy.

Industry critics blame federal agencies in part for recent energy shortages and warn of more severe shortages to come unless regulatory policies are changed.

Although these broad charges do not always withstand close scrutiny, they do cast a harsh light on one fact — energy regulations have a cost.

NATURAL GAS

Perhaps the single most controversial energy regulation today is the Federal Power Commission's control of prices charged for natural gas by producers to interstate pipelines.

The nation is faced with a growing shortage of natural gas, which industry spokesmen repeatedly blame on "22 years of federal regulation."

In fact, there is evidence the shortage had other important causes: heavy industry promotion of gas usage, disappointing production from overrated fields and the shift of exploration in the 1960s from the United States to the Middle East and other low-cost areas.

But the accusation against federal regulation has gained legitimacy in recent years as inflation accelerated drilling costs.

The wheels of federal regulation grind slowly. By the time the FPC is ready to authorize price increases, costs may have soared even higher.

For example, Pennzoil Producing Co. asked the FPC in 1973 to approve natural gas sales at 47 cents per thousand cubic feet. But the commission balked, demanding actual cost figures.

Two years later, after studying the figures, an FPC examiner concluded Pennzoil really needed 65 cents a thousand. But, by then, the company wanted 80 cents.

Price increases granted in recent years by the FPC for gas at the well have shown up later as price increases on the homeowner's gas bill. But such federally approved hikes are not even the major factor in soaring gas bills.

Industry statistics show that, since 1969, the national average price of natural gas at the well has added about $30 to the average annual gas bill. But, in the same period, the average bill has actually jumped a total of $82.

This means about two-thirds of the increased prices paid by gas consumers reflect increases in costs all down the distribution system and not just the wellhead price rises.

The industry complains that federal regulation simply cannot adjust prices quickly and fairly enough to stimulate all out exploration for new gas supplies.

And the nation does face a deepening shortage of natural gas — temporarily disguised this winter by a slow economy, availability of substitute fuels and mild weather.

The Federal Energy Administration estimated gas supplies were 11 per cent below needs in 1975 and projected a 16 per cent shortage for this year — a shortfall that might not be cushioned again by the economy or the weather.

The industry's solution is for Congress to end federal price regulation of natural gas.

If the industry is right, the consumer will pay more for gas — perhaps a lot more — but a reliable supply will be assured.

But what if the industry is wrong?

OIL

In the 1950's, Arab oil was cheaper than U.S. oil, and the domestic producers wanted protection against a raid on their customers. They got it in 1959 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower imposed a quota limiting oil imports.

But domestic oil production has dwindled until the United States now depends on foreign sources for nearly 40 per cent of its oil, the dependency that made the 1973 Arab oil embargo possible.

Some industry spokesmen now blame the quota system, imposed for their protection, for driving domestic production down!

They say the quota system was not tight enough, that it let in too much foreign oil. And they say the threat of larger quotas was used to keep domestic producers from raising their prices higher, and earning the profits they claim were needed for exploration at home.

The quotas were removed in 1973 because the nation simply needed all the oil imports it could get.

But while they lasted, did the quotas protect consumer from high prices, or did they discourage domestic supply and set him up for even higher prices once the foreign producer's cartel was in the driver's seat?

Another dilemma of energy regulation.

Environment vs. Energy

Critics claim environmental rules conflict with maximum use of available fuels.

But the facts sometimes suggest a different interpretation.

Since the 1930's, automobile gasoline mileage has deteriorated with heavier cars, more powerful engines, automatic transmissions, air conditioning and a variety of power accessories.

Early antipollution controls contributed to a slump in average mileage from 15.5 miles per gallon in 1967 models to 13.9 in the 1974 cars.

But with the stricter antipollution standards, "catalytic converters" and a wave of smaller cars, mileage has improved rapidly to 15.6 miles per gallon in 1975 and an average 17.6 in the 1976 models, EPA reports.

And federal law now requires cars to average 18 miles per gallon for 1978 models, 19 mpg for 1979, 20 for 1980 and 27.5 for 1985 models.

Other environmental regulations also affect the energy area.

For example, the Coast Guard has rules about the operations of tankers. These include limits on pumping out ships' bilge tanks, a major source of the spilled oil that washes up on beaches.

And the Interior Department has safety regulations on offshore drilling designed to avoid the type of disastrous blowout and spill that coated the beaches of Santa Barbara.

Whatever its cause, the energy crisis that erupted with the Arab oil embargo of October 1973 has forced the U.S. government into even greater energy regulation.

Nuclear power, the newest major energy source, was a government offspring from the start and remains perhaps the most thoroughly regulated of them all. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) regulates nuclear power plants and their fuels.

Oil, gas, coal, uranium, geothermal steam, oil shale — all are regulated by the Interior Department whether they are produced on federal land or the federal offshore areas beyond the 3-mile limit of state jurisdictions.

Many other agencies have responsibilities in the energy area which do not deal directly with prices or availability at the consumer level.

For example, the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission share the responsibility for seeing that energy companies do not violate antitrust laws and raise prices to consumers in a monopolistic manner.

And the Interstate Commerce Commission oversees hauling rates for coal on the railroads and for some petroleum products in tank trucks.

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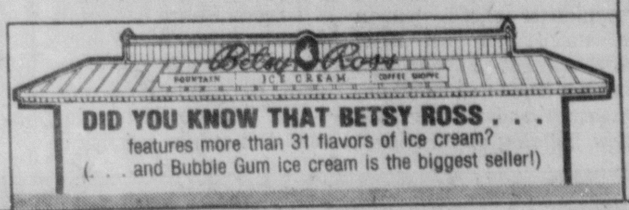

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S	L	R	A	A	S	E	S	B	W	I	R	D	R	T	N	S	M	C
U	L	C	E	V	E	R	D	I	S	E	A	S	E	S	K	S	A	H
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E	E	D	W	A	R	F	M	I	S	T	L	E	T	O	E	H	D	S
H	L	S	A	S	K	A	T	O	O	N	C	I	B	E	T	S	S	E

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Virus, Bacteria, Leaf Spot, Wetwood, Heart Rot, Pole Blight, Mistletoe, Oak Wilt, Blister Rust, Chestnut Blight, Birch Dieback, Shelf Fungus

Tomorrow: Nursery Rhyme Characters

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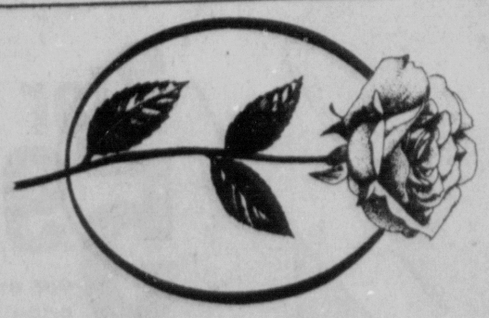

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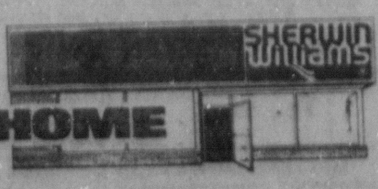

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Many state cities launch 'grow slow' campaigns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many California cities which once thought the population explosion was the next best thing to sunshine have embarked on a "grow slow" campaign to protect their lifestyle. They want to end the developers' gold rush.

Bedroom communities around San Francisco and Los Angeles are finding that their ambitious general plans of the 1960s are causing unbearable growing pains in the 1970s. They are reacting with building quotas, restrictive zoning and environmental impact studies.

Many are applauding a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision Feb. 23 upholding a growth control plan in Petaluma north of San Francisco. The case was considered a test of the power of communities to curb development and could lead to a flurry of city ordinances aimed at slowing down California's building boom.

Petaluma, the self-proclaimed "Egg Basket of the World," took the lead in 1972 when its city council decided that the basket was too crowded — sewers were overflowing, garbage collectors were overworked and other city services were beginning to suffer.

The council adopted a five-year plan that restricted new home construction to 500 a year. It was promptly challenged by developers and a group of trade associations in Petaluma, but a lower court decision upheld the growth control plan and subsequent appeals failed all the way to the Supreme Court.

"We're very elated because the court has upheld the city's right to determine its own destiny," said Assistant City Manager David Breniger of Petaluma. "This has implications not only for our small town of 32,000 people but for all 400 cities in California."

John F. Henning, executive secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation representing about 1.7 million workers, predicted the Petaluma decision will increase unemployment in the building trades and hinder racial minorities seeking to escape city slums.

But the ruling was heartening to Corona, a community of 30,000 in Riverside County, which has a similar quota system limiting new home and apartment construction to 450 units a year.

The "urgency ordinance," as it is called, went into effect early in February. Two days later all the building permits were snapped up. There is now a waiting list for next year's quota, and the city is under strong pressure from developers to rescind the measure.

"The urgency ordinance is an interim stopgap until we complete a review of our general plan and come up with a permanent growth management program," said Corona Planning Director William Ketteman. "Sewer capacity is a big problem. We don't want to keep people out, we're just concerned about how we're going to grow and provide the necessary breathing room for our population."

Ketteman explained that 25 per cent of Corona's general plan area consists of citrus groves, eagerly eyed by subdividers who have been affected by development curbs in neighboring Orange County.

"We have two camps of citrus growers: some want to sell out to the developers and some want to preserve the land for agricultural use," he said. "The pressures are enormous."

None of the cities in Orange County has an ordinance specifically limiting growth, but all employ a variety of more circumspect measures indicating an official "grow slow" policy.

San Juan Capistrano, population 13,653, had a moratorium on new development a year ago but has since rescinded the measure and is accepting new building applications. The general plan was scaled down from an old population projection of 88,000 to 42,000 by the end of this century.

City voters also were asked to contribute 10 cents of their tax dollar to purchase 2,000 acres of agricultural preserve around San Juan Capistrano in a recent city council election.

Planning Director Robert Joseph of Laguna Beach, population 16,000, said his community was under "tremendous pressure" to develop canyons and ridges presently designated as a green belt because of their natural beauty and drainage functions.

"But nature helps us," he added. "There's not much buildable land left by our definition, we're very critical of these proposals and we're fighting like hell to keep our green belt together. Laguna has been very interested with the court proceedings involving Petaluma and is very happy with the outcome."

Laguna Beach has established a Green Belt Fund to acquire some of the 10,000 acres of open land currently in private ownership, and thus reduce the risk of property owners who might be tempted to sell out to subdividers.

Irvine, population 36,000, has a "phased growth plan" with three options for development after 1980. The maximum plan calls for a population of 350,000, the minimum option envisions 190,000, and senior planner Melvin Roop predicts: "Without a doubt the high growth option will not be selected."

Irvine has a point system for issuing building permits where developers have to meet water, sewer, fire protection, police and road requirements. City attorneys are currently studying ways to add schools to the list.

The "grow slow" campaign of the bedroom communities has generated interest in other coastal cities outside the Los Angeles and San Francisco regions, and is also moving inland.

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Television log

Wednesday Evening

MARCH 24

6:00 (2) (7) (10) (34) (36) (42) News
(3) (4) (8) (17) (3) (23) (6) News
(5) Bonanza
(6) Family Affair
(9) Ironside
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Adam-12
(22) Spanish Drama
(26) (29) (8)) Star Trek
(28) Zoom
(52) Little Rascals

6:30 (6) (11) Andy Griffith Show
(10) Merv Griffin Show
(17) (3) Stump the Stars
(28) Infinity Factory
(36) Pop Goes the Country
(42) Lassie

7:00 (2) (4) (7) (23) (6) (36) (42) News
(3) Ironside
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) (29) (8)) Bonanza
(8) To Tell the Truth
(9) Concentration
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(17) (3) (26) Gunsmoke
(22) Manuela
(28) Behind the Lines
(34) Dramatic Series
(52) Addams Family

7:30 (2) KNXT Special "1976 Oscar Hopefuls" David Sheehan hosts this fourth annual pre-Oscar special which focuses on the Best Actor contention between Jack Nicholson and Al Pacino.
(4) (8) Name That Tune
(5) Love American Style
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Name That Tune
(9) Celebrity Bowling
(10) Chico & the Man
(11) Brady Bunch
(23) (6) Last of the Wild
(28) The Open Mind
(36) Don Adams' Screen Test
(42) Adam-12

8:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) SPECIAL The Mystery of the Andrea Doria A look at the findings of the first expedition to examine thoroughly and film the hulk of the liner S.S. Andrea Doria, which rests on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean at a depth of 235 feet near the edge of the continental shelf.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Little House on the Prairie "Soldier's Return" Richard Mulligan guests as a gentle and sensitive musician who returns to Walnut Grove to resume his teaching career, hoping that he is free of the drug addiction that resulted from the wounds he received a dozen years before in the Civil War.
(5) Movie: (2hr) "Old Acquaintance" (dra) '43 — Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins.
(6) (13) Mod Squad
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) Bionic Woman "Jaime's Mother" Jaime's mother has supposedly returned from the dead for a last visit with her daughter—knowing that foreign agents are out to kill her and that her visit also endangers Jaime's life.
(9) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Barefoot Contessa" (dra) '54 — Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner.
(11) My Three Sons
(22) News
(26) Movie: (2hr) "The Moon Is Blue" (com) '53 — William Holden.
(28) Civilisation
(34) Championship Wrestling
(52) Japanese Language Programs

8:30 (11) Cross-Wits

9:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Cannon (R) When a police lieutenant friend asks Cannon to help out in the case of a girl who has been found beaten and drugged, he's skeptical of what appears to be routine drug addiction. But the girl has a strange story to tell: she claims her friend, a popular recording artist, is being held prisoner in a house high in the Hollywood hills.
(4) (23) (6) (36) Chico & the Man "Play Gypsy" (R) Comedian Avery Schreiber guests as Miklos, a Gypsy who comes to the garage to collect a debt of honor.
(6) Get Smart
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) Baretta "Aggie" A retarded girl—a friend of Baretta—is marked for death by a narcotics officer when she is witness to the murder of his girlfriend.
(10) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Man in the Wilderness" (dra) '71 — Richard Harris, John Huston.

(11) Tony Newley & Freda
★ Payne Join Guest Host Marvin Hamlish Tonite
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(13) The Bold Ones
(22) Viviana
(28) Dance in America "Twyla Tharp & Dancers" Twyla Tharp, Rose Marie Wright, Kenneth Rinker and Tom Rawe perform Tharp's 30 minute work "Sue's Leg" to such Fats Waller favorites as "Ain't Misbehavin'" "Livin' in a Great Big Way" and "I've Got My Fingers Crossed."

9:30 (4) (6) (23) (6) (36) The Dumplings A pretty young woman with a potential for suicide turns out to be the suspected burglar of Fred's apartment.
(34) El Chofer

10:00
(2) GEORGE KENNEDY AS ★ BLUE KNIGHT FACES NIGHT OF TERROR!
(2) (17) (3) (8) The Blue Knight Bumper's campaign to close a notorious hangout for crooks pits him against a hood who tries to trap him using a pretty girl as a bait. Joanna Moore, John Crawford and Jerry Douglas guest.
(4) (23) (6) (36) McNaughton's Daughter "Love Is A Four-Letter Word" Gene Raymond guests as the defense attorney representing a psychotic university chancellor who is accused of slaying his assistant. Assistant D.A. Laurel McNaughton is assigned to the case when the D.A. is not satisfied with the chancellor's statement that he killed his assistant in self defense, so Laurel must come up with a motive and a solid case. Monte Markham and Anjanette Comer also guest.
(5) (9) News
(6) Perry Mason
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) Starsky & Hutch "Snow Storm" (R) A million dollars worth of pure cocaine is missing after a huge drug bust and Starsky and Hutch are accused of "going into business" by a narcotics kingpin and members of the police department.
(13) Wildlife Adventure
(26) Special of the Week "The Polly Bergen Show"
(28) Sing America Sing (R)

10:30 (11) (13) (34) News
(22) Comedy

11:00 (2) (7) (10) (36) (42) News
(3) (4) (8) (23) (6) News
(5) (26) Best of Groucho
(6) The Honeymooners
(9) Movie: "Desert Attack" (dra) '60—John Mills, Sylvia Syms.
(11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(13) Burns & Allen
(17) (3) Survival
(28) Robert MacNeil Report
(29) (8)) Truth or Consequences
(34) Cinema 34

11:30 (2) (17) (3) CBS Late Movie: (C) "The Biggest Bundle of Them All" (com) '67 — Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch, Edward G. Robinson.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Johnny Carson
(5) The Honeymooners
(6) Movie: "Lost Battalion" (dra) '62—Diane Jergens, Leopold Salcedo.
(7) (29) (8)) (3) Wide World Movie "Promise Him Anything"
(8) Dragnet
(11) News
(15) Get Smart
(26) Combat
(28) Black Journal

12:00 (5) Twilight Zone
(8) The FBI
(11) Movie: "We Were Strangers" (dra) '49 — Jennifer Jones.
(13) Movie: "Ride A Violent Mile" (wes) '57 — John Agar.

12:30 (5) Mayberry RFD

1:00 (4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Tomorrow
(5) Gene Autry

1:15 (2) Movie: "High Noon" (wes) '52—Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly.

1:30 (17) (3) Movie: "The Lonely Man" (dra) '57—Jack Palance.

2:00 (11) All-Night Show: "Safari," "Castle of Terror"

3:00 (2) Movie: "Crack-Up" (dra) '46—Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor.

Thursday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (6) "Cain & Mabel" (com) '36 — Clark Gable, Marian Davies.

9:30 (5) "Face of Marble" (mys) '46 — John Carradine. "The General Died at Dawn" (adv) '36—Gary Cooper.

11:00 (2) (C) "The Journey" (adv) '59—Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr.

12:00 (11) "God Is My Partner" (dra) '57—Walter Brennan, John Hoyt.

1:00 (5) "Woman Chases Man" (rom) '37—Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins.
(26) "The Fan" (dra) '49 — Jeanne Crain, George Sanders.

2:30 (2) (C) "Chief Crazy Horse" (wes) '55—Victor Mature, Susan Ball.

3:00 (10) (C) "Pharaoh's Woman" (rom) '61 — Linda Cristal, Pierre Brice.

3:30 (7) (C) "In Like Flint" (adv) '67 — James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb.

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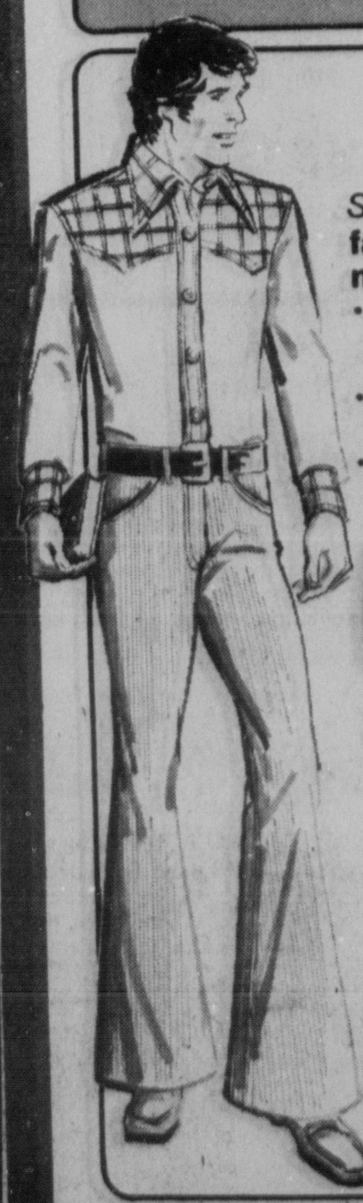

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EASY-ELEGANT SHRIMP DINNER

Show off culinary skill with shrimp

Are you planning a casual get-together for lunch or a Sunday night supper party? Everyone loves a party and this could be an opportunity to show off your culinary skills. Perhaps you don't think you have skill in cooking, but be assured that cooking and entertaining can be either difficult or easy — it's up to you.

Smart, modern hosts and hostesses know how to liberate themselves from long, tedious hours of food preparation. They usually serve food that is delicious, but not necessarily elaborate. With careful planning the food can taste and look gourmet, and only you will know how easily it was accomplished.

The following recipe, from tne National Fishery Education Center, is an Easy-Elegant Shrimp Supper. The preparation is so easy it will leave you ample time to be with your guests.

Shrimp always win the popularity poll, and these tasty little crustaceans are just right to help you show off your culinary skills. Make it extra easy on yourself by choosing either canned shrimp or fresh shrimp already cooked, cleaned, and ready to use. The tiny Pacific shrimp has a delightful flavor and are frequently available in metropolitan areas. Other shrimp, however, may be used with equally good results.

Serve the savory shrimp sauce on your choice of heated frozen waffles, baked frozen patty shells, hot biscuits, or toast.

EASY-ELEGANT SHRIMP SUPPER

- 2 cans (4-½ to 5 ounce each) small shrimp
  or
- ½ pound cooked, cleaned, small Pacific shrimp
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- ½ package (10 ounce) frozen peas (about 1 cup)
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 can (10-½ ounce) condensed cream of shrimp soup
- 1/3 cup milk or half and half
- 1 or 2 tablespoons sherry (optional)
- Heated frozen waffles, baked frozen patty shells, hot biscuits, or toast

Drain canned shrimp and rinse with cold water. Melt Margarine, add peas and onion and cook over low heat until onion is tender. Stir in soup and milk or half and half; heat. Fold in shrimp; heat. Stir in sherry, if used. Serve on hot waffles, patty shells, biscuits, or buttered toast. Makes 4 servings.

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Nibbling now a way of life

Many of the food traditions once held sacred by the American family are becoming a thing of the past. Instead of eating three square meals a day with snacks after school and before bed, families today are nibbling from morning until midnight. Some studies show that members of many families make up to 20 food contacts a day.

How does a mother make sure the family is getting the nutrition it needs? The Basic Four Food Groups are an effective guideline for good eating, no matter what the eating patterns. Since snacks are an important part of the pattern, they must be carefully planned. Nutritious foods need to be readily available for snacking. Leftover cooked meats, cold cuts, cheeses, hamburgers, sausage pizzas, fresh fruits and vegetables and fruit juices are examples of good snacks that should be encouraged, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

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HOT CROSS WHEAT GERM RING

Heat ¾ cup of milk and 6 tablespoons butter together until warm to touch, about 100 degrees. Butter does not have to melt completely. Pour into large bowl. Sprinkle in 1 package active dry yeast and stir until dissolved. Stir in ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, ½ cup vacuum packed wheat germ (regular), 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves and ½ cup raisins. Add enough flour, a little at a time, to make a soft dough which leaves sides of bowl. Turn out onto floured surface. Knead, adding flour as necessary, for 5 minutes, until dough is smooth and elastic. Roll into 15x8-inch rectangle. Transfer to baking sheet. Spoon Wheat Germ Almond Filling in strip down center. Snip dough from outside edges of rectangle to ¾ inch from filling at ½-inch intervals. Join end of strip No. 1 with end of strip No. 2 from opposite side. Repeat to form criss-cross. Continue pattern entire length of dough. Join ends to form a ring. Brush with Egg Wash. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm, draft free place about 45 minutes or until doubled. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes until golden. Drizzle with powdered sugar glaze, if desired. Makes 1 breakfast bread. WHEAT GERM ALMOND FILLING: Crumble 1 (8-ounce) can almond paste. Beat in 1 cup wheat germ, 2 eggs and ¼ cup each butter and sugar. EGG WASH: Mix together 1 egg and 1 teaspoon milk.

Olives perk up an old favorite

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

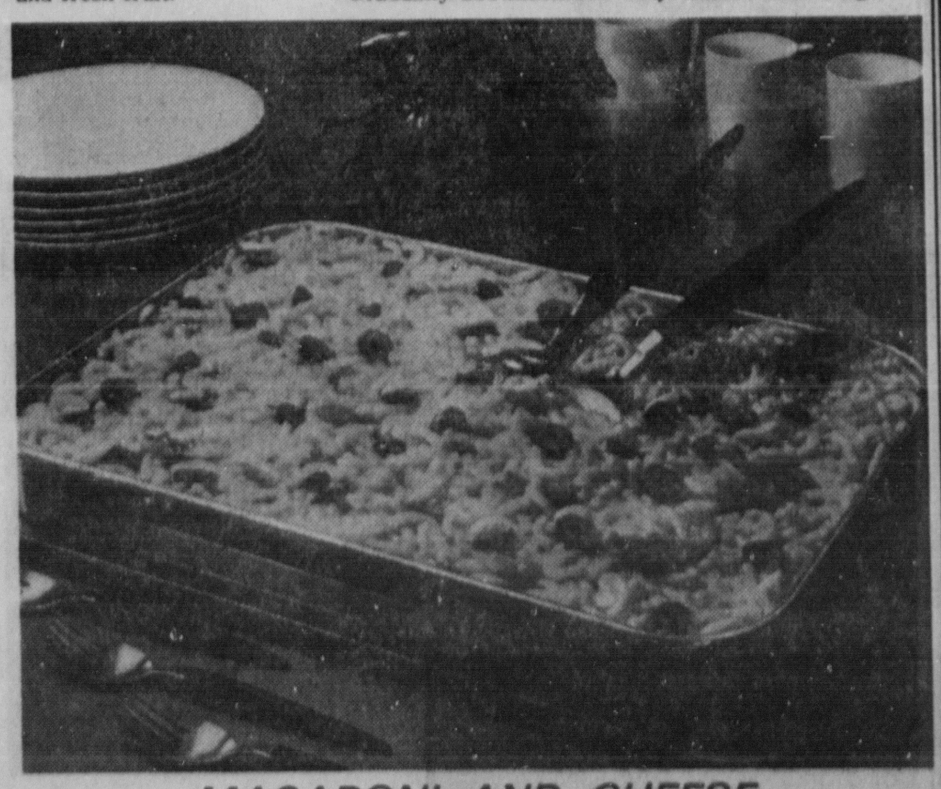
Macaroni and cheese combinations have been favorites through the years when the family cook wants to save money on food. Inexpensive macaroni and cheese cassroles are good for buffets, especially when entertaining a crowd. Next time you're in the mood for this standby try a new version. Add sliced pimiento stuffed olives, chopped onions and mustard for more zest. This is a dish to prepare ahead. If refrigerated, allow 15 to 20 minutes extra baking time. Serve with a tossed green or tomato salad, crusty Italian bread and fresh fruit.

MACARONI AND CHEESE WITH OLIVES

- 1 pound elbow macaroni (4 cups)
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 4 to 6 quarts boiling water
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup finely chopped onions
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 1 quart milk
- 3 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 12 ounces process American cheese, grated (about 3 cups)
- 1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives

Gradually add macaroni and 2 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Meanwhile, melt butter in large pot. Add onions and saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Blend in flour, half teaspoon salt and cayenne pepper. Gradually stir in milk and mustard. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat, add cheese; stir until melted. Add olives and macaroni and mix well. Place macaroni mixture in 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in 350-degree oven, until lightly browned and bubbly. Makes 12 servings.



MACARONI AND CHEESE

Fruit fly experiment a success?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fruit fly scourge of western Los Angeles may have been stemmed.

At any rate, a zero population growth program for the fruit-fouling insects has passed its halfway point with apparent success.

Agricultural officials fought the infestation of Mediterranean fruit flies by importing sterile mates and releasing them by the millions. The resulting childless marriages apparently kept the population from reproducing.

Fly No. 300 million whined into the air Wednesday, destined for barren wedlock.

"This is the first time a major pest infestation has been attempted using a biological approach," said county agricultural Commissioner Paul Engler. "In the past, we have relied on massive applications of pesticides to gain prompt eradication."

Easy dessert

Easy and good dessert: Sandwich a scoop of ice cream (vanilla or chocolate flavor) between two halves of canned pears and top with chocolate sauce.

Calling all poppyseed fanciers

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

An acquaintance of mine discovered a recipe for an utterly delicious poppyseed cake in a book about spices and passed along the good news to me. Since then I've served the cake to some of the poppyseed fanciers among my friends and they've wanted to know how to make it. My answer: "When I use the recipe in my column, I'll send you a copy." So here is the rule — as much for my clipping as for yours!

The original recipe called for too small a baking pan, and I've changed that. It also called for a whole cup of poppyseed, but I favor a lesser amount. In addition, the book recipe called for sifting the flour before measuring and then resifting with the leavening and salt; I find stirring instead of sifting produces as excellent a cake as did the original method. This is not the case in all cake recipes, but it is in this one.

POPPYSEED HONEY CAKE

- 2/3 cup poppyseed
- 1/3 cup honey
- ¼ cup water
- 2½ cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter
- 1½ cups sugar
- 4 large eggs, separated
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Grease and flour a 10-inch angelcake pan.

In a small saucepan simmer together for 5 minutes, stirring often, the poppyseed, honey and water; cool.

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda and salt.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer cream butter and sugar; beat in poppyseed mixture. At moderate speed, thoroughly beat in the egg yolks, one at a time; add sour cream and vanilla and beat until blended. At lowest speed, gradually beat in the flour mixture.

Add okra

If your family likes okra, they'll enjoy having it added to tomato soup.

With a clean beater, in a small mixing bowl, beat egg whites until they form stiff straight peaks when the beater is slowly withdrawn; fold into batter. Turn into prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 55 minutes. Let stand on a wire rack for 5 minutes. With a small metal spatula, loosen edges and around tube and turn out on rack; cool completely. Serve as is or spread top with vanilla-flavor confectioners' sugar frosting, letting some of it drip down sides; sprinkle t with extra poppyseed.

CORRECTION

The word one pound (1-lb.) was inadvertently put next to the Wieners for 59¢, it should have read 12 oz. Pkg. in Safeways supplement in some editions of today's newspaper. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our shoppers.

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Vegetables that have an Italian flavor

The expression "necessity is the mother of invention" applies to cooking as well as other areas of endeavor. Some of the world's greatest cuisines have developed in relatively poor countires. The Chinese are one example of this culinary inventiveness, the Italians are another.

The majority of the people in southern Italy lead simple, frugal lives. Since little meat is available, pasta and seafood are staples of the diet. Vegetables, grown in great abundance and variety, also play an important role. Out of necessity Italian cooks have learned to create imaginative, delicious, vegetarian dishes.

Second only to the tomato, eggplant is pervasive in Italian cooking. We are all familiar with eggplant parmigiana, but the Neapolitans prepare this exquisite vegetable in countless other ways. One of the most interesting and delectable is Stuffed Eggplant. The recipe below features a medley of vegetables (tomatoes, mushrooms, onion and green pepper) enhanced with Italian seasonings.

Zucchini, another favorite in this part of the world, is also very pleasing stuffed and baked. Here we've used a spinach mixture combined with a flavorful cream sauce for a unique taste sensation.

Both these recipes are low in saturated fat and cholesterol.

BAKED STUFFED EGGPLANT

- 2 eggplants (about 1 pound each)
- ½ cup (1 stick) corn oil margarine
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 can (16-ounce) tomatoes, drained
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon crushed oregano leaves
- 1 can (3-ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cut eggplants lengthwise in halves. Scoop out pulp. Discard seedy section. Chop the rest. Saute eggplant in ¼ cup margarine with green pepper, onion and garlic. When onions are soft, add tomatoes, parsley, salt, oregano and mushrooms. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Fill eggplant shells with mixture. Melt remaining ¼ cup margarine. Mix in bread crumbs. Sprinkle on filled shells. Press crumbs down in stuffing.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes, or until tender. Makes 8 servings.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

- 3 large zucchini (about 2 pounds)
- 4 tablespoons corn oil margarine
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Generous dash pepper
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 package (10-ounce) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
- 1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cook zucchini, covered, in small amount of water until barely tender, about 15 minutes. Drain and cool slightly. Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out center, leaving a shell about ¼ inch thick. Chop pulp; set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Add onion and saute until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Remove from heat and gradually stir in skim milk. Return to heat and bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Stir in spinach and chopped zucchini.

Place zucchini shells in shallow baking dish; fill with spinach mixture. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons margarine; mix in bread crumbs. Sprinkle over filled shells.

Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes, or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Coffeecake mix can be homemade

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

As a do-it-yourself project, you may want to make up a batch of Homemade Coffeecake Mix. The coffeecakes you can prepare with this Mix should please cholesterol-watchers because they call for egg whites rather than whole eggs. The Plain Coffeecake is a basic recipe that you can vary to suit your own taste. To start you off, we offer two variations that we think taste good.

HOMEMADE COFFEECAKE MIX

- 1/3 cup baking powder
- 2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2¼ cups sugar
- 2 cups nonfat dry milk powder
- 9 cups sifted all-purpose unbleached flour, 2¼ pounds
- 1 pound sunflower-oil margarine

In a large mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the baking powder, cream of tartar, salt, sugar and dry milk powder. Add flour; stir thoroughly. Add half the margarine; with a pastry blender cut it in until blended. Add remaining margarine; cut in until blended; mixture will look slightly granular. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator. In using Mix, spoon it into a measuring cup; do not pack it down; with a small metal spatula, level top. Makes about 16 cups.

PLAIN COFFEECAKE

- 3 cups Homemade Coffeecake Mix
- 2 egg whites
- 2/3 cup water

Into a large mixing bowl turn the Mix. In a small mixing bowl beat egg whites until they hold stiff, straight peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn. Add water to Mix; with a spoon, stir just until blended; do not overmix. Add beaten egg whites; fold in. Turn into a greased 9 by 9 by 1¾-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 25 to 30 minutes. Let cool about 5 minutes; loosen edges, cut in squares and remove with a wide spatula; serve at once. If made ahead, reheat. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

RAISIN COFFEECAKE

In a small mixing bowl stir together ¾ cup Homemade Coffeecake Mix and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg; with a fork, work in 2 tablespoons sunflower-oil margarine until blended; reserve. Make up the recipe for Plain Coffeecake, stirring in grated rind of 1 lemon (1 teaspoon) and 1 cup raisins with the water. Turn batter into a greased 9 by 9 by 1¾-inch cake pan; sprinkle with the reserved mixture. Bake and serve as for Plain Coffeecake.

PECAN COFFEECAKE

In a small mixing bowl stir together ½ cup firmly packed light or dark brown sugar, 2 tablespoons Homemade Coffeecake Mix and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon; with a fork, work in 3 tablespoons sunflower-oil margarine until blended; stir in ½ cup chopped (medium-fine) pecans or walnuts; reserve. Make up the recipe for Plain Coffeecake; turn half the batter into a greased 9 by 9 by 1¾-inch cake pan; sprinkle with half the reserved mixture; top with remaining batter and reserved mixture. Bake and serve as for Plain Coffeecake.

They'll keep

If you open a can of water chestnuts or bamboo shoots and don't use them all, cover the remainder with cold water in a jar. Cover the jar and refrigerate. They'll keep for several days at least, if you change the water every day.

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Culinary team manager gives recipe for master chef

Although the mental picture most people have of a chef is a mustachioed gentleman behind a stove cautiously sipping a soup or sauce from a wooden spoon, a good chef must be more than a cook. "He or she must be a combination of businessman, artist and purchaser. It's a lot of hard work and discipline," according to Richard Bosnjak, an executive chef for over 20 years and manager of the 11-member U.S. Culinary Team which will compete in the International Culinary Competition in Frankfurt, Germany, next October.

"To be a certified or licensed chef, one must also take courses in management, sanitation, culinary arts and business skills," he continued. Certification of all U.S. chefs is one of the goals of Bosnjak, newly-elected president of the 6000-member American Culinary Federation (ACF). He also hopes to elevate the status of the chef in America to the professional level a chef enjoys in Europe.

The International Culinary Competition provides an excellent opportunity to promote the U.S. chef at home and abroad. Master chefs from 25 countries around the world will compete for medals in the preparation of native dishes and cold food displays. As U.S. Team manager, Bosnjak will serve on the main judging panel with representatives from Italy, England and Germany throughout the eight-day contest.

The competition has become a measure of trends in world cuisine and dining practices, "and it's my impression," Bosnjak states, "that the time will soon come when people will take more time to eat and will enjoy themselves more. Fast feeding will give way," he added, "to a more pleasurable dining experience."

In addition to his responsibilities to the ACF and to the Team, Bosnjak is still a "working" chef who enjoys experimenting with new recipes in his kitchen at the Oakmont Country Club near Pittsburgh, Pa. In fact, he is already planning for the 10,000 meals per day he will be serving during the 1978 PGA Tournament to be held on Oakmont's golf course.

Chicken: it's food for all pocketbooks

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Chicken is one of the best buys in the butcher shop today, which has encouraged American poultry farmers to raise some 2 billion of the birds a year. It is also one of the most versatile foods and can be prepared in countless ways to fit all pocketbooks. They range from the frozen fried chicken sold in every supermarket to Supreme Volaille, a costly creation of chicken breasts, pate de fois, truffles and Madeira wine.

Chicken has a lot of other things going for it. Nutritionists tell us that the bird has a protein content that no red meat exceeds and few equal.

And since it is short-fibered, the fowl is easy to digest, which makes it valuable in the diets of older people, or anyone with a delicate stomach.

Chicken also offers encouragement to those fighting poundage. Compared to most meats, it ranks at the bottom of the calorie chart. A three-ounce portion of skinless, broiled chicken breast contains only 115 calories and, even with the skin on, totals only 185. The equivalent weight of ground beef at most butchers averages out at 245 calories.

Most important perhaps, chicken has an extremely low fat content, and 64 per cent of the fat it does contain is unsaturated. This makes it a natural for those on low cholesterol diets

Chicken is said to have first been discovered by man 50 centuries ago in the jungles of southeast Asia where the bird roamed wild By 1400 B.C. the Chinese were raising the bird domestically and gradually it was grown around the world as people discovered its flavorsome qualities.

The early settlers brought chickens to the American colonies in 1607. A few years later, the bird was the main course of a meal served to General Lafayette, who according to reports of the day polished off a plateful.

Chicken was regarded as a luxury until the 1930s when we developed the broiler industry and modern production methods.

Here is a fairly simple way of cooking chicken.

2 broiler-fryer chickens cut in serving pieces
½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup corn oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon chili powder

Mix together soy sauce, orange juice, lemon juice, corn oil, onion, curry powder and chili powder. Place chicken in shallow dish and pour on marinade. Cover with aluminum foil. Marinate in refrigerator 2 hours, turning occasionally. Line large shallow pan with aluminum foil. Drain chicken pieces, reserving marinade. Place chicken on prepared pan. Broil or grill chicken about 6 inches from heat, basting with reserved marinade, 15 minutes on either side or till tender and brown. Serves eight. Good with a chilled chablis.

Meat varieties for meal time

Look to variety meats to add interest to family meals at bargain prices. With liver, brains, heart, kidneys, sweetbreads, tongue and tripe to choose from, the menu possibilities are many. While most of these meat cuts are low in price, they're high in nutritive value. Variety meats are excellent sources of essential nutrients, especially protein, B vitamins, iron and phosphorus. Liver deserves special mention as it is a leading source of vitamin A.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MAR. 24 THRU TUES., MAR. 30, 1976
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ASSORTED FLAVORS SUGAR FREE HILLCREST BEVERAGES RED 12-OZ. CAN 12¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE RED 8-OZ. CAN 13¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SAVE 30¢ 32-OZ. JAR 59¢
LIMIT ONE 32-OZ. JAR PER COUPON WITH $5 MINIMUM PURCHASE EXCLUDING LIQUOR, TOBACCO & DAIRY PRODUCTS. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., MAR 24 THRU TUES., MAR. 30, 1976.
RED-X COUPON

Bicentennial breakfast put on school menus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bicentennial starts at the breakfast table with Patriot Peaches and Minuteman Milk, says some new Agriculture Department menus.

The menus are among three leaflets announced Thursday by the Agriculture Department to tell school administrators and parents more about the government's school breakfast programs. Some 250,000 of the leaflets were designed and printed at the cost of about $4,700.

One of the leaflets, the most expensive, is "Bicentennial Breakfast Menus" intended to be a model for school breakfast planners for carrying out 200th anniversary themes when children eat in the morning.

Twelve themes are used in the model menus, including the American Revolutionary War breakfast which features Patriot Peaches, Sons of Liberty Loaf (blueberry muffins) and Minuteman Milk.

Another highlights "Famous American Women of the Revolutionary War" and includes Elizabeth Clark Cooler (orange juice) and Betsy Ross Crunchies in Molly Pitcher Milk.

Then there is one for Revolutionary War men with Benjamin Franklin Fruit (canned peaches), George Washington Wurst (sausage), Thomas Paine's Cerealized Oats (oatmeal) and Patrick Henry's Liberty Milk.

Other themes appeal regional pride, including a Goldrush Menu with Westward Ho Fruit Cocktail, Pioneer's Ice Cream (cornmeal mush) and Covered Wagon Milk.

One called Deep South Breakfast features Confederate Nectar (orange juice), Dixie Scramble (scrambled eggs with cheese), Cottonballs and Sunshine (grits and butter) and Magnolia Juice (milk).

Joseph P. McDavid, the Agriculture Department's press chief, said the leaflets are not subject to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz's crackdown on paper work within the department.

Butz's office says that campaign against red tape has cut $10.9 million in paper work expenses since last fall. McDavid said the red tape program focuses on internal department reports, rather than publications for the public.

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

SATURDAY'S refresher

Saturday's Refresher
Chocolate Cake with Fluffy Frosting
Coffee or Tea

FLUFFY FROSTING

Easy to make and stays soft.

1 large egg white
Dash of salt
½ cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a mixing bowl (about 1 quart) beat the egg white with the salt until, when the beater is slowly withdrawn, slightly tilted peaks form. In a small saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly, cook together the corn syrup and sugar until mixture reaches a full boil. Beat the hot syrup, a little at a time, into the egg white; add vanilla and continue beating until stiff straight peaks form. Cover top and sides of an 8-or 9-inch square chocolate cake with the frosting; before serving, let stand at room temperature about an hour to dry.

FAMILY SUPPER

Finnish Liver Pudding
Stuffed Eggs
Green Salad
Cookies Beverage

FINISH LIVER PUDDING

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 egg
1½ cups milk
¾ pound baby beef liver, ground
1½ cups cooked rice
1/3 cup dark corn syrup
¼ cup raisins
Salt to taste

In a small skillet melt the butter; add onion and cook gently until golden. In a large mixing bowl beat egg slightly; add milk and beat to combine. Add onion and butter and remaining ingredients; mix well. Turn into a greased 1½-quart casserole. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 1¼ hours — pudding should be dark brown around edges but if it darkens too much toward end of baking, cover with foil. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings. This is a sweet main dish sometimes served on smorgasbords. The fresher the liver, the better the dish.

SUPPER FOR TWO

Chinese Beef Dish
Rice
Broccoli
Fruit
Almond Cookies

CHINESE BEEF DISH

½ pound ground steak
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1½ tablespoons dark soy sauce
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/3 cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 ounces snow peas
½ cup bamboo shoots, shredded
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Mix steak, sherry, soy sauce and 1 teaspoon of the cornstarch. Dissolve remaining cornstarch in the broth. Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a skillet or wok. Add snow peas, bamboo shoots and walnuts and stir-fry for 3 minutes, then remove. Add the remaining oil to the skillet. Stir-fry the steak until no red color remains, then return the vegetable mixture to the pan and mix well. Add the cornstarch (stirred again to mix) and stir continuously until thickened. Serve immediately. This delicious recipe comes from "Madame Chu's Chinese Cooking School" by Grace Zia Chu (Simon and Schuster), an exceptionally fine new cookbook.

Lucky Bonded Meats. Compare the quality. Compare the value.

Now as before, you look for value when you shop for meat. But just what is value? At Lucky, we believe that meat value is determined by a number of factors: price, quality, trim, tenderness and flavor. When you choose Bonded Meats you're getting a combination of all of these.

VALU-TRIM!
Sometimes what is missing is important at Lucky. Real meat economy is determined by your cost per serving the price per pound divided by the number of servings you get per pound. A steak or roast that is Valu-Trimmed the Lucky Way has less fat and bone per pound and more edible meat so you can get more servings per pound and lower cost per serving.

LOW PRICES!
Everyday low meat prices you can depend on whenever you shop. While you're comparing all the other things Lucky does to help you get more for your meat dollar compare our prices. You'll find Lucky Everyday Low Meat Prices. No occasional specials or week-end bargains at Lucky. We believe in offering you dependable low prices day after day.

Any Size Pkg. Ground Beef 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE LB. 55¢
Boneless Round Steak BONDED BEEF LB. 1.07
Large End Rib Steak BONDED BEEF LB. 1.28
Porterhouse Steak BONDED BEEF LOIN LB. 1.79
Blade Cut Chuck Steak BONDED BEEF LB. 69¢
Boneless Tip Steak BONDED BEEF ROUND LB. 1.29
Cube Steak E-Z CUT BONDED BEEF LB. 1.59
Boneless Cross Rib Roast BONDED BEEF CHUCK LB. 1.19

Top Sirloin Steak BONELESS BONDED BEEF LB. 1.79
Large End Rib Roast BONDED BEEF LB. 1.19
Top Round Steak BONELESS BONDED BEEF LB. 1.29
Bottom Round Steak BONELESS BONDED BEEF LB. 1.19
Boneless Stewing Beef BONDED BEEF LB. 1.29
Tip Roast BONELESS ROUND BONDED BEEF LB. 1.29
Small End Rib Roast BONDED BEEF LB. 1.38
7-Bone Roast BONDED BEEF CHUCK LB. 79¢

Blade Cut Chuck Roast BONDED BEEF LB. 59¢
Beef Brisket BONELESS BONDED BEEF LB. 1.29
Rump Roast BONELESS, SIRLOIN CUT BONDED BEEF LB. 1.19
Frying Chicken Breast W/RIBS LB. 98¢
Frying Chicken Drumsticks AND THIGHS LB. 88¢
Cut-Up Frying Chicken LB. 49¢
Lady Lee Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 1.28
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon (12-OZ. THIN, 1.55) 1-LB. PKG. 1.49
Rath Blackhawk Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 1.38

T-Bone Steak BONDED BEEF LOIN LB. 1.69
Frying Chicken WHOLE BODY, USDA GRADE A LB. 42¢
Oscar Mayer Link Sausage 12-OZ. PKG. 1.29
Sliced Beef Liver SKINLESS & DEVEINED LB. 68¢
Whiting Fillets FROZEN LB. 78¢
Sliced Halibut Steaks NORTHERN, FROZEN LB. 2.48
Cooked Shrimp 7-OZ. PKG. 98¢
Fresh Fillet of Sole LB. 1.68

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Bunch Spinach RICH IN IRON BUNCH 10¢
Golden Delicious Apples WASHINGTON, EXTRA FANCY LB. 19¢
Fresh Grapefruit IDEAL FOR BREAKFAST LB. 8-LB. CELLO BAG 69¢
Neanthe Bella Palm Plant 4-INCH POT 1.49
Fresh Oranges SWEET AND JUICY 4-LB. CELLO BAG 59¢

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Schultz Plant Shine FOR SHINY LEAVES 1-OZ. 68¢
Plant Hanger MACRAME #46-5011 37¢

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Harvest Day Applesauce 16-OZ. CAN 25¢
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Chili With Beans DENNISON'S 40-OZ. CAN 1.23
Ocean Spray Cranapple Juice 46-OZ. BTL. 89¢
Quaker Natural Cereal RAISIN-DATE OR REGULAR 32-OZ. BOX 1.43
Dream Whip Topping Mix 6-OZ. BOX 99¢
Duncan Hines Brownie Mix 23-OZ. BOX 89¢
Nestea Instant Tea 3-OZ. JAR 1.49
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Non Fat Powdered Milk LADY LEE 20-QT. BOX 3.99
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MJB Long Grain Rice 42-OZ. BOX 93¢
Anthony Noodles MEDIUM, WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE 16-OZ. PKG. 57¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 5 VARIETIES 32-OZ. JAR 1.09
Niblets Corn 12-OZ. CAN 29¢
Curtiss Candy Fun Size Bars BABY RUTH, OR BUTTERFINGER 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢
Welch's Grape Juice 40-OZ. BTL. 99¢
Comstock Apple Pie Filling 21-OZ. CAN 67¢

Packaged & Canned

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Harvest Day Peas 17-OZ. CAN 25¢
Peanut Butter LAURA SCUDDER, SMOOTH OR NUTTY 16-OZ. JAR 85¢
Coffee Creamer LADY LEE 16-OZ. BTL. 89¢
Strawberry Preserves HARVEST DAY 32-OZ. JAR 1.16
Planter's Mixed Nuts WITH PEANUTS 12-OZ. CAN 1.27
Treesweet Orange Juice 46-OZ. CAN 57¢
Hormel Vienna Sausage ALL MEAT 5-OZ. CAN 36¢
Lauder's Scotch Whiskey 86 PROOF ½-GAL. BTL. 12.95
Gilbey's Gin 86 PROOF ½-GAL. BTL. 10.49
Colony Wines GRENACHE ROSE OR CHIANTI, RHINE SKELLER MAGNUM 1.99
Falstaff Beer BICENTENNIA CAN SIX PACK 6/12-OZ. CANS 1.09
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Calavo Avocado Dip 7¾-OZ. CAN 69¢
Springfield Orange Juice CONCENTRATE 16-OZ. CAN 59¢

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Lady Lee Cleanser 21-OZ. CAN 25¢
Glad Trash Bags HEAVY WEIGHT 8-CT. PKG. 1.19
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Pillsbury Wiener Wraps 4 VARIETIES 4-OZ. CAN 23¢
Kraft Sliced Swiss Cheese 16-OZ. PKG. 1.99
Borden's American Cheese SLICED FOOD 16-OZ. PKG. 1.49
Cracker Barrel Cheese Spread SHARP 5-OZ. CTN. 89¢
Schirmer's Braunschweiger BAVARIAN 8-OZ. PKG. 95¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna SLICED, 4 VARIETIES 8-OZ. PKG. 69¢
Oscar Mayer Sliced Salami COTTO OR MACHIACH 8-OZ. PKG. 88¢
Braunschweiger Chub OSCAR MAYER 8-OZ. PKG. 63¢
Braunschweiger Chub OSCAR MAYER 16-OZ. PKG. 1.21

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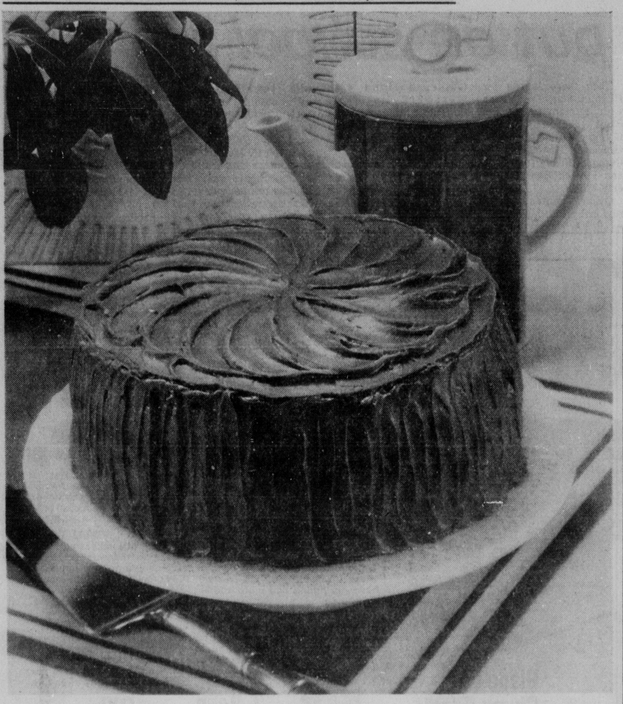

APRIL FOOL'S DESSERT SURPRISE

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt over hot (not boiling) water, one 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Remove from heat; set aside. In small bowl, combine 2 cups unsifted flour, 1 measuring teaspoon baking powder, 1 measuring teaspoon baking soda and ¼ measuring teaspoon salt; set aside. Chop 1 cup rinsed and drained sauerkraut very fine; set aside. In large bowl, combine ½ cup butter (softened), 1¼ cups sugar, and 1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract; beat until creamy. Add 2 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture alternately with ¾ cup water. Blend in melted morsels. Fold in sauerkraut. Pour batter evenly into two greased and floured 8 or 9-inch round cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven; cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely. Fill and frost with Velvet Frosting. VELVET FROSTING: Melt over hot (not boiling) water, one 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels; remove from heat. Blend in ½ cup sour cream, 1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract and ¼ measuring teaspoon salt. Gradually beat in 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Makes a two-layer 8 or 9-inch cake.

Braise roast effortlessly in oven

The cooking term "to braise" has long been associated with beef. To most cooks it means a combination of baking and steaming. In the old days a special pan was used which had a sunken lid for holding live charcoal. Heat was applied from both top and bottom. In this day and age of convenience, any heavy pan with a tight fitting lid will do — a dutch oven, glass cookware, enamel over iron ware, clay pots, etc. Choose your own pan, a thrifty boneless beef chuck roast and try your luck at braising with this delicious recipe. It was developed in the consumer service department of the California Beef Council.

BRAISED BEEF

2½ pounds boneless beef chuck roast
1½ teaspoons garlic salt
½ teaspoon lemon pepper
1 teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon paprika
1 large onion, sliced
1 (8-ounce) can stewed tomatoes
½ cup white wine or broth
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup catsup
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce

Place small dutch oven or casserole in 350-degree oven to heat while preparing beef. Rub beef with garlic salt mixed with pepper, child powder and paprika. Place in hot dutch oven. Add onion. Combine all remaining ingredients and pour over beef. Cover tightly. Bake 2 hours or until beef is tender and sauce thickens. Makes 6 servings.

Brace your appetite for chicken stuffing

If one stuffed chicken makes an enjoyable weekend dinner, two chickens make it festive! It's especially nice for Easter. Invite guests to join the family and keep the work at a minimum.

Here's an easy to put together stuffing that uses a perfect flavor balance of vegetables, apples and nuts. Curry powder adds a touch of the exotic Orient.

What makes it easy is the use of a prepared poultry dressing mix. With all of the labor and guesswork taken out of dressing preparation, today's cook has more time to meet the challenges of creative cookery. One can achieve variety and versatility in menus by experimenting with new interpretations of old classics.

Typical of these innovative new dishes is Oriental Apple Stuffing, which would be as good in turkey as it is in chicken. Larger families please note!

ORIENTAL APPLE STUFFING FOR CHICKEN

1 package (2 6½ ounce bags) melba toasted dressing or corn bread stuffin'
3 apples, peeled, cored and diced
1 cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup pineapple juice
1 teaspoon curry powder
½ cup chopped pecans
¼ chopped parsley
2 8-pound roasting chickens
Salt and pepper

Combine dressing, apples, butter, celery, pineapple juice, curry, pecans and parsley. Sprinkle chickens inside and out with salt and pepper. Use mixture to stuff chickens. Sew or skewer opening and roast as usual. One hour before chickens are roasted, brush them with Smoky Glaze. Brush with glaze every 15 minutes.

Smokey Glaze

Combine ½ cup soy sauce, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 clove garlic, crushed, ¼ cup sherry, ¼ cup oil, ½ teaspoon pepper. Mix well and brush over chickens.

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$2.00 CASH BACK By mail from Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc. when you buy any four of these fine products.

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Nestlé will pay you $3.00 for the Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels you buy to bake your Toll House® Cookies.

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Please send me my $3.00 Refund. I am enclosing THREE complete empty wrappers from 12-oz. packages of Nestlé® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels.
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KERN'S TOMATO SAUCE 28-OZ.	48¢
OLIVE OIL POMPEIAN 8-OZ.	92¢
OYSTERS CROWN PRINCE WHOLE 8-OZ.	64¢
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DIXIE CUPS REFILLS 100/5-OZ.	99¢
MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE 16-OZ.	53¢
LOW-FAT SPREAD CHIEF'S DELIGHT 2-LB.	$1.25

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN • LARGE • FANCY • GOLDEN • RIPE 17¢ LB.

ASPARAGUS LARGE • TENDER • ALL GREEN 39¢ LB.

PURE GOLD • LARGE • FANCY • SWEET NAVELS ORANGES LB.	12¢
LARGE • FRESH • TENDER • CRISP CARROTS 1-LB. PKG.	10¢
U.S. NO. 1 • SWEET • BROWN ONIONS LB.	19¢
FANCY • SMALL • WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES	23¢ LB.

STATER SAVERS SAVE YOU MONEY! Stater Savers indicate items which have been given a special temporary promotional discount by the manufacturers. We pass these special savings on to you with prices even lower than our low, low everyday prices.

TREESWEET JUICE ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT 64-OZ.	76¢
INSTANT COFFEE NESCAFE 10-OZ.	$2.60
MODESS REG. OR SUPER 24's	$1.09
BATH DISPENSER SOLO CUP W/15/3.5-OZ. REFILLS EA.	19¢
BATH REFILLS SOLO CUP BATHROOM 8	59¢
PANCAKE MIX PILLSBURY 3-LB.	87¢
SNACK HERRING LASSCO • SOUR CREAM OR WINE 12-OZ.	$1.69
PICKLES CLAUSSEN WHOLE OR ICICLE 32-OZ.	96¢
MARGARINE MRS. FILBERT'S • SOFT CORN OIL 2/8-OZ.	66¢
MARGARINE TUB CHIFFON • FAMILY SIZE 1-LB.	57¢
SEMI-SWEET MORSELS NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE 12-OZ.	97¢
CEREAL BACK-TO-NATURE ASST. 16-OZ.	73¢

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OR REFUSE SALES TO COMMERCIAL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

PRICES EFFEC. 7 FULL DAYS MAR. 25 - MAR. 31

19050 La Puente Rd., West Covina
140 No. San Antonio Ave., Ontario
1105 W. Philadelphia Ave., Ontario
2277 No. Garey Ave., Pomona
1045 No. Garey Ave., Pomona
550 So. Garey Ave., Pomona
4721 Riverside Ave., Chino
1290 No. Indian Hill, Claremont
1055 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont
319 No. Mountain Ave., Upland
18627 Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda
14212 Mines Ave., Whittier
1425 W. Arrow Highway, San Dimas
2020 Foothill Blvd., La Verne
b770 Base Line Ave., Alta Loma
1025 Arrur St., West Covina
1145 S. Acosta, Azusa
8226 No. Sierra Ave., Fontana
5954 So. Sierra Ave., Fontana
155 E. Base Line Ave., Rialto
483 E. Foothill Blvd., Rialto
277 E. 40th St., San Bernardino
1299 Waterman Ave., San Bernardino
1522 E. Highland Ave., San Bernardino
1085 Highland Ave., San Bernardino
1184 W. Second St., San Bernardino
3653 E. Highland Ave., Highland
151 E. Valley Blvd., Colton
25441 Barton Rd., Colton
11 E. Colton Ave., Redlands

We Redeem Food Stamps at All Stores

A 30-minute skillet dinner

The fast pace of life today has cut meal preparation time to a fraction of what it used to be. Women are spending more hours outside the home working, involved in community activities or pursuing hobbies and special interests.

Modern conveniences in food and equipment have made it possible for today's homemakers to spend less time in the kitchen. However, packaged or frozen meals can get pretty dull and are often expensive in terms of dollar value.

Recipes for quick, one-dish meals are a real treasure offering convenience combined with home-cooked flavor. Flounder Skillet, for example, unites fillets, sliced potatoes and frozen green beans for a hearty and flavorful dish. Perfect for busy-day dinners, fish cooks in minutes and it is high in protein, low in fat, ideal fare for the cholesterol-conscious.

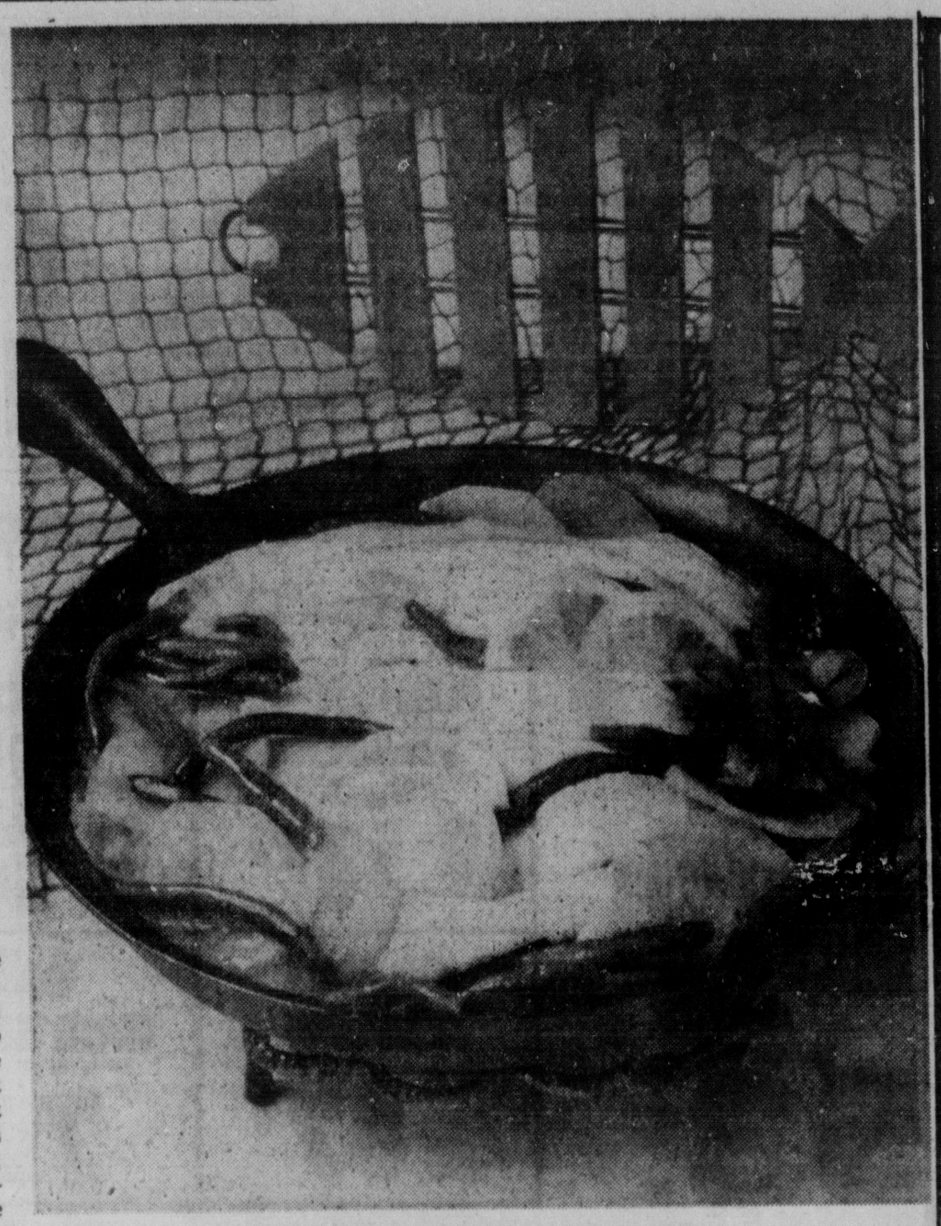
In keeping with this concern for the kind of fat in our diets, Flounder Skillet is prepared with corn oil margarine. Studies indicate that corn oil is unsurpassed among vegetable oils in lowering serum cholesterol.

This uniqe skillet dinner offer good taste and nutrition in a 30-minute meal.

FLOUNDER SKILLET

½ cup (1 stick) corn oil margaine
1 tablespoon dill weed
2 cups thinly sliced potatoes
1 cup sliced onion
1 package (9-ounce) frozen green beans
1 pound flounder fillets
½ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
¾ teaspoon salt
Pepper
Lemon slices

Melt ¼ cup margarine in skillet; stir in dill wee. Layer potatoes, onion and green beans in skillet; top with flounder. Sprinkle water, lemon juice, salt and pepper over top. Dot flounder with remaining ¼ cup margarine. Cover; reduce heat and let simmer until potatoes are done, about 20 minutes. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 servings.



FLOUNDER SKILLET

Red cherries

Making pie from water-pack canned tart red cherries? It's handy to remember that a 1-pound can of the cherries yields 1½ cups drained weight and a little more than two-thirds cup juice.

10 ways you can save 50¢ on Scope. Pick one.

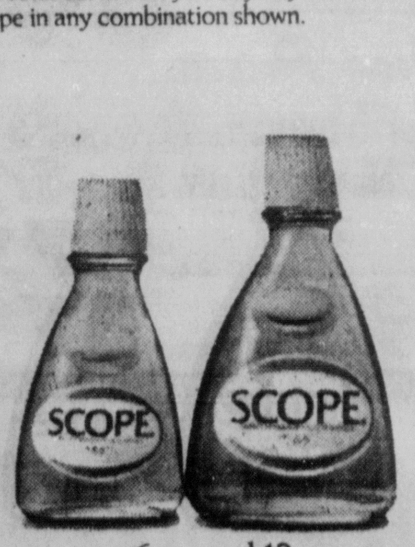
While helping you fight bad breath, Scope® obviously hasn't lost sight of your budget.

The attached coupon saves you 50¢ off the total cost when you buy any 2 bottles of Scope in any combination shown.

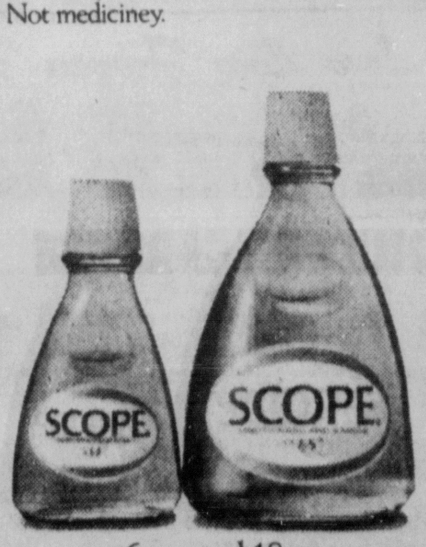
That's an outstanding buy on an outstanding mouthwash. Because while Scope gets breath clean like antiseptic mouthwash, it leaves your breath smelling minty fresh. Not mediciney.

We think once you buy Scope, you'll like it. So we've made it easy for you to buy.

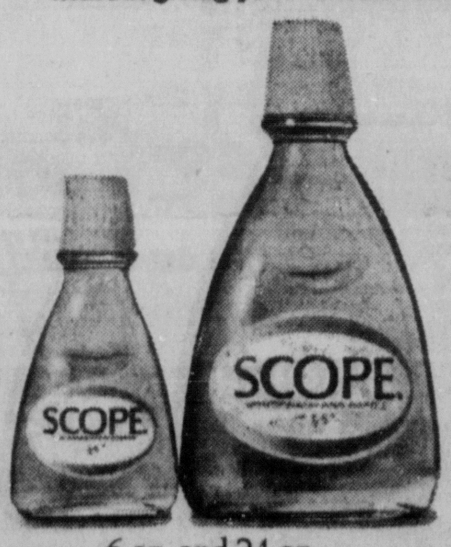
Scope fights bad breath without giving you medicine breath.



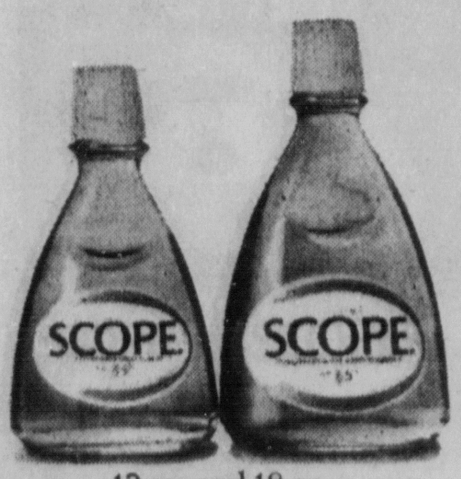
6 oz. and 12 oz.



6 oz. and 18 oz.



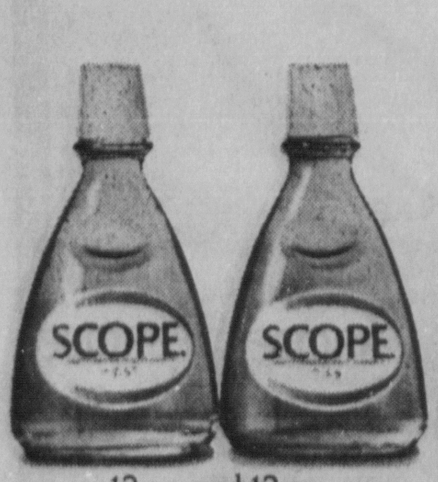
6 oz. and 24 oz.



12 oz. and 18 oz.

12 oz. and 24 oz.

18 oz. and 24 oz.

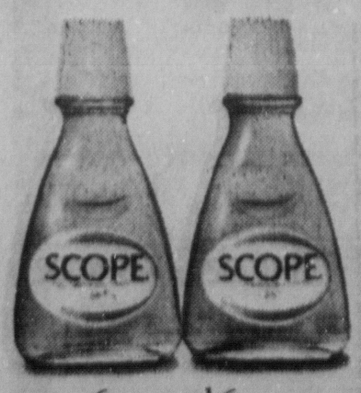


12 oz. and 12 oz.

18 oz. and 18 oz.

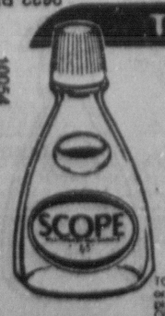
24 oz. and 24 oz.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE



6 oz. and 6 oz.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE



50¢

SAVE 50¢ when you buy two any size SCOPE®

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, as d coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the d remains. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: BY SUBMITTING THIS COUPON FOR REDEMPTION DEALER REPRESENTS THAT HE REDEEMED IT PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE COUPON OFFER. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED TO OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE OR SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

50¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE

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GOLD STRIKE "OLDE TYME"

OLD TIME PRICES **MARKET** 412 N. PARK POMONA South of Holt

RUSSETTS **POTATOES** 10 LBS. 79¢

ALL PRODUCE PRICES AT SAME LOW PRICES

LETTUCE 19¢ EA

ALL PRODUCE PRICES AT SAME LOW PRICES

BREAST OF **LAMB** 33¢ LB.

PORK MED. SIZE **SPARE RIBS** 99¢ LB.

BONELESS **PORK SHOULDER BOSTON BUTT ROAST** $1.09 LB.

BEEF **RIB STEAK** $1.09 LB.

FRESH **FRYERS** CUT UP 49¢ LB.

PORK SHOULDER PORK STEAKS 99¢ LB.

SMALL END **BEEF RIB ROAST** $1.19 LB.

Cinco De Mayo 8 oz. PKG. SAVE 30¢ EA. **CHICHARRONES** 49¢

KERNS 14 oz. BOTTLE 39¢ EA. **CATSUP** 3/$1

FLOWING GOLD 6 oz. can **ORANGE JUICE** 5/$1

1 lb. pkg. **TABLE MAID SPREAD** 4/$1

ANTHONY'S 10 OZ. PKG. **ALPHABETS STARS 39¢ EA. ROSAMARINA** 3/$1

LINDSAY X-LG. RIPE **PITTED OLIVES** 39¢ EA. 3/$1

303 can **VEG ALL** 4/$1

SINGLE FOIL PACK **CHISKER LICKINS** 6¢

12 OZ. CAN **SPAM** 98¢

HUNTS 46 OZ. **TOMATO JUICE** 49¢

KERNS 8 OZ **TOMATO SAUCE** 8/$1

PERFORM 12 OZ. **FURNITURE WAX** 49¢

200 COUNT **KLEENEX TISSUE** 43¢

YOUR FOOD COUPONS ARE REAL DOLLAR STRETCHERS HERE

Grapefruit plentiful, and in many colors

Grapefruit is coming to tables these days in colors ranging from white to rosy red.

Whatever the color, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) says grapefruit is on the market in great numbers. It peaks at just the right time when winter appetites need a hint of spring coming. Marketing specialists with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) report grapefruit is expected to total 69.8 million boxes this season, up 14 percent from last season's crop.

With the exception of the California desert crop, all grapefruit-growing areas report increases. Florida's early crop is forecast at 50 million boxes, up 12 percent; Texas' crop at 11 million boxes is a surprising 51 percent over last year's crop; and the Arizona forecast at 3.1 million boxes represents a 12 percent increase.

This should enlarge the supply of frozen concentrated grapefruit juice and grapefruit sections, as well as the fresh supply.

According to USDA, the newest grapefruit among the reds is the Star Ruby, developed at the Texas A&I University Citrus Center. The intense color of the Star Ruby makes it the brightest of red varieties. Brought on the market for first time in 1970, it thrives in the lower Rio-Grande Valley.

Other good things and unusual features of the Star Ruby are that it has a firmer flesh than most other pinks and reds, and its juice holds the red color better than others.

Choose your favorite color and try these recipes.

BAKED GRAPEFRUIT

2 cups crushed corn flakes
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 grapefruit
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup melted butter

Combine corn flakes, sugar, cinnamon and butter. Halve grapefruit. Core and loosen sections. Top with corn flake mixture. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 10 to 15 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

BROILED FISH WITH GRAPEFRUIT

2 lb. fish prepared for broiling
3 slices of grapefruit (unpeeled)
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ lb. butter
1 cup grapefruit juice
Salt and pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Put fish in shallow baking pan. Place grapefruit slices on it. Salt and pepper well. Sprinkle with parsley. Dot with butter and place in oven (350 degrees) for about 25 minutes. As fish bakes, add one-third cup of grapefruit juice. When fish is well cooked, place under the broiler and brown. Remove to platter, Pour remaining grapefruit juice in fish pan. Add Worcestershire sauce and bring to a boil on top of the stove. Strain over the fish and sprinkle with paprika. Garnish platter with grapefruit slices. Serves 5-6.

Love's BARBECUE COCKTAILS LOVES
Wood Pit Barbecue
Foothill & Garey, Pomona

A TREASURE HUNT!
At the World-Famous ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY
Save on everything from jeans to jewels!
Ride Capt. Rod Duff's big BALLOON!
4th Sunday EVERY Month!
Children under 12 admitted FREE
BIG O Swap Meet!
SUNDAY MARCH 28th
8a.m. to 3p.m.

Got questions about nutrition?

How can you find out if your child is well nourished? Are apricot kernels nutritious and safe to eat? Will gelatin help brittle fingernails? Can I get enough essential amino acids by combining different vegetable proteins? Does processing remove vitamins and minerals from foods?

You don't have the answers? Don't fret — Dr. Gaylord P. Whitlock, Extension Nutritionist, Cooperative Extension, Division of Agricultural Sciences, University of California, Davis, has all the information for you.

"Getting the correct answer to a nutrition question is important, and sometimes vital," says Dr. Whitlock, "because it may prevent illness or even death."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON NUTRITION

Q. WHAT TESTS ARE USED TO FIND OUT WHETHER A CHILD IS WELL-NOURISHED?

A. Four major kinds of measurements are used to assess nutritional status:

1. Anthropometric — that is, the taking of physical measurements (anthro meaning man and metric meaning measure). These measurements include height, weight, skinfold thickness, and others.

2. Biochemical determination of nutrients or metabolites in the blood, urine, and other tissues — that is, chemically analyzing the blood, urine, and other tissues to see what nutrients or substances are present in and being circulated throughout the body, and to see how the body has broken down the food eaten, and what substances it has created.

3. Dietary intake — taking a record of all foods eaten by the person.

4. Clinical assessment — an evaluation by physicians, dentists, etc., at the physical examination.

Q. HEALTH FOOD STORES SAY THAT APRICOT KERNELS ARE VERY NUTRITIOUS. ARE THEY?

A. Apricot kernels cannot be recommended as a source of nutrients. Apricot kernels, apple and pear seeds, cherry, plum and peach pits all contain a cyanogenic glycoside called amygdalin. During digestion, amygdalin releases hydrocyanic acid — a compound that can be toxic in excessive amounts. How much is too much? A tiny bit may be toxic to one person while a larger amount may not be noticed by another. It depends on the age, general health, physiolotical conditions, etc.

The California State Department of Public Health recently reported an incident of possible cyanide poisoning in two health food faddists who consumed large amounts of pureed apricot kernels purchased from a local health food store. Eating a few kernels may not cause illness in one person, but may in another. The minimal number of apricot kernels that would cause death in humans is not known. Apricot kernels have caused deaths of children. Upon analysis, they were found to contain 275 milligrams cyanide per 100 grams. Death of hogs has been caused by peach pits containing 164 miligrams cyanide per 100 grams.

Q. DOES GELATIN MAKE BRITTLE FINGERNAILS STRONG AND HEALTHY?

A. Clinical data indicates that some people noticed moderate improvement in the condition of their fingernails when they consumed gelatin daily for a period of 3 months — others did not. As yet, no significant explanation exists for this therapeutic action of gelatin.

A diet deficient in protein could certainly result in poor nails, but heredity and other factors play a part. It isn't protein alone that is needed. It has to be coupled with other nutrients — vitamins and minerals. Therefore, good homey advice would be to eat a well-balanced diet which is of prime importance to maintaining a healthy body, including healthy nails.

Q. HOW CAN I COMBINE VEGETABLE PROTEIN FOODS TO GET ESSENTIAL AMINO ACIDS?

A. The secret is to combine a protein food that is low in one or more of the essential amino acids (the components of protein) with one that complements it (has more of the essential amino acids). Generally, legumes (dried beans, peas, lentils), nuts, dairy products or seafoods complement cereal grains (corn, rice, oats, wheat). Soybeans contain nearly balanced protein to begin with and when they are served with grain products, the combination approaches the value of meat, milk, or eggs. In other words, use a wide variety of foods.

Some ideas for complementary combinations are: (1) Cereals and legumes: Red beans and rice, bean tostadas, tofu and vegetables with rice, a peanut butter sandwich (preferably on whole wheat bread). (2) Milk and cereal: Oatmeal with milk, cheese sandwich, noodles Alfredo, macaroni and cheese. (3) Meat or seafood and vegetable protein: Split pea soup with ham pieces and croutons, shrimp curry over rice, tuna and noodles.

Q. DOES MODERN PROCESSING REMOVE MOST OF THE VITAMINS AND MINERALS IN FOODS?

A. While any type of processing, even simple cooking, tends to reduce to some extent the nutrient content or quality of foods, modern processing methods are designed to keep such losses low. The result is that many canned, refrigerated, or frozen foods actually are richer in nutrients than their counterparts prepared in the home from the raw food by the homemaker who may be unaware of, or indifferent to, practices that lower nutritional quality such as overcooking vegetables or cooking them in too much water. These practices cause water-soluble vitamins to leach out into the water and unless the liquid is consumed along with the food, the nutrients are thrown out when the liquid is discarded.

Q. WHICH ORANGE JUICE HAS MORE VITAMIN C — JUICE FROM FRESH ORANGES, FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE, OR CANNED ORANGE JUICE?

A. The original content of Vitamin C of the fresh juice determines the amount that will be in the canned or frozen product made from it. Canning and freezing methods now in use cause very little loss. Even Vitamin C, which usually is destroyed quicker than other nutrients, is remarkably stable in these products. The canned juice may lose up to a fifth of its original Vitamin C content after long storage at room temperature.

To keep Vitamin C loss at a minimum, refrigerate unused portions of opened cans of orange juice immediately. Use the smallest possible containers as air left in the container oxidizes the juice. Cover tightly.

Q. WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE IN CALORIC VALUE OF FLUID WHOLE, FLUID NONFAT (SKIM) AND THE FLUID TWO-PERCENT (LOW FAT) MILK?

A. One cup of whole milk would furnish 160 calories; one cup of skim milk — 90 calories; one cup of two-percent milk — 135 calories.

Boys Markets — MOST BOYS MARKETS OPEN 24 HRS.
BOYS LOVE GIRLS
EFFECTIVE 9 A.M. THURS., MAR. 25th thru MIDNITE WED., MAR. 31st 1976

FRESH ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS 39c LB.
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COMPARE OUR WASTE—FREE TRIM YOU DON'T PAY FOR EXCESS FAT & BONE

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PORTERHOUSE STEAKS BEEF LOIN $1.89 LB.
BONELESS Top Sirloin STEAKS BEEF LOIN $1.79 LB.
BONELESS ROUND STEAKS BEEF $1.19 LB.
BONELESS BEEF TOP or BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS $1.49 LB.
BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST BONE-IN $1.29 LB.
BEEF ENGLISH CUT CHUCK ROAST $1.49 LB.
BONELESS BEEF ROUND Sirloin Tip STEAKS $1.59 LB.
BONELESS • CUT-UP Stewing BEEF $1.29 LB.
BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST $1.39 LB.
LEAN BEEF BONELESS CUBE STEAKS $1.69 LB.
BONELESS BEEF FAMILY CUT CHUCK STEAKS $1.59 LB.
BEEF ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST 98c LB.
FILLETS OF SEA BASS FROZEN $1.49 LB.
SNOW CRAB SECTIONS FROZEN $1.19 LB.

Boys GROCERY — TRIX CEREAL 12 OZ. PKG. 69c EA. LIMIT 1 — With this coupon only. Offer good March 25th thru 31st. Only one coupon per customer. VALUABLE COUPON CODE #41
Boys GROCERY — GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 69c EA. LIMIT 1 — With this coupon only. Offer good March 25th thru 31st. Only one coupon per customer. VALUABLE COUPON CODE #42
Boys G.M. DEPT. — KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS BOX OF 40 REG. OR SUPER $1.39 BOX LIMIT 1 — With this coupon only. Offer good March 25th thru 31st. Only one coupon per customer. VALUABLE COUPON CODE #46
Boys MEAT DEPT. — RATH HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. 89c EA. LIMIT 2 — With this coupon only. Offer good March 25th thru 31st. Only one coupon per customer. VALUABLE COUPON CODE #45
Boys G.M. DEPT. — 9 FT. X 12 FT. PLASTIC DROP CLOTH 10c EA. LIMIT 4 — 1001 uses; All purpose plastic sheets for around the house and garden; Sure protection against water, dust, wind, dirt, ashes and paint. With this coupon only. Offer good March 25th thru 31st. Only one coupon per customer. VALUABLE COUPON CODE #47
Boys PRODUCE — EXTRA LARGE SUGAR RIPE PRUNES 12 OZ. PKG. 29c PKG. LIMIT 2 — With this coupon only. Offer good March 25th thru 31st. Only one coupon per customer. VALUABLE COUPON CODE #48
Boys DELI. DEPT. — DAK CHOPPED HAM 1-LB. TIN $1.39 EA. LIMIT 1 — With this coupon only. Offer good March 25th thru 31st. Only one coupon per customer. VALUABLE COUPON CODE #44

LIBBY TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 8 FOR $1
MAHATMA LONG GRAIN RICE 3-LB. PKG. 99c
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ. Includes 15c off label 79c
SOFTWEVE Bathroom TISSUE 2 ROLL PK. 43c
SPRINGFIELD APPLE JUICE Regular or Unfiltered 32 OZ. BTL. 49c
SALAD OIL 24 OZ. BTL. 59c
CUCAMONGA HONEY 5 LB. CAN 5 FOR $2.79
PURINA CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES 6 OZ. CAN 5 FOR $1
PARADISE ISLAND PINEAPPLE JUICE 18 OZ. CAN 4 FOR $1
COCK O' WALK NECTARS • Peach • Pear • Apricot 12 OZ. CAN 5 FOR $1
PUREX BLEACH GAL. CONT. 69c
DRIVE DETERGENT $1.19 49 OZ. PKG.
MARGARINE 1-LB. REG. STICK 29c
HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH 6 12 OZ. CANS $1.19

FROZEN FOOD
BANQUET MAN PLEASER DINNERS 17 OZ. PKG. 99c
CAL FAME ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS 89c
BIRDSEYE VEGETABLES • French beans with almonds • Mixed vegetables with onion sauce • Peas with cream sauce • Peas with onions • Peas and potatoes with cream sauce 8 OZ. 55c

Boys DELICATESSEN
OL' VIRGINIA TENDER JUICY WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 59c
THE BOYS SALAD DRESSING 1,000 Island or Blue Cheese 16 oz. Jar Roquefort $1.09 79c
GALLO ITALIAN 6 OZ. SLICED SALAMI $1.15
Land O Lakes Wisconsin Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE $1.59 LB.
BEST KOSHER 12 OZ. • SALAMI • KNOCKWURST • FRANKS $1.45

Boys JUNIOR Department STORE
KING SIZE T.V. SNACK TABLES • All metal • "For the hostess with the mostest" • Easy fold away feature $1.99 EA.
PLASTIC DOME DRIED FLOWERS The cutest little nik-nak you ever saw 49c EA.
LADIES SKIVVY NECK T-TOPS • 100% bright nylon • Solid colors • Short sleeve • Sizes S-M-L $1.99 EA.
A REAL VALUE! LADIES' EARTH-TONE WOOD WEDGE SANDALS • Riveted vamp • Post ankle strap • Sizes 5-10 $4.99 PR.
SEAGRASS SLIPPERS • For men or women • Assorted sizes 49c PR.
METAL T.V. LAP or BED TRAY • Assorted patterns • Great for serving • Have extra guests • Leg fold away for easy transport and storage $1.49 EA.
These items available only at stores with Jr. Dept. store.
CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT MEAT • CHUNK STYLE TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN 45c
SMIRNOFF VODKA SAVE $1.20 80 proof. Smooth, flawless, charcoal filtered . . . it leaves you "breathless." $11.40 ½ GAL

BIZ PRE-SOAK LAUNDRY 25 oz. $1.09
9-LIVES CAT FOOD MOIST 12 oz. 55c
AJAX CLEANSER 21 oz. KLAC RADIO SPECIAL (INCL. 3¢ OFF LABEL) 38c
BIZ PRE-SOAK LAUNDRY 38 oz. $1.65

HOLT AND INDIAN HILL — POMONA

Cheese Roulade an impressive entree

Here's a smashing idea for a festive luncheon or spring dinner entree. It's called Fran's Cheese Roulade and it tastes something like a fluffy filled omelette or cheese souffle. This, however, is put together jelly roll fashion. It's baked and sliced to show off a handsome filling of creamy cheese and chicken. The idea for this came from something similar we sampled in a little restaurant tucked away on the San Francisco peninsula. Here we've worked out a six-portion recipe with a choice of two fabulous fillings you can make at home for your own entertaining. Generous amounts of milk, butter and cheese contribute to the delightful fresh flavor that's so very appealing. Complete the menu with fresh asparagus, petite rolls and butter.

The basic roulade is a simple batter of eggs, milk, flour and butter. It's spread and baked in a flat jelly roll pan. After cooling 15 to 45 minutes, the lightly browned roulade can be handled and rolled easily. One delicous filling combines diced chicken and provolone cheese. The other is a curried mixture of chicken, sour cream, chutney and almonds. Follow the easy directions for filling and rolling. Then finish off the roulade with a generous sprinkling of pungent, parmesan cheese. Hostesses take note — the roulade may be made and filled at least an hour before the final baking. There is no doubt that guests will be impressed and delighted with this lovely entree.

Milk, butter, cheese, sour cream — in fact, all dairy products are consistently high quality. Strict regulations insure the freshness and safety of these products. Technological advances have also increased the abundance of top quality dairy foods making them readily available everywhere.

FRAN'S CHEESE ROULADE

6 tablespoons butter
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
4 eggs, separated
provolone or sour cream chicken filling
grated parmesan cheese

Line greased 15 x 10-inch jelly roll pan with waxed paper or foil. Grease and flour paper. Melt butter. Stir in flour and salt. Blend in milk. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Remove from heat. Stir in egg yolks, one at a time. Whip egg whites until stiff. Fold into batter. Spread in jelly roll pan. Bake in 300 degree oven 45 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool 15 to 45 minutes in pan. Spoon filling in strip along center of roulade. Loosen edges of roulade with knife. Roll roulade over filling, using waxed paper underneath to help roll. Form a tight roll, seam side down on pan. Remove paper. Sprinkle generously with parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered in 350 degree oven 20 to 30 minutes or until heated through. Cut into thick slices. Makes 6 servings.

PROVOLONE CHICKEN FILLING: Melt 3 tablespoons butter. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour. Blend in ½ cup chicken stock (or 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in ½ cup boiling water). Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in 2 cups diced cooked chicken, ½ Teaspoon oregano, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and 2 cups grated provolone cheese. Heat, stirring until cheese melts.

SOUTH CREAM CHICKEN FILLING: Melt 3 tablespoon butter. Stir in ½ cup chopped almonds and cook, stirring, over medium heat until lightly roasted. Stir in 2 teaspoon curry powder. Cook and stir 1 minute longer. Blend in 3 tablespoons flour. Add ½ cup chicken stock (or 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in ½ cup boiling water). Cook, stirring until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1 teaspoon marjoram, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 2 cups diced cooked chicken. Add ¼ cup chopped chutney, if desired.

Restaurants in Paris not up to par?

PARIS (AP) — Fried eggs, salad and water for two at a pair of the world's best - known restaurants bring a bill for about $30 and a large portion of French sarcasm and contempt.

The conclusion is that of the newspaper Le Figaro which sent two of its reporters to five Paris restaurants — four of them three - star gastronomic holy places—to test wheth er their courtesy would withstand an assault on their self-importance.

The newspaper reported recently that Maxim's and La Tour d'Argent failed the test and that Maxim's burned the eggs. Hearing of the article, the director of the Tour d'Argent, Claude Terrail, said he thought it was "amusing." But Roger, Maxim's headwaiter, almost chocked and shouted: "It's a provocation? He lacked respect for Maxim's. This was not a foreigner, but a Frenchman. A Parisian. A provocation, I tell you!"

The two reporters wrote that they were welcomed with simplicity and friendliness at Le Grand Vefour, Lasserre and Ledoyen, and got bills of $21.27, $33.94 and $25.79. At Lasserre the sommelier poured the water as if it were a grand cru, Le Figaro said, and at Ledoyen the dessert order of yogurt came without a blink and with petit fours alongside.

But at La Tour d'Argent the waiter brought out an executive when the reporters insisted on their fried eggs. "But after all, sir, you are at La Tour d'Argent," the executive said in trying to get the reporters to change their minds.

They held fast on the eggs. When they asked for yogurt for dessert, the waiter seemed close to a heart attack. In a rush of sympathy, they switched to pineapple slices.

But the maitre d'hotel was ironic and there were sarcastic asides among the waiters, and the reporters said they were happy to leave after paying a bill for $34.16.

At Maxim's, the eggs were burned, the lettuce leaves peculiarly large, the sommelier got the brand of mineral water mixed up, and the director frequently came to stare at the "wild men — us — who were installed at the corner table."

It took two calls to get the bill: $29.64.

Le Figaro said its test showed that it was the "most famous of these five great houses that are guilty of letting themselves become contemptuous. Perhaps there's an understandable reason: It must be really hard to hold back irony or hush up your sarcasms when you're serving at the prestigious Maxim's or La Tour d'Argent."

But it added that it was to the honor of the other restaurants that they maintained "faultless simplicity and amiability."

Floral cake

Why not make flowers to decorate an Easter cake: For each lily, use a large yellow gumdrop; flatten it into a thin oval and cut in half crosswise to make petals. Fold and press together the cut corners and shape petals into a cornucopia. Insert slivers of green gumdrop into the flower for the stamen.

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Many splendid cranberry molds to choose

Molds are marvelous! They are easy to make, most pleasing to the eye, and can be prepared from a variety of ingredients which are appropriate to every course on a menu from appetizer to dessert.

The piquant taste, and vibrant color of cranberry sauces and juice drinks are perfect to use in creating molds which can be flavorfully tart or sweet to the palate.

It's a nice idea to have a collection of molds — antique or new. But you can always use your imagination and use what you have at hand. For example, charming molds can be made with many of your baking pans, or even glass and plastic containers, china bowls and cups.

Consider this array of cranberry molds which can be used year-round to give an extra special look to a family dinner or for very special party occasions.

"Doubleberry Chicken Mold" can be a most refreshing main course for a luncheon or light supper in the summer and, too, as an exciting addition for a party buffet. It combines lemon gelatin, cranberry apple drink, chicken broth, yogurt, whole berry cranberry sauce, minced celery and diced chicken. Prepared in two layers, it is a tantalizing sight. A tasteful dressing can be served on the side.

To begin a meal, or for a pleasing salad change, "Mini Cranberry Asparagus Molds" are a nice idea. They combine gelatin, cranberry juice cocktail, jellied cranberry sauce, cream of chicken soup, and asparagus spears. Garnished with asparagus, and topped with a fine herbs dressing these mini molds are delectable.

A very fine idea for the spring and summer, or for waistline watchers is "Cranato Vegetable Mold." Prepared with cucumbers, scallions, celery, pickle relish, cranberry juice cocktail, and tomato clam juice, it is a refreshing and tangy dish. A spicy dressing can be served with it. Round out your menu with a platter of favorite cold cuts.

"Tunaberry Aspic" is a nourishing healthful mold combining lemon, tuna, scallions, celery, olives, cranberry-orange relish, chicken broth, and cranberry apple drink. Serve it in any season, and top it generously with a blue cheese dressing if you like.

Last but hardly least, nothing is more enticing than a dessert which is elegantly molded into a pretty shape. "Rosey Cranberry Whirl" is such a mold. It combines bits of poundcake, sweet sherry, cranberry juice cocktail, jellied cranberry sauce. When ready to serve, it is garnished with rosettes of whipped cream. A lovely sight indeed to set before your guests. Like all molds it can be happily prepared well in advance of the event.

Here are five recipes for molds that will find a special place in your cooking repertoire.

DOUBLEBERRY CHICKEN MOLD
(Makes 1-2 quart ring mold)

- 1 package (3 ounces) lemon gelatin
- 1½ cups cranberry apple drink
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 can (10-¾ ounces) condensed chicken broth, undiluted
- 2 cups (1 pint) plain yogurt
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole berry cranberry sauce
- ½ cup minced celery
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- Salt
- Dressing:
- 1/3 rd cup orange marmalade
- Juice of ½ a lemon

In a saucepan, dissolve gelatin in boiling cranberry apple drink. Pour mixture into a lightly oiled 2 quart ring mold. Chill until almost firm. In a second saucepan, mix gelatin and chicken broth. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in yogurt and half of the cranberry sauce. Chill mixture until it mounds when stirred. Fold in celery and chicken. Season to taste with salt. Pour mixture into ring mold and chill until firm. In a bowl, mix remaining cranberrysauce, orange marmalade and lemon juice. Chill. When ready to serve, dip mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds, tap to loosen and invert onto a serving platter. Surround mold with cooked vegetables that have been marinated in a French or vinaigrette dressing, such as kernel corn, artichoke hearts, cut green beans, baby whole carrots. Fill center of mold with tender romaine leaves. Serve salad with dressing.

MINI CRANBERRY ASPARAGUS MOLDS
(Makes 8 ½-cup individual molds)

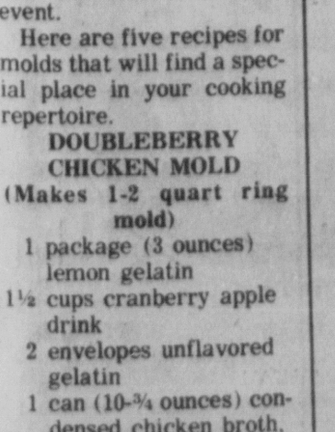
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 can (8 ounces) jellied cranberry sauce
- 1 can (10-¾ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen asparagus spears, cooked, drained and cut into 1 inch pieces
- Salt
- Dressing:
- ½ cup corn oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon fine herbs
- Additional asparagus spears, halved lemon slices for garnish

In a saucepan, mix gelatin and cranberry juice. Add cranberry sauce and stir over medium heat until sauce is smooth and melted. Beat in cream of chicken soup. Chill until mixture thickens slightly. Fold in asparagus. Season to taste with salt. Pour mixture into lightly oiled ½ cup molds. Chill until firm. In a jar with a tightfitting lid, shake oil, lemon juice, salt and fine herbs. Let stand at room temperature. To unmold, dip mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds, tap to loosen and invert onto a serving platter. Garnish with asparagus spears and lemon slices. Shake salad dressing again and serve spooned over each salad.

CRANATO VEGETABLE MOLD
(Makes 1—5 cup mold)

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
- 1½ cups tomato clam juice
- Juice of ½ a lemon
- 1 cup chopped, seeded, peeled, and drained cucumbers
- 1/3 rd cup each minced scallions and celery
- ¼ cup undrained pickle relish
- Salt
- Dressing:
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 rd cup orange juice
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- Tender young spinach leaves, trimmed and washed

In a saucepan, combine gelatin and cranberry juice. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in tomato clam juice and lemon juice. Chill until mixture mounds when stirred. Fold in cucumbers, scallions, celery and relish. Stir in salt to taste. Pour mixture into a lightly oiled 5 cup mold. Chill until firm. In a bowl, mix mayonnaise, orange juice and curry. Line a serving plate with spinach leaves. To unmold, dip mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds, tap to loosen and invert onto spinach leaves. Serve at once with salad dressing.



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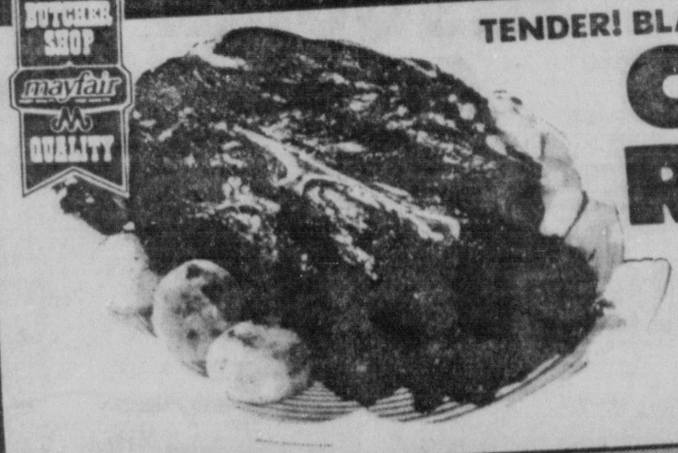

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LEG & CLAW SECTIONS
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COD FILLETS ..... LB. **1.69**
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87¢ LB.

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GRAPE JUICE **1.09**
Luncheon Meat 12 Oz.
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Hughes Giant
DETERGENT ..... **.89**
Lady Scott 2 Pk.
TOILET TISSUE ..... **.44**
Incl. 10¢ Off Quart
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Daytime 30's
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6 Pk-6 Oz.
● Lemonade ● Berry ● Punch ● Grape
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Jumbo Roll
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9-LIVES CAT FOOD
Soft Moist 12 Oz.
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Detergent King Size
Incl. 20¢ Off
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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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RUSSET POTATOES
PREMIUM BAKING SIZE
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RED DELICIOUS APPLES
FIRM CRISP
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JUICY SWEET
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Cal-Bee 4 Oz.
SHRIMP CHIPS ..... **.39**

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FRUIT JUICY RED
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Pet Ritz Deep Dish
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Lima Beans in Butter sauce, Cut Broccoli or Cauliflower in cream sauce.
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16 Oz.
BEEF OR CHEESE
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COVENTRY GIN or VODKA
Your Choice ½ GAL. **7.29**
PAUL MASSON WINE
● Burgundy ● Chablis ● Vin Rose Magnum **3.09**
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Bicentennial 6 Pk - 12 Oz. Can **1.09**

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TOMATOES ..... **.89**
Claussen 32 Oz. Jar
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Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, March 24, 1976

'Glamor overrated'—Hunt

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — James Hunt took in a Grand Prix movie some years ago— the first and last he saw—and was impressed with the flamboyant drivers, the comely ladies and the free-spirited party life depicted.

It was an entertaining show, the British racing driver recalled in an interview, but hardly the stuff of real life.

Hunt, who will pilot a McLaren in Sunday's Grand Prix West through the city streets here, said: "The movie had as little relation to Grand Prix driving as anything could.

"I suppose a lot of things like that are connected with Grand Prix racing, but the drivers and crews don't have the time to get involved that much."

The "glamor" that goes along with being a top driver is slightly overrated, said Hunt, who is considered one of the top Formula I drivers in the world.

"I think glamor is a situation observed by an outsider," he surmised. "They think the life looks great. But if you're living it, it looks different. It's the normal thing, fun sometimes, boring others."

He admits, however, he would not care to trade his lifestyle.

"I know it's certainly not a normal life, that it is more exciting than most people's, and I wouldn't want to give it up."

Hunt, 28, has recently been in the spotlight more for his wife's association with Richard Burton than he has for his driving.

Hunt expressed amazement that American newsmen have paid so much attention to him since Burton began squiring model Susy Hunt.

"I could hardly get off the plane when I arrived in New York," he said. "There were newsmen all over the place. They even rented the room next to mine in the hotel and I began to think maybe they even listened at my door."

Born in Surrey, England, Hunt sounds like a Long Beach public relations man when he talks about the upcoming Grand Prix, the only race through city streets in the United States.

"It's a great thing," he said. "I know the Southern California sports fan has a surfeit of things competing for his attention, but we hope the race will be unique enough to be a hit."

Grand Prix races in Europe and South Africa normally draw crowds in the hundred-thousands, and Long Beach officials estimate some 100,000 will show up for Sunday's race.

"I think it's nice there's another street course for us," Hunt said. "Monte Carlo was the only remaining one before they came up with the idea for this.

"It's a different test, a more technical, thinking type of race than on a regular open course. You can't go throwing your car around because there are walls and things in the way.

"It's going to be great fun."

Lakers count on Freeman

By DON BRADLEY
PB Staff Writer

INGLEWOOD — IS Donnie Freeman the key that will unlock the door to the NBA Playoffs for the Lakers?

It looked like it Tuesday night as the ABA veteran sparked a Laker turnaround and eventual 125-106 victory over the Houston Rockets at the Forum.

Freeman entered the game with 8:30 left in the second quarter. The Lakers were playing sluggishly again and trailed 37-31. But Freeman, the 31-year-old guard with the 50-year-old knees, teamed with Stu Lantz to give the Lakers the movement they needed.

"We started poorly," coach Bill Sharman agreed. But then we recovered and started switching off quicker and playing better defense and kept picking up momentum."

Freeman, a slender 6-3 who doesn't look as heavy as the 185 pounds listed, is a complete player when his knees are right. He can shoot, pass, and play defense.

With the two veteran knockabouts, Freeman and Lantz running the offense and switching quickly on defense, the Lakers picked up the tempo of their game.

They caught and passed the Rockets, 38-37, as Lantz scored a three-point play, Freeman hit an 18-foot jumper and Cornell Warner scored off a Freeman pass.

The Angelenos fell behind by four but again caught and passed the visitors, 45-44 on Lantz's layin and Freeman's 16-footer. The teams traded one point-leads until the buzzer which sounded with Houston ahead by one, 58-57.

But it was the Laker reserves, Freeman, Lantz, Don Ford and Cazzie Russell that scored the final 26 Los Angeles points as the Lakers outscored the Rockets, 26-21 in that last 8:39 of the period.

Freeman had nine points and two assists in that time. Lantz, the 6-3 Rocket castoff, scored six points, Ford four and Russell four and an assist.

When the second half began Freeman and Lantz were again the guards and Ford was at one of the forward spots. The Angelenos kept the Rockets from scoring at all for the first 3:12 of the period.

Rudy Tomjanovich, who led the visitors with 25 points, sank two free throws. But the Rockets didn't get a field goal until former Trojan Ron Riley connected four minutes into the quarter.

When the quarter ended, the Lakers had outscored the Texans, 35-22, and led, 92-80. Freeman, Ford and Lantz had 47 of the Los Angeles points.

Lantz had 17 points and four assists. Freeman and Ford 15 points each. The two guards had combined to make 12 of 17 field goal attempts and eight of nine free throws. Between them they had nine assists and seven rebounds.

"Stu and me, we don't get a chance to do it too often in games," Freeman grinned, "but in practice we work together all the time."

You have to remember that it was Freeman and Lucius Allen teaming in the backcourt at the beginning of the season when the Lakers started so successfully (18-9). It may have been just coincidence, but when Freeman's knees forced him to the bench, the Lakers slide began.

The Laker win Tuesday night combined with a Phoenix victory over Seattle to throw the three teams into a virtual deadlock. The Angelenos are tied with Seattle and both lead the Suns by one half game. Only two of the three will get into the playoffs.

But the Lakers have played more games and thus have fewer left (8) than either Seattle (10) or Phoenix (11). The Sonics play eight of their 10 games at home. The Lakers have four at home (one against Golden State) and four on the road. The Suns must play seven of their 11 on the road.

The second and third place teams will meet in the first round of the playoffs. But the second-place team will have the home court advantage.

Dodgers starters? What may be the five-man rotation for the Dodgers this year poses in Vero Beach. Left to right are Don Sutton, Burt Hooton, Rick Rhoden, Tommy John and Doug Rau.

Alston wants healthy team

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers were the wonder team of the National League in 1974, when a sprinkling of veterans and a host of young lions led them to the West Division title, the pennant and into the World Series.

Last year,however, Los Angeles' brief dreams of a National League dynasty evaporated as the Dodgers sank slowly in the West to finish 20 games back of Cincinnati in the division.

The bicentennial Dodgers, however, look like a wonder team again — but in a different sense of the word.

This season, Dodger followers wonder if the pitching staff can get along without Andy Messersmith; wonder if Tommy John and a newcomer — Ron Bryant — can snap back from injuries; wonder if new arrivals Dusty Baker and Ted Sizemore can help the club as much as Dodger officials believe; and wonder if reliever Mike Marshall will have time between his legal hassles with Michigan State to do his usual yeoman job.

Manager Walter Alston, beginning his 23rd year at the Dodger helm, says a healthy Los Angeles club can beat the Reds this year.

"We got super years out of a great many fellows in 1974 who didn't match that performance in 1975 mainly because of injuries," Alston commented.

"You hate to blame it on injuries, but I know how much it hurt us to lose Bill Russell, Joe Ferguson, Bill Buckner, Mike Marshall and Tommy John, just to name a few, from the injury list that totaled about 50 for the year."

The Dodgers appear to be completely healed this spring, although it's not certain if a few of them — Tommy John the most prominent — will be as good as they were before being injured.

Los Angeles apparently has lost Messersmith, a 19-game winner last season, since he was declared a free agent and is currently negotiating with other clubs. But he is still unsigned, and although the Dodgers did not enter the bidding for his services, a slim possibility exists that he might rejoin the club.

But even without Messersmith, Alston thinks the Dodgers have a sturdy pitching staff.

"We've led the National League in earned run average the last four years," Alston said, "and we have outstanding depth in our staff of 1976.

"Don Sutton has been with the Dodgers 10 years and has done an outstanding job. Burt Hooton surprised many people last season with his 18 victories. Doug Rau won 15 games last season, and has a bright future ahead.

"Tommy John will be making his comeback this season and he adds to our deputh of starters. John was off to his finest season ever in 1974 when he was 13-3 and suffered a tendon tear."

Bryant, 25, won 24 games for the San Francisco Giants in 1973. But he was injured in a swimming pool accident following that season and won but three games the next year. He was unable to regain his '73 form, and this winter was picked up the Dodgers.

Marshall, the 1974 Cy Young winner who was hampered by a rib injury last season, is again expected to be the mainstay of the Dodger bullpen. Knuckleballer Charlie Hough and youngster Stan Wall will probably also see considerable relief action.

Steve Yeager seems to have the inside track on the catching job, with Ferguson relegated to right field. The Dodgers recently acquired catcher Ellie Rodriguez from California, and utility man Sizemore can also catch, so the Ferguson may be traded.

The Dodger outfield will most likely consist of Buckner, hobbled by an ankle injury last year, in left; Baker, acquired from Atlanta in a trade that sent Jimmy Wynn, among others, to the Braves, and Ferguson and John Hale splitting duties in right.

Alston has indicated that he'll experiment with his infield. Ron Cey has third base locked up, and the same goes for Steve Garvey at first.

But Alston plans to work Davey Lopes at shortstop, with Sizemore at second. Russell, Los Angeles' regular shortstop, was injured much of last season, and slipped to a .206 batting average.

Alston, who likes to point out that the Dodgers whipped Cincinnati 10-8 in the clubs' head-to-head competi tion last year, said it will take a good all-around team effort, plus two or three Dodgers having outstanding seasons, for Los Angeles to beat the Reds this year.

And one other thing wouldn't hurt the Dodgers' chances, either, Alston adds, "a little luck."

Dodgers At A Glance

1975 finish—Second in National League West, 20 games behind Cincinnati.

Strength—Pitching, despite loss of Andy Messersmith, still ranks among best in league. Leadoff hitter Davey Lopes dangerous on the basepaths, and Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, and newly acquired Dusty Baker give club potent threat in the power part of the batting order.

Weakness—Bullpen too dependent on Mike Marshall, who was injured part of last season. Shortstop Bill Russell also hobbled by injuries last season, so position up in air. Despite trades, still lacking good left-handed pinch hitter.

New faces—Center fielder Dusty Baker, infielder Ed Goodson from Atlanta; Utility man Ted Sizemore from St. Louis; catcher Ellie Rodriguez from California; pitcher Ron Bryant, free agent.

Indiana is favored by 6

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Local oddsmakers have made Big Ten members Indiana and Michigan favorites to win semifinal games in the NCAA basketball championships.

Undefeated and top-ranked Indiana, 30-0, was a six point favorite to defeat defending champion UCLA, 26-4, the Reno Turf Club said Monday.

Michigan, 24-6, was a one point favorite over undefeated and fourth-ranked Rutgers, 3-10, the turf club said.

Rau pitches spring opener for Dodgers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Doug Rau was scheduled to start for the Dodgers today as they opened their spring exhibition slate here against the Montreal Expos.

Dodger Manager Walter Alston said he also expected to use knuckleballer Charlie Hough against Montreal. Dale Murray is scheduled to take the mound for the Expos.

Rau finished last season with a 15-9 mark, and was impressive in the few drills here since the begining of spring training. Tuesday's workout, however, was cut short by wind and rain.

Don Sutton is scheduled to start Thursday in Vero Beach against Philadelphia. Tommy John will make his first appearance Friday with Burt Hooton starting Saturday, said Alston.

Halos start with Tanana on mound

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Last year's American League strike-out king, Frank Tanana, was scheduled to get his first look at opposing hitters today as the California Angels opened their Cactus League season here against the Cleveland Indians.

Angels Manager Dick Williams designated Tanana, Don Kirkwood and Gary Wheelork as his pitchers for the delayed spring exhibition opener. Fritz Peterson, Pat Dobson and Eric Raich were slated to go for the Indians.

The Angels got another promising showing from Nolan Ryan Tuesday. Ryan, coming back from elbow surgery last winter, pitched 15 minutes of batting practice and teammate Bobby Bonds observed, "It's amazing. The guy is coming off an arm operation and he is seven yards faster than anybody else."

In Tuesday's intrasquad game, Bonds drove in all four runs in his team's 5-4 loss, providing two tallies with a single in the first inning, then pushing across another pair of runs on an unusual two-run sacrifice fly in the third. Dave Collins scored from second on Bond's fly on the strange play.

Trojans get date in dome

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)— Washington State University will play in Seattle's Kingdome Oct. 9 when it hosts the University of Southern California in Pacific-8 Conference football, says the school's athletic director.

Ray Nagel said the game— being the first collegiate contest in the Kingdome—should be a big attraction. WSU and USC met in Seattle once before, playing in the University of Washington stadium in 1972.

"Our alumni on the west side deserve a game in their area," said WSU's new football coach Jackie Sherrill. "We have discussed several different games for the Kingdome, and I feel USC is the proper choice."

The Cougars will open their season at Kansas Sept. 11.

Relays banquet to feature film

The introduction of a new film highlighting great moments in Olympic history and narrated by former Olympic champion Jesse Owens will be the feature event of this year's Mt. San Antonio Relays kickoff banquet.

The film, underwritten by Sears, will depict the Olympic experiences of Owens, Glen Cunningham, George Foreman, Bob Matthias, Wilma Rudolph and Anne Henning.

The 1976 Relays banquet will be Friday night at the Diamond Bar Country Club with dinner beginning at 7 p.m. The public is urged to attend, not only to see the film, but to assist in the selecting of the 1976 Relays Court.

Traditionally, the court is chosen by guests at the banquet from a field of Mt. San Antonio College coeds. This year eight girls from six communities are competing. The top five vote winners will reign during the three days of the Relays on April 23, 24 and 25.

Relays Court candidates are Carmen Gaeta and Maria Renteria, La Puente; Connie Aguilar, Claremont; Jane Casper, West Covina; Jane Dyer, Walnut; Susan Harris, Hacienda Heights; and Melissa Inabinette, Chino.

Another highlight of the evening will be the introduction of many former Olympic athletes who will be featured guests at the banquet. Because of the Olympic year, the MSAC Relays is honoring all former Olympians living in California.

Tickets are $5.50 per person and can be purchased at the door. More information on the banquet can be obtained from the Mt. San Antonio Relays office at (714) 598-2811.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
HOCKEY — 8 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Islanders.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled

THURSDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 10:30 a.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Phillies.
BASEBALL — 12 noon KMPC (710), Angels vs. A's.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled

Cincinnati says no to Andy, Braves may withdraw offer

By The Associated Press

Take me out to the ballgame . . . even if it's only an exhibition game.

And there will be no fewer than 13 games in the Grapefruit and Cactus Leagues today with all 24 major league teams scheduled for action.

Only three exhibitions have been played so far. Two of them took place Tuesday and the Baltimore Orioles downed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 while the Chicago White Sox scored four unearned runs off Doc Medich in the ninth inning and trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2.

While the talks between the players' union and the club owners resume in New York today, they will be shunted aside—unless unanticipated progress is made—as the true baseball fan finally gets his long-awaited supply of hits, runs and errors.

Meanwhile, free agent pitcher Andy Messersmith doesn't seem to be as popular as he once was with teams seeking his services. The world champion Cincinnati Reds said Tuesday they have turned down a chance to sign the hard-throwing right-hander for $1.5 million over four years. And the Atlanta Braves said they would withdraw their offer if Messersmith doesn't make a decision soon.

But Messersmith's agent, Herb Osmond, said he expected the pitcher to sign a million-dollar pact within a week.

The Reds disclosed they rejected a proposal to give Messersmith a bonus and a four-year, no-cut contract.

"To sign him under these terms is poor business," said Bob Howsam, club president. "No club in our industry can truly afford this and survive."

And Ted Turner, new owner of the Braves, said, "Our offer to Messersmith will be withdrawn within the next few days if we haven't received a decision from him."

Other clubs in the bidding were the Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Padres.

"We hope this will all end the end of this week or the start of next week," Osmond said.

Among Tuesday's satisfied players, though, were All-Star catcher Thurman Munson of the Yankees, Baltimore pitcher Mike Torrez and outfielder Jerry Morales of the Chicago Cubs.

The Montreal Expos made the first spring roster cuts, farming out pitchers Bill Atkinso Larry Landreth, Joe Keener and Ed Riley, infielder Rodney Scott and outfielders Warren Cromartie and Gary Roenicke.

The Scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	47	22	.681	—
Buffalo	40	32	.556	8½
Philadelphia	40	32	.556	8½
New York	33	39	.458	15½

Central Division

Washington	44	28	.611	—
Cleveland	42	28	.600	1
Houston	36	37	.493	8½
New Orleans	33	40	.452	11½
Atlanta	28	43	.394	15½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	31	40	.437	—
Kansas City	29	43	.403	2½
Detroit	28	43	.394	3
Chicago	22	49	.310	9

Pacific Division

x-Golden State	52	20	.722	—
Los Angeles	37	37	.500	16
Seattle	36	36	.500	16
Phoenix	35	36	.493	16½
Portland	32	40	.444	20

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo 122, Chicago 109
Detroit 122, New York 116
Kansas City 106, Washington 101
Boston 101, New Orleans 97, OT
Phoenix 104, Seattle 97
Golden State 118, Atlanta 100
Los Angeles 125, Houston 106
Portland 100, Milwaukee 97, OT

Tonight's Games

Chicago at Boston
New York at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Detroit
Milwaukee at Seattle

Thursday's Games

Portland at Washington
Buffalo at Cleveland
Atlanta at Phoenix
Houston at Golden State

Lakers 125, Rockets 106

HOUSTON (106)
Ratleff 4 4-6 12, Tomjanovich 10 5-7 25, Kunnert 6 2-3 14, Murphy 8 4-4 20, Newlin 6 3-3 15, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Meriweather 2 0-0 4, Riley 3 0-0 6, White 3 0-0 6, Wohl 1 2-3 4. Totals 43 20-26.

LOS ANGELES (125)
Calhoun 2 0-0 4, Warner 3 0-0 6, Abdul-Jabbar 15 0-0 30, Allen 4 1-1 9, Goodrich 4 7-7 15, Ford 5 5-7 15, Freeman 6 3-3 15, Lantz 6 5-6 17, Meely 1 0-0 2, Roche 0 0-0 0, Russell 5 2-2 12. Totals 51 23-26.

Houston	29	29	22	26—106
Los Angeles	25	32	35	33—125

Total fouls: Houston 25, Los Angeles 30. Technical fouls: Egan, Newlin (2). A: 10,941.

Warriors 118, Hawks 100

ATLANTA (100)
Brown 5 1-3 11, Drew 7 5-6 19, C. Hawkins 5 2-2 12, Henderson 4 2-2 10, Hudson 6 3-3 15, Willoughby 1 7-11 9, Van Arsdale 2 0-0 4, Memringer 4 2-3 10, Holland 3 4-4 10, Creighton 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 26-34.

GOLDEN STATE (118)
Barry 9 3-3 21, Wilkes 6 3-5 15, Ray 0 0-0 0, C. Johnson 0 0-0 0, Smith 7 2-2 16, Mullins 7 1-2 15, Dudley 0 0-2 0, Dickey 6 0-0 12, G. Johnson 0 0-0 0, Williams 12 3-6 27, Davis 3 2-2 8, R. Hawkins 2 0-0 4. Totals 52 14-22.

Atlanta	28	20	25	27—100
Golden State	22	24	32	30—118

Total fouls: Atlanta 17, Golden State 23. Fouled out: None. Technical: Atlanta Coach Fitzsimmons. A: 12,787.

Blazers 100, Bucks 97

MILWAUKEE (97)
Dandridge 8 1-1 17, Mayes 0 0-0 0, Smith 9 2-3 20, Price 3 2-2 8, Winters 16 2-2 34, Restani 0 0-2 0, Meyers 3 1-2 7, Brokaw 3 1-1 7, Bridgeman 2 0-0 4. Totals 44 9-13.

PORTLAND (100)
Neal 10 5-8 25, Wicks 9 7-7 25, Hawes 7 1-2 15, Petrie 4 1-3 9, Steele 4 0-0 8, Walton 3 2-3 8, Hollins 1 0-0 2, Gross 1 0-0 2, Jones 2 2-3 6, Clemens 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 18-26.

Milwaukee	14	23	24	36	6— 97
Portland	29	20	23	28	9—100

Fouled out: Price, Restani. Total fouls: Milwaukee 30, Portland 21. Technical foul: Price. A: 9,633.

Braves 122, Bulls 109

CHICAGO (109)
Love 9 5-8 23, Johnson 9 1-4 19, Boerwinkle 3 4-4 10, Van Lier 7 5-6 19, Laskowski 6 1-3 13, Marin 3 0-0 6, Wilson 7 1-2 15, Patterson 0 0-0 0, Benbow 0 0-0 0, Pondexter 0 0-0 0, Fernsten 0 4-4 4. Totals 44 21-31.

BUFFALO (122)
McMillian 12 4-4 28, Shumate 6 6-9 18, McAdoo 11 5-7 27, Charles 6 0-0 12, Smith 10 10-10 30, Weiss 1 0-0 2, Schlueter 1 1-2 3, Adams 0 2-2 2. Totals 47 28-34.

Chicago	28	19	30	32—109
Buffalo	39	27	28	37—122

Total fouls: Chicago 24, Buffalo 23. Technicals: Chicago Coach Motta, Chicago bench. A: 10,608.

Suns 104, Sonics 97

SEATTLE (97)
Bantom 2 2-4 6, Seals 4 6-11 14, Burleson 2 6-6 10, Gilliam 0 0-0 0, Watts 4 1-2 9, Brown 12 8-8 32, Norwood 5 0-0 10, Derline 3 0-0 6, Skinner 0 0-0 0, Abdul-Aziz 5 0-0 10. Totals 37 23-31.

PHOENIX (104)
Heard 5 1-2 11, Perry 6 0-0 12, Adams 5 0-0 10, Sobers 5 8-8 18, Westphal 15 9-11 39, Riley 0 0-0 0, Awtrey 1 0-0 2, Erickson 4 2-2 10, Hawthorne 0 0-0 0, Lumpkin 1 0-0 2. Totals 42 20-23.

Seattle	25	21	24	28— 97
Phoenix	32	28	22	22—104

Total fouls: Seattle 26, Phoenix 24. A: 7,569.

Pistons 122, Knicks 116

DETROIT (122)
Eberhard 4 1-2 9, Rowe 9 2-4 20, Lanier 9 10-15 28, Ford 1 4-6 6, Money 11 3-8 25, Porter 1 0-0 2, Clark 7 2-2 16, Mengelt 2 2-3 6, Brown 2 0-0 4, Trapp 3 0-0 6. Totals 49 24-40.

NEW YORK (116)
Bradley 6 4-4 16, Haywood 12 5-7 29, Gianelli 7 1-2 15, Beard 4 5-5 13, Monroe 11 6-6 28, Barnett 2 0-2 4, Davis 1 0-0 2, Jackson 2 0-0 4, Walk 1 1-1 3, Wingo 1 0-0 2, Short 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 22-27.

Detroit	26	33	31	32—122
New York	23	25	31	37—116

Total fouls: Detroit 26, New York 29. A: 14,604.

Celtics 101, Jazz 97, OT

BOSTON (101)
Havlicek 8 4-4 20, Kurerski 3 1-2 7, Cowens 6 6-9 18, White 9 2-4 20, Scott 2 2-3 6, Stacom 3 2-3 8, Silas 3 10-12 16, Ard 1 2-2 4, Anderson 1 0-0 2. Totals 36 29-39.

NEW ORLEANS (97)
Coleman 2 0-0 4, Stallworth 1 2-5 4, Orr 3 3-4 9, Nelson 2 2-2 6, McElroy 7 5-7 19, Behagen 8 0-0 16, Bibby 1 2-2 4, Kelley 3 0-0 6, Maravich 4 4-6 12, Williams 4 4-4 12, Boyd 1 3-4 5. Totals 36 25-34.

Boston	29	27	18	19	8—101
New Orleans	27	28	16	20	4— 97

Total fouls: Boston 25, New Orleans 27. Technicals: Jazz Coach Van Breda Kolff, Cowens, Maravich. A: 16,132.

Kings 106, Bullets 101

WASHINGTON (101)
Hayes 7 6-7 20, Riordan 1 0-1 2, Robinson 12 1-1 25, Bing 2 2-2 6, Chenier 7 2-2 16, Grevey 1 0-0 2, Jones 2 2-2 6, Unseld 1 0-0 2, Haskins 4 3-3 11, Weatherspoon 5 1-2 11, Kosefka 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 17-20.

KANSAS CITY (106)
Wedman 7 7-7 21, Robinzine 7 1-1 15, Lacey 5 3-4 13, Archibald 11 11-12 33, Walker 3 4-4 10, McNeil 0 2-2 2, Winfield 0 0-0 0, Roberson 1 0-0 2, Johnson 5 0-0 10. Totals 39 28-30.

Washington	27	26	25	23—101
Kansas City	31	21	33	21—106

Fouled out: Robinzine. Total fouls: Washington 22, Kansas City 20. Technicals: Lacey, Unseld 2, Washington Coach Jones. A: 7,476.

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	54	21	.720	—
New York	48	27	.640	6
Kentucky	43	33	.566	11½
San Antonio	42	33	.560	12
Indiana	38	39	.494	17
St. Louis	34	42	.447	20½
Virginia	12	63	.160	42

Tuesday's Games

Kentucky 118, Denver 117, OT
Indiana 107, San Antonio 104

Tonight's Games

St. Louis at New York
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Richmond
San Antonio at Denver

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Pro deals

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES — Thurman Munson, catcher; Rick Sawyer, pitcher, signed.
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Mike Torrez, pitcher, signed.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Jerry Morales, outfielder, signed.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Solomon Freelon Jr., guard; Jay Douglas, center, signed as free agents.
Canadian Football League
MONTREAL ALOUETTES — Joe Barnes, quarterback, signed.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League
SEATTLE SOUNDERS — John McLaughlan, defender, signed.

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Philadelphia	48	11	15	111	323	193
N.Y. Islanders	39	19	15	93	274	175
Atlanta	31	32	11	73	242	221
N.Y. Rangers	25	39	9	59	241	304

Smythe Division

Chicago	29	27	17	75	224	233
Vancouver	30	31	14	74	250	256
St. Louis	26	35	13	65	227	270
Minnesota	19	49	6	44	178	280
Kansas City	12	49	12	36	173	311

Wales Conference

Norris Division

x-Montreal	54	10	10	118	309	159
Pittsburgh	33	29	11	77	312	271
Los Angeles	34	31	8	76	235	244
Detroit	24	40	9	57	196	273
Washington	9	54	10	28	204	359

Adams Division

Boston	46	14	12	104	286	209
Buffalo	41	20	12	94	306	221
Toronto	32	28	14	78	277	254
California	26	40	10	62	239	264

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City 5, Washington 5, tie
Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 3, tie
Vancouver 5, New York Islanders 2

Tonight's Games

New York Rangers at Buffalo
Toronto at Montreal
Boston at Pittsburgh
Washington at Detroit
Atlanta at Chicago
Minnesota at Kansas City
New York Islanders at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Boston
New York Rangers at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

WHA

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Cleveland	32	36	5	69	250	259
New England	31	36	7	69	236	268
Cincinnati	33	40	1	67	269	307
Indianapolis	30	37	6	66	225	229

West Division

x-Houston	46	25	0	92	295	238
Phoenix	36	31	6	78	272	254
San Diego	33	33	6	72	279	261

Canadien Division

Winnipeg	49	24	2	100	324	235
Quebec	43	27	4	90	323	291
Calgary	37	32	4	78	277	254
Edmonton	25	45	5	55	247	312
Toronto	23	45	5	51	307	356

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 3, Quebec 1
Toronto 6, Calgary 5, OT
Indianapolis 8, San Diego 8, OT, tie

Tonight's Games

Calgary at New England
Houston at Cleveland
Edmonton at Winnipeg
Cincinnati at Phoenix

Thursday's Games

Edmonton at Quebec
Houston at Indianapolis
Cincinnati at San Diego

Exhibition baseball

All Times PST
Tuesday's Games

Chicago A 6, Pittsburgh 2
Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 2

Today's Games

Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago A "B" at Sarasota, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Chicago A vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Texas vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Philadelphia vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Los Angeles vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Chicago N vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 1 p.m.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 1 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz., 1 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., 4:30 p.m.
New York N vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 5 p.m.
Oakland vs. Univ. of Arizona at Tucson, Ariz., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Baltimore vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Chicago A vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 10:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 4:35 p.m.
Atlanta vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Houston vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 10:30 a.m.
St. Louis vs. New York N at St. Petersburg, Fla., noon
California vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz., 1 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz., 1 p.m.
Chicago N vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 1 p.m.

Fight results

ORLANDO, Fla. — "Irish" Gene Wells, 158, Orlando, Fla., stopped Sammy Ruckard, 150, Spartanburg, S.C., 10.

BOSTON — Jackie Smith, Brockton, Mass., outpointed Al Romano, North Adams, Mass., 8, junior middleweights.

Baseball menu

Thursday's games (Colleges)

Cal Poly at Hawaii
Citrus at Saddleback, 2:30 p.m.
MSAC at Santa Ana, 2:30 p.m.
Chaffey at San Bernardino, 2:30 p.m.

Friday's games (Colleges)

Cal Poly at Hawaii

(High schools)

Montclair at Garey, 3:15 p.m.
Upland at Chino, 7:30 p.m.
Pomona at Claremont, 3:15 p.m.
Ganesha at Damien, 3:15 p.m.
San Dimas at Walnut, 3:15 p.m.
Sierra Vista at Alta Loma, 3:15 p.m.
Ontario at Gladstone, 3:15 p.m.
Royal Oak at Bonita, 3:15 p.m.
Fontana vs. Chaffey at John Galvin Park, 7 p.m.
Brethren at Ontario Christian, 3:15 p.m.
L.V. Lutheran at Aquinas, 3:15 p.m.
Victor Valley vs. American Christian at Ralph Welch Park, 3:15 p.m.

Saturday's games (Colleges)

Cal Poly at Hawaii
La Verne at Whittier (2), noon
Pomona-Pitzer at Claremont-Mudd (2), noon
San Diego CC at Citrus, 1 p.m.
Palomar at Chaffey, 1 p.m.
Grossmont at MSAC, noon

(High schools)

Orange Lutheran vs. L.V. Lutheran at Ralph Welch Park, 1 p.m.

Track menu

Thursday
(High schools)

Pomona at Ganesha, 3:15 p.m.
Garey at Upland, 3:15 p.m.
Claremont at Chino, 3:15 p.m.
Montclair at Damien, 3:15 p.m.
Alta Loma at San Dimas, 3:15 p.m.
Ontario at Walnut, 3:15 p.m.
Bonita at Gladstone, 3:15 p.m.

Friday
(Colleges)

MSAC at Orange Coast, 3 p.m.
Citrus at Chaffey, 3 p.m.

Saturday
(High schools)

Claremont at Coachella Relays, 1 p.m.

(Colleges)

Cal Poly vs. Mexico Olympic Team at Mexico City, noon
Pomona-Pitzer at UC Santa Barbara Easter Relays, 1:30 p.m.
La Verne at Claremont-Mudd, 1:30 p.m.

Charge for Practice

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (AP) — Tickets for National Hockey League games played by the New York Islanders are in such demand that the team charges admission when it practices here at the Racket and Rink. The expansion team, beaten in last spring's Stanley Cup finals by Philadelphia, charges $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children at its training sessions.

JCs enjoy winning day

All three local junior college nines nabbed baseball wins in Tuesday's action.

Mt. San Antonio scored an important 5-4 win over San Diego Mesa in a South Coast Conference battle. In Mission Conference outings, Citrus pushed its league mark to 6-0 with a 4-1 win over visiting Palomar while Chaffey rallied past Southwestern 7-6.

The Mounties battled back from a 4-0 deficit to down a powerful Mesa team. The San Diego squad had bounced MSAC 11-2 earlier this year.

Bob Veselic scattered 11 hits to notch the win on the hill for MSAC, as he fanned eight and did not walk a man. Ron Roenicke pitched briefly in the eighth inning for MSAC, facing two men. Veselic then returned to complete the game.

Val Primante's single scored Forrest Brown from second in the eighth inning with the winning run. Brown had walked and reached second on a fielders choice.

Mesa had taken a 4-0 lead after three innings, as the Olympians had six hits in three innings. However, Veselic settled down thereafter to silence the San Diego bats.

A two-run double by Brown and a run-scoring balk got MSAC to within one at 4-3 in the sixth, and a RBI double by Orv Neconie knotted the score at 4-4 in the seventh.

Danny Gans and Brown both had two hits in the winning effort, as the Mounties improved their SCC mark to 3-2, good enough for second place in the league standings.

MSAC is now 11-5-1 on the year.

Citrus hurler Gene Marzo fired a six-hitter, fanning six and walking no one, to down visiting Palomar.

Rich Ortega paced the Owl offense with a home run and two singles, good for three RBI. Dave Hostetler added a solo homer in the eighth for the Owls, who are now 6-0 in conference and 14-3 overall.

Chaffey rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth to nip Southwestern.

Rick Munoz' two-out single scored David Petrucelli and Howard Garcia with the winning runs in that final frame, as that rally climazed a Panther comeback from an early 6-3 deficit.

Rod Weigand's two-run single in the fourth had gotten Chaffey to within one at 6-5. Larry Jones had a two-run double in the first.

Ex-Chino High hurler Mike Coppess picked up the win in relief, as he replaced starter Ken Shea in the second.

So. Coast

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cerritos	4	1	.800	—
MSAC	3	2	.600	1
Santa Ana	3	2	.600	1
Grossmont	3	2	.600	1
Fullerton	2	3	.400	2
SD Mesa	2	3	.400	2
Orange Coast	1	5	.167	3½

Tuesday's results

MSAC 5, San Diego Mesa 4
Orange Coast 9, Grossmont 8
Fullerton 8, Santa Ana 7

Thursday's games

MSAC at Santa Ana, 2:30 p.m.
Fullerton at San Diego Mesa, 2:30 p.m.
Grossmont at Cerritos, 2:30 p.m.
(Orange Coast bye)

MSAC 5, S.D. Mesa 4

				R	H	E
Mesa	022	000	000	4	11	0
MSAC	000	003	01x	5	8	2

Mesa — Nalley, Wilkie (7), Harris (8) and Stoddart; MSAC — Veselic, Roenicke (8), Veselic (8) and Primante. WP — Veselic (5-3). LP — Harris.
2B — Neconie (MSAC), Roenicke (MSAC), Brown (MSAC).
3B — French (Mesa), Schiff (Mesa), Gans (MSAC), Brown (MSAC).
(Reported by Nancy Mazmanian)

Citrus 4, Palomar 1

				R	H	E
Palomar	000	000	010	1	6	0
Citrus	200	010	01x	4	8	0

P — Long and Diamond; C — Marzo and Valentine. WP — Marzo (6-0). LP — Long.
2B — Moore (P), Island (P).
HR — Rich Ortega (C), David Hostetler (C).

Chaffey 7, Southwestern 6

				R	H	E
S.W.	321	000	000	6	9	3
Chaffey	300	200	002	7	15	2

S — Trounrud, Price (5) and Castro; C — Shea, Coppess (2) and Bjorkman. WP — Coppess (2-4). LP — Price.
2B — Bush (S), Jones (C), Bjorkman (C).
3B — Martinez (S), Paredes (S).
(Reported by George Bjorkman)

MacPherson beats Trojans second time

By BILL LANGLEY
PB Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — It isn't often when a Cal Poly pitcher can say he defeated USC twice in one baseball season.

But senior righthander Bruce MacPherson will have that honor for the rest of his life after he hurled a strong six - hitter at Dedeaux Field Tuesday night to defeat the Trojans, 5-2.

Earlier, MacPherson trimmed Troy, 5-3, in Pomona.

"It's a real rarity to beat USC twice in one year, believe me," said Poly's veteran coach, John Scolinos. "It's been a long, long time since any of my pitchers have done it. In fact, I believe it was last done by Butch Hughes in 1962."

Poly gave MacPherson (4-4) an early 4-0 lead and the righthander from La Habra got out of several jams to preserve the lead.

After a scare in the seventh inning, MacPherson seemed to get stronger as he allowed only a harmless single in the eighth inning and retired the side in order in the ninth.

USC looked like it would get back in the game in the seventh when Claremont's Gary Wiencek opened with a single and Mark Carpenter drew a walk.

After MacPherson got Rick Hertel on a fielder's choice, Bobby Mitchell hit a sharp single to right to score Wiencek. But pinch-hitter Chris Smith followed by grounding into a double play to end the threat.

"I will stay with MacPherson a little longer than most pitchers when he gets into trouble," Scolinos said. "He has the ability to come back with that good fast ball of his."

MacPherson had control problems with five walks but he didn't allow an extra base hit and his fielding support was excellent with the Broncs playing errorless ball.

"Our defense made some major league plays out there," Scolinos said with pride."

Poly got all the runs it needed in the third inning when the Broncs literally drove freshman pitcher Rod Boxberger (0-3) out of the box.

Dennis Sherow opened the rally by beating out an infield single. He stole second and advanced to third on catcher Dave Van Gorder's throwing error.

With two outs, Ken Hellyer lined a drive out of Boxberger's hand for a single to score Sherow. Boxberger left the game for x-rays but it was only bruised.

After Jim Pryor was safe on an error, Kevin Jenkins belted a double down the right field line off of reliever Jeff Schattinger to drive in Hellyer and Pryor.

Poly added another run in the fourth on a single by John Turiff, a walk to Monty Cloward, a sacrifice bunt by Kevin McLean and Sherow's grounder.

Third baseman Clay Harris completed the scoring when he belted a home run off of the centerfield screen in the seventh frame.

Poly, which heads for a six-game series at the University of Hawaii today, evened its season record at 13-13-1 for the season while USC's mark drops to 14-10.

"This was a great win for us," Scolinos said. "Our club was looking good earlier in the year but we weren't getting the breaks we needed."

Cal Poly 5, USC 2

				R	H	E
Cal Poly	003	100	100	5	7	0
USC	000	010	100	2	6	2

Cal Poly — MacPherson and Pryor; USC — Boxberger, Schattinger (3), Mauritson (6), Hayes (8) and VanGorder. WP — MacPherson (4-4). LP — Boxberger (0-3).
2B — Jenkins (CP).
HR — Harris (CP).

Connors breezes to victory

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Sandy Mayer but second-seeded Arthur Ashe needed three sets to whip John Andrews 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 Tuesday in first-round play at the $200,000 Tennis Games tournament.

The tournament's third and fourth seeds, Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase, also scored easy victories, but fifth-seeded Ken Rosewall fell to Ross Case, 6-4, 6-4.

Borg toppled George Hardie, 6-3, 6-2, and Nastase scored a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Bernie Mitten.

Two other seeds lost their opening matches, as 10th-seeded Tony Roche fell to Dick Stockton, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6, and ninth-seeded Bryan Gottfried lost a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 decision to Charles Pasarell.

Also advancing were John Alexander, who defeated Allan Stone, 6-2, 6-4; Raul Ramirez, who posted a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Bob Carmichael; Cliff Richey, a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 victor over Ray Ruffels; John Newcombe, who beat Milan Holecek 7-6, 7-6; Andrew Patterson, who scored a 1-6, 6-2, 75 decision over Ray Moore; and Jamie Fillol, who topped Marty Riessen, 6-2, 3-6.

Harold Solomon posted a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Tom Gorman; Cliff Drysdale downed Bob Giltinan, 6-4, 6-2; Roscoe Tanner defeated Geoff Masters, 6-4, 6-2; Onny Parun downed Jun Kamiwazumi, 7-6, 6-4, and Eric Van Dillen edged Victor Pecci, 6-4, 7-5.

Stags pound Whittier, 12-4

Claremont-Mudd dealt Whittier its first SCIAC loss of the season Tuesday and Redlands crushed Pomona-Pitzer.

The Stags outslugged the Poets, 12-4 as Joe Maiberger (6-1) survived six C-M errors. At Redlands, the Bulldogs combined 12 hits with five 'Hen errors for 19 runs in a 19-2 victory.

C-M scored twice in the last of the second inning to take the lead for good over Whittier. Gregg Thompson tripled and scored on Jaime Opatrny's single. Opatrny stole second and scored on Mark Stott's hit.

Leading 7-2, the Stags put the game on ice with five runs in the eighth.

Wynn Moore, who had three hits and three stolen bases, singled. Jon Bigerow and Thompson also singled. Opatrny was hit by a pitch. Stott singled to center and when the ball got by the Whittier centerfielder, Stott and Opatrny also scored.

The Stags stole seven bases without anyone being thrown out.

Greg Holden and Jim Busterud drove in Pomona-Pitzer's runs at Redlands Holden had three hits in four at-bats. Redlands scored nine times in the fifth inning on just two hits, five walks, a hit batter and an error.

Claremont-Mudd, 4-2 and 8-7 overall, hosts the Sagehens, 3-6 and 4-11, for two games Saturday.

SCIAC

	w	l	Pct.	GB
Whittier	8	1	.889	—
Claremont-Mudd	4	2	.667	2½
La Verne	2	1	.667	3
Occidental	3	3	.500	3½
Pomona-Pitzer	3	6	.333	5
Redlands	3	6	.333	5
Caltech	1	5	.167	5½

Tuesday's results

Claremont-Mudd 12, Whittier 4
Redlands 19, Pomona-Pitzer 2

Today's games

Azusa Pacific at La Verne (2), noon (non conference)

Friday's game

Redlands at Point Loma (non conference)

Saturday's games

La Verne at Whittier (2), noon
Pomona-Pitzer at Claremont-Mudd (2), noon
Pacific Christian at Occidental (2), noon (non conference)

Claremont-Mudd 12, Whittier 4

				R	H	E
Whittier	101	100	001	4	8	2
C-M	022	210	05x	12	15	6

Whittier — Roddy, Nakaye (4) and Drulius; C-M — Malberger and Thompson. WP — Malberger (6-1). LP — Roddy.
2B — Strickland (W), Drulius (W), Opatrny (C), 2, Golad (C).
3B — Stott (C), Thompson (C).
(Reported by Keith Meyer)

Redlands 19, Pomona-Pitzer 2

				R	H	E
P-P	001	000	100	2	12	5
Redlands	102	093	13x	19	12	0

P-P — Busterud, Steckler (6), Creeger (8) and Townsend, Hoehn (6). R — Vargas and Dickey. WP — Vargas. LP — Busterud (0-1).
2B — Mallone (P), Challinor (R), Mike Fulmer (R), Cox (R), Wright (R), Dickey (R).
3B — Challinor (R).

Sports briefs

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — Carl Hubbell, a Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Tuesday for a hernia operation, a hospital spokesman said.

Hubbell, 72, was scheduled for surgery Wednesday, the spokesman said.

"I feel great," the former left-handed ace for the then-New York Giants said in a telephone interview from the hospital. "It's going to be a simple operation. I'm sure I'll be back on the field in a couple of days."

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — John Weinert was named head basketball coach at Bowling Green State University today, according to Athletic Director Dick Young.

Weinert, 43, who led St. Joseph's College of Indiana to three consecutive appearances in NCAA Division II tournament play, replaces Pat Haley, 62-69 at Bowling Green.

Haley resigned this season after coaching Bowling Green to four straight first division finishes in the Mid-American Conference.

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Bill White was promoted Tuesday from assistant basketball coach at Pan American University to head coach and athletic director, succeeding Abe Lemons.

White received a 17-month contract for $42,000, a spokesman for the school's board of regents said.

Lemons resigned, effective April 1, to become bead basketball coach at the University of Texas. White will assume his new post effective on that date.

White formerly coached at the University of Corpus Christi and at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. The Pan American Broncs finished the 1975 season with a 20-5 record.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Financier C. Arnholt Smith pleaded innocent Tuesday on charges of state income tax violations and alleged grand theft in his 1974 sale of the San Diego Padres baseball team.

Smith was arraigned before San Diego County Superior Court Judge Ben Hamrick on charges of state income tax evasion for 1973, filing false tax returns for 1973 and 1974, and the grand theft charge.

The six counts were tacked onto a 58-count indictment handed down last December by the county grand jury against Smith, 77, and a longtime business associate, Philip A. Toft.

Smith pleaded innocent, innocent on the basis of prior conviction or acquittal and innocent on grounds of double jeopardy.

BOSTON — Dianne Fromholtz of Australia stunned top-seeded Chris Evert 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the first round of the $75,000 indoor tennis tournament.

HUNTER MOUNTAIN, N.Y. — Heini Hemmi of Switzerland and Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany won the men's and women's giant slalom in the Nations' World Series of Skiing.

CARLSBAD, Calif. — John Loftus, 80, horse racing's first Triple Crown winner as a jockey on Sir Barton in 1919, died of a heart attack.

NEW YORK — Blowing Rock, $28.60, stormed ot of the pack in midstretch and beat Arctic Image by 2½ lengths in the $25,000 Big Mo Purse at Aqueduct.

ALBANY, Calif. — Cannot Tell a Lie, $7.40, outran favored Smokies Drill by 1¼ lengths to take the feature at Golden Gate Fields.

CAMDEN, N. J. — Sharon Ann, $8.80, defeated Dancing Fast by a neck to win the feature at Garden State.

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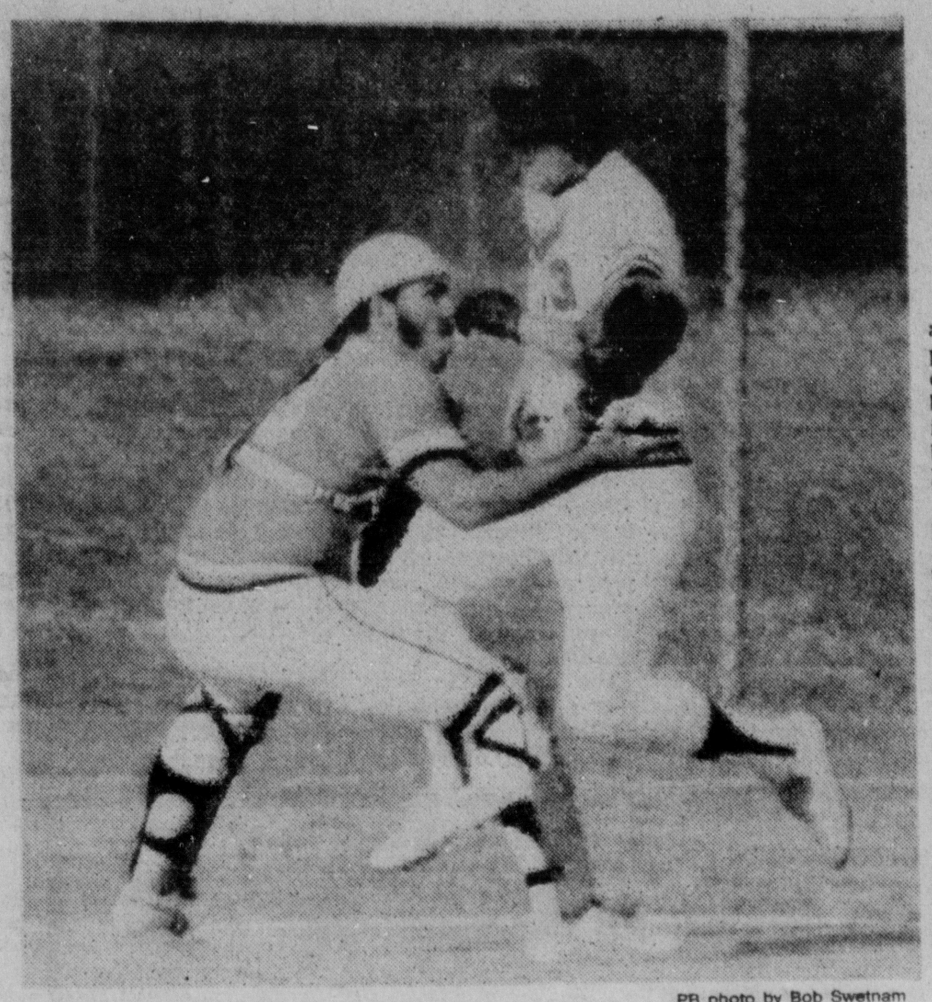

PB photo by Bob Swetnam

NAILING A BEARCAT — Bonita's Hank Benoit is thrown out at the plate Tuesday as Walnut catcher Steve Walsh applies the tag. Benoit had tried to score from second on Ralph Ortega's single but Mustang centerfielder Keith McDermott rifled a strike to Walsh. Bearcats rallied to edge league foe Walnut 4-3.

'Pack downs Chino

By TIM CLARK
PB Correspondent

Claremont High jumped all over Chino relief pitcher Mark White Tuesday afternoon at the Cowboy diamond, scoring an impressive come-from-behind 4-2 San Antonio League victory.

The Wolfpack (2-1 in SAL play) has a biggie Friday afternoon, as they will host the surprise squad of the SAL, Pomona (3-0), who has made shambles of it's opponents, including an 8-0 shalacking over Ganesha Tuesday.

The 'Pack trailed by a 2-1 count entering the seventh inning, having been handcuffed all afternoon by Chino starter Joe Pickens, who had entered the contest with an 0-4 record, but had allowed the visitors only three hits on 90 pitches through the first six innings.

But Chino skipper Dallas Flisher pulled the surprise move of the day, sending White to mound in place of the southpaw Pickens to open the seventh. Claremont greeted White with open arms.

Dave Cervantes opened the frame with his second hit of the day, a line-double down the left-field line. Following a sacrifice bunt by Leonard Peacock that moved Cervantes to third, Mil Pompa, in a rare pinch-hitting role, whacked a White offering to the fence in left-center, scoring Cervantes to tie the contest at 2-2.

Brad Kirkendall picked up for starter Peacock (2-0) in the bottom of the seventh for Claremont, and ran into a bit of trouble, allowing a walk to Chris Pruitt and a double to Paul Iverson.

Pruitt was erased when he was called out on a questionable call in an attempt to steal second, while Iverson died at second, thus sending the game into extra innings.

The 'Pack wasted no time in deciding the game.

Carl Cervantes smacked White's initial pitch of the eighth for a clean single to left. Cervantes moved to second when White lobbed a pitch about five feet over catcher Marty Edens head. Mike Davis sacrificed Cervantes to third.

Dick Bell then hit a sinking line-drive to center, with the usually super-quick center-fielder of the Cowboys, Rick Reidel, getting a late jump on the ball. Instead of playing it on a hop, Riedel attempted to make a diving catch, and tumbled forward empty-handed, as the ball skidded for about 30 feet in the opposite direction.

Cervantes scored the go-ahead run, and Bell rounded the bases on the three-run error, and that was all she wrote for the Cowboys.

Peacock pitched a strong six innings for Claremont, fanning nine Chinoians and allowing five hits. Kirkendall, who picked up the win, is now 4-0 on the year, and struck out two in his two innings of work.

Chino (1-2 in league play) will host Upland (2-1) Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the first night action of the SAL season.

Claremont 4, Chino 2
(8 innings)

				R	H	E
Claremont	010	000	12	4	8	1
Chino	020	000	00	2	6	4

Claremont — Peacock, Kirkendall (7), and Bossen. Chino — Pickens, White (7), and Edens. WP — Kirkendall (4-0). LP — White (0-2).
2B — Iverson (Ch), Davis (Cl), D. Cervantes (Cl), Peacock (Cl).
JV Score: Claremont 4, Chino 0.

Devils ruling SAL roost

By MARK GRIP
PB Correspondent

Pomona High's big red machine is gaining steam.

The Devils picked up their second consecutive shutout Tuesday afternoon, an 8-0 romp over cross-town rival Ganesha at the loser's field.

The win, combined with Garey's 11-3 loss to Upland, places the Devils all alone in first place of the San Antonio League.

Pomona now possesses a perfect 3-0 league record and a 5-4 seasonal slate.

The Giants, winless (0-3) in loop action, are now 3-4-1 overall.

The game also marks the third game in a row that the explosive Devil bats have scored seven runs or more.

Pomona pounded out 10 hits and breezed behind the strong pitching of Jack Phillips.

Sitting on a 4-0 first inning cushion, Phillips went on to allow only one hit through the first five innings.

The sophomore right-hander tired in the last two innings and gave up four more hits.

Phillips struck out five and walked only one (in the seventh) to pick up his second league and third season victory without a loss.

Coach Jay Craven praised his most consistent pitcher, saying that "he's only a sophomore, but he's playing like a senior.

"He's also been able to come from the bullpen and put out the fire."

Pomona wasted little time in jumping to a 4-0 lead in the first inning on two hits and two Giant errors.

Hank Zibell's towering fly ball to center was dropped, allowing the first run to score.

Joe Chapa singled with runners on second and third driving in two more.

Harold Walker's fly to left was dropped to bring in the fourth run.

The Devils scored two in the fourth on three hits and iced the cake with two in the sixth.

Mike Hall and Mike Keegan picked up run-scoring singles in the sixth.

The only Giants threats came in the sixth and seventh innings.

Three straight singles loaded the bases for the hosts with no outs in the sixth, but Phillips got a double play and strikeout to help preserve the shutout.

A diving catch at center-fielder Zibell, with two on in the seventh, on a low line drive finished off the game.

Joe Jones (0-2, 1-2) suffered the loss for the Giants and was relieved by Tom Cosgrove in the fifth.

Chapa led all hitters with three hits in four at bats and two runs batted in. Hall drove in two and tripled, while Dale Coleman added two hits and a ribbie.

Pomona will face its toughest SAL competitor Friday when it travels to Claremont (2-1). Ganesha will travel to La Verne to play a winless Damien. Both games start at 3:15 p.m.

SAL

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pomona	3	0	1.000	—
Claremont	2	1	.667	1
Garey	2	1	.667	1
Montclair	2	1	.667	1
Upland	2	1	.667	1
Chino	1	2	.333	2
Damien	0	3	.000	3
Ganesha	0	3	.000	3

Tuesday's results
Pomona 8, Ganesha 0
Claremont 4, Chino 2
Montclair 2, Damien 0
Upland 10, Garey 3
Friday's games
Montclair at Garey, 3:15 p.m.
Pomona at Claremont, 3:15 p.m.
Ganesha at Damien, 3:15 p.m.
Upland at Chino, 7:30 p.m.

Pomona 8, Ganesha 0

				R	H	E
Pomona	400	202	0	8	10	1
Ganesha	000	000	0	0	5	6

Pom — Phillips and Johnson; Gan — Jones, Cosgrove (5) and Ogden.
WP — Phillips (3-0). LP — Jones (1-2).
3B — Hall (P).
JV Score: Pomona 5, Ganesha 5

Gene Bartow slates camp

UCLA basketball coach Gene Bartow has announced plans to hold his basketball camp this summer in Thousand Oaks and San Diego.

The camp is open to boys in grades 3 through 11.

Bartow will be assisted by UCLA assistants Lee Hunt and Larry Farmer. Special guest speakers will be Swen Nater, Mack Calvin, Paul Westphal and Pat Riley.

For a free brochure and application, write to Bartow c/o the UCLA athletic Department, Los Angeles, CA. 90024 or write to Gene Bartow's Basketball Camp, 8245 Ronson Rd., Suite D, San Diego, CA. 92111 or phone (714) 279-7800.

Boxing menu

The week's schedule:

Thursday

At Los Angles, Olyimpic Auditorium, Sigredo Rodriguez, Mexico, vs. Victor Abraham, Los Angeles, 10, lights.

Sunday

At Paris, Rodrigo Valdes, Colombia, vs. Max Cohen, France, 15, for Valdes' WBC middleweight title. Henry Clark, San Francisco, vs. Earnie Shavers, Cleveland, 12, heavies.

CSDH tops C-M netters

Claremont-Mudd's Stags lost a non-conference tennis match to visiting Cal State Dominguez Hills, 5-4, Tuesday afternoon.

The Stags were scheduled to play at Cal State Fullerton today at 2:30 p.m.

Dominguez Hills 5, C-M 4
Romney (C) def. M. Boren 7-5, 0-6, 6-3; Blomberg (C) def. Wolfe 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Tracey (D) def. Mihaly 7-6, 6-4; Millado (D) def. Dorman 6-2, 7-6; Hartsman (D) def. Finklestein 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; B. Boren (D) def. Moneta 6-3, 6-4.
Romney and Blomberg (D) def. Wolfe and M. Boren 6-4, 6-2; Hartsman and B. Boren (D) def. Mihaley and Dorman 6-4, 6-3; Finklestein and Nelson (C) def. Millado and Tracey 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

'Cats nip Walnut

By JIM McCONNELL
PB Staff Writer

Behind the clutch pitching of Dave Drury and Bill Bumstead, Bonita High edged Hacienda League foe Walnut 4-3 Tuesday afternoon on the Bearcat diamond.

The win, coupled with Royal Oak's loss to Alta Loma, puts the defending Hacienda champion Bonita squad all alone in first place in the standings.

The Bearcats are now 4-0 in league play, while both Walnut and Royal Oak dipped to 3-1.

A talented Walnut squad gave the 'Cats a real battle Tuesday, but the Dury-Bumstead combination was too much to overcome.

Drury went the first five innings on the hill, allowing all three Walnut runs on seven hits. However, several of those safeties were of the tainted variety. Bumstead came on in the sixth and retired six of the seven batters he faced to ice the win, fanning three Mustangs in the process.

Bonita scored first in the contest in the second inning. First baseman Ron Pickenpaugh led off that frame by riding a Butch Long fastball over the left-centerfield fence for a home run.

Long then retired Sanford Coggins on a liner back to the box, but opposing hurler Drury reached on an error and promptly stole second and third. Bob Vidaure struck out, but Steve Benoit drew a walk.

With runners at first and third, Benoit broke from first and got involved in a rundown. Drury scored as Walnut first baseman Ed Kimura committed a throwing error as Benoit was caught in the "pickle."

Walnut bounced right back in the top of the third to knot the score at 2-2.

With one away, Gene Garno looped a single to right and Kimura put down a perfect bunt single. Jim Ziegler then grounded a single into leftfield, and when leftfielder Benoit overran the ball both Garno and Kimura scored and Ziegler wound up at third.

Drury got out of the inning by forcing Bob Cordova to ground out and Steve Walsh to pop out.

The Mustangs took advantage of another outfield miscue by the 'Cats to take a short-loved 3-2 lead in the fourth.

Rick Hunt's two-out fly ball to right was misjudged by rightfielder Coggins, and Hunt wound up at third with a gift triple. Bruce Byers cashed him in with a ringing double down the leftfield line.

Down 3-2, the hosts scored twice in the last of the fourth to take a permanent lead.

Coggins singled up the middle with one out in that inning, and Drury followed with a hit-and-run single to left, Coggins legging it to third.

Drury promptly stole his third base of the day, swiping second. Coggins then scored the tying run as Long unleashed a wild pitch, Drury moving to third.

Benoit got Drury home with a perfect squeeze bunt, and the 'Cats held on to win.

The biggest defensive play of the day came in the top of the fifth. The Mustangs had Kimura lead off that frame with a single to left, and Ziegler sacrificed him to second. However, Bonita catcher Johnson fired a strike to shortstop Vidaure, who had sneaked in behind Kimura, to pick the Walnut player off the base.

Cordova followed with a single to left, but instead of having runners at first and third and one out, Walnut had a runner at first and two away. Since Walsh followed with a long fly to center (which would have scored a runner from third), Johnson's pickoff throw preserved the Bonita advantage.

Bumstead came on in the sixth and totally shut down the usually potent Walnut bats, as he fanned three and recorded the other three outs on ground balls.

Bumstead figures to go Friday when the 'Cats host Royal Oak in another key Hacienda tilt. Walnut will try to get back on the winning truck Friday when they send Cordova to the hill against visiting San Dimas. Both those games will start at 3:15 p.m.

Hacienda

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bonita	4	0	1.000	—
Royal Oak	3	1	.750	1
Walnut	3	1	.750	1
Alta Loma	2	2	.500	2
Sierra Vista	2	2	.500	2
San Dimas	1	3	.250	3
Ontario	1	3	.250	3
Gladstone	0	4	.000	4

Tuesday's results
Bonita 4, Walnut 3
Alta Loma 2, Royal Oak 1
Sierra Vista 12, Gladstone 4
Ontario 2, San Dimas 0
Friday's games
San Dimas at Walnut, 3:15 p.m.
Sierra Vista at Alta Loma, 3:15 p.m.
Ontario at Gladstone, 3:15 p.m.
Royal Oak at Bonita, 3:15 p.m.

Bonita 4, Walnut 3

				R	H	E
Walnut	002	100	0	3	7	4
Bonita	020	200	X	4	6	1

Walnut — Long and Walsh; Bonita — Drury, Bumstead (6) and Johnson.
WP — Drury. LP — Long.
2B — Byers (W).
3B — Hunt (W).
HR — Pickenpaugh (B).

Upland blasts Vikings

By SEAN SULLIVAN
PB Correspondent

After being embarrased by Montclair 10-2 last Friday, the Upland Highlanders retaliated by ripping Garey Tuesday afternoon 11-3 at Upland Memorial Park.

The Viking loss was their first in San Antonio League play, dropping their record to 2-1, as Pomona (a 8-0 victor over Ganesha) is the only remaining unbeaten SAL club.

"We had to come back pretty strong after that game last Friday," remarked skipper Bob Garvin, "and I'm very pleased with the way Doug (Lindsey) played."

Lindsey, a lefthander, went the distance for the Scots, picking up his first SAL win in as many performances in league play. Garvin also pointed out that it was Lindsey's first complete game of the young '76 baseball campaign.

Lindsey was almost "yanked" from the contest in the early going as he faced seven Vikinghitters and was the victim of two runs in the first inning.

But the southpaw went on to retire 18 of the next 23 hitters he faced to ice the victory.

The host Scots countered in their half of the second by sending 11 hitters to the plate, scoring eight runs.

Highlander bats only connected for three hits but the hosts were walked three times in the inning.

Third baseman Brad Self led off the bottom of the second by walking. Leftfielder Stan Smith then followed with a bunt single.

After Randy Gordon walked, the parade of runs by the Scots began with a bases loaded balk.

Centerfielder Jeff Sarratt then bunted his way on and both Smith and Gordon scored.

The Highlanders had scored three more times as Self came to bat for the second time in the inning. The junior third sacker then hit a two-run home run over the leftfield wall to make the score 8-2 Upland.

The hosts added two more in the third and another in the fourth but the remainder of the game was basically uneventful.

Friday afternoon at 3:30 the Vikings host Montclair at Garey. The Highlanders travel to Chino to play a 7:30 p.m. game under the CHS lights.

Upland 11, Garey 3

				R	H	E
Garey	200	000	1	3	5	1
Upland	002	100	x	11	7	1

Garey — Rondero, Quiroga (2), Hollier (4) and Stedronsky, Reyes (5); Upland — Lindsey and Kalbach, Smith (4), Delquest (6).
WP — Lindsey. LP — Rondero.
2B — Stancyk (G).
3B — Straley (U).
HR — Self (U).

Banquets honor local prepsters

Claremont High, Bonita and Alta Loma all held sports awards banquets last week.

In Claremont's banquet, held Monday at Griswold's Restaurant, Dave Brigante was named the varsity basketball team's most valuable player.

Other varsity players honored were Bruce Daniels (most improved), Jeff Rodine (best defensive player) and Tom MacDonald and Paul Martin (coaches' awards).

Bonita's banquet, held Wednesday at First Christian Church in Pomona, honored Steve Sly as the varsity basketball squad's MVP for the second straight year. Aaron Bitran was named the most improved player and Steve Benoit received a hustle award.

Fred Mendoza, the Hacienda League champion at 140 pounds, received the varsity wrestling MVP award.

Anthony Vasquez was named Alta Loma's varsity MVP Wednesday at the high school auditorium.

Richard Davis (most improved), Mark Duffy (most improved), and John DeWald (free throw champion) was also honored.

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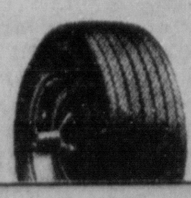

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23 Dodger tilts to be televised

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers will televise 23 games during the 1976 season over KTTV (Channel 11) on their current schedule.

As in recent seasons, all Dodger games at San Francisco and all Sunday road games will be televised by KTTV. The programing will give Dodger fans an opportunity to see games from every N. L. stadium. In addition, a Tuesday night game from Cincinnati (June 22) will be televised.

The two preseason games include a Sunday afternoon game from Florida — March 28 vs. the New York Mets — and a Monday night game from Arizona — April 5 against the San Francisco Giants.

The Dodgers will open the 1976 season in San Francisco with a weekend series slated for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 9-10-11.

The Dodgers' current TV schedule on KTTV: March 28, vs. New York at Vero Beach (10:30 a.m.); April 5, vs. San Francisco at Phoenix (7 p.m.); April 9, at San Francisco (1:05 p.m.); April 10, at San Francisco (1:05 p.m.); April 11, at San Francisco (1:05 p.m.); April 18, at Atlanta (11:15 a.m.); May 9, at Philadelphia (10:35 a.m.); May 16, at Pittsburgh (10:35 a.m.); May 30, at Cincinnati (10:15 a.m.); June 20, at Montreal (11:15 a.m.); June 22, at Cincinnati (5:05 p.m.); July 11, at St. Louis (11:15 a.m.); July 25, at San Diego (1 p.m.); July 30, at San Francisco (8:05 p.m.); July 31, at San Francisco (1:05 p.m.); August 1, at San Francisco (1:05 p.m.); August 15, at Chicago (11:15 a.m.) August 29, at New York (11:05 a.m.); September 5, at Houston (12:05 p.m.) September 19, at Atlanta (11:15 a.m.); September 21, at San Francisco (8:05 p.m.); September 22 at San Francisco (8:05 p.m.); and September 23, at San Francisco (8:05 p.m.).

Unbeatens clash

A clash between two of the three undefeated teams in the San Antonio League and two meets involving all four of the Hacienda League's unbeaten squads will highlight the valley's prep track action Thursday.

Garey (2-0) will be at Upland (2-0) in the premier SAL encounter while Alta Loma (1-0-1) visits San Dimas (2-0) and Ontario (2-0) travels to Walnut (1-0-1).

Other SAL meets will find Pomona (2-0) at Ganesha (1-1), Claremont (1-1) at Chino (0-2) and Montclair (0-2) at Damien (0-2).

In the HL, Bonita (1-1) will visit Gladstone (0-2) while Sierra Vista (0-2) hosts Royal Oak (0-2).

All meets will begin at 3:15 p.m.

Garey's Stan Webster turned in the valley's best marks of the season last week in the long jump and the 330-yard low hurdles. He lept 22 feet, 8 inches against Claremont Thursday and ran 38.6 in the lows Saturday in the Southern Counties Invitational in Huntington Beach.

Viking freshman Morris Cole ran the 100 in 9.9 seconds Thursday and the 220 in 22.1 Saturday, both area bests.

Upland relies primarily on sprinter Dave Stephenson, distance runner Casey Cox and several good high jumpers and pole vaulters.

Alta Loma is led by hurdler and high jumper Dave Toupal and middle distance runner Joel Hope, while San Dimas will counter with sprinter Fred Carter, middle distance runner Perry LaMont and shot putter Sonny LaFargue.

Ontario, the defending HL champion, boasts a group of sprinters led by Elijah Bishop and Nolen Diggs but is weak in the distance events. Walnut has strength in the distances with Tim Ball and Scott Carter and a fine hurdler in Chuck Simmons. The Mustangs have displayed good depth thus far.

Claremont, Damien win

Claremont High walloped Chino, 23½-4½, and Damien topped Montclair 21½-6½, Tuesday afternoon in San Antonio League tennis action.

Greg Kaufman, John Erickson, George Fry and Curt Kirsh each went 4-0 in singles play for the Wolfpack, while Mark Christian and Mark Alba were 6-0 in doubles.

Pete Mabie and Mike McKelvy scored singles sweeps for Damien and Jon Kolodge and Jim Harteker did the same in doubles.

Claremont (3-0, 9-0) was scheduled to play at Riverside Poly today at 2:30 and will go to Pomona Friday at 3 p.m. Damien (2-1, 4-3) will play at Ganesha Friday.

U.S. wins in water polo

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)— The United States National Water Polo team defeated the Canadian National team 5-1 Sunday night.

The game concluded a threegame exhibition series with the visiting Canadians at Belmont Plaza Pool.

Canada won the first game 65 and the United States team took the second by the same score.

Maryland has won the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor track title every winter since 1956.

Cheetahs place in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Southern California Cheetahs girls track club took first place in one age group, second in two more and third in another over the weekend at the Phoenix Invitational Track Meet here over the weekend.

The 12-13-year-old Cheetahs placed first behind the efforts of Janet Ballard (first in 440, third in 220), Lisa Peters (second in 440 and high jump), Tina Scott (first in long jump) and Barrie Greer (first in discus, second in shot put). Ballard, Scott, Peters and Melanie Johnson combined for second place in the mile relay and Johnson, Gissile Lewis, Cynthia Lucas and Jamie Anderson were third in the 880 relay.

14-15-year-old Cheetahs were second in team scoring with firsts in the 440 relay (Della Equipilag, Pam Newton, Dawn Peters and Marsha Erickson) and second in the 880 relay (Newton, Peters, McMurray and Erickson). Charm Bishop was first in the javelin and third in the discus.

In the 9-and-under division, the Cheetahs placed second with top efforts by Karen Knight (first in baseball throw), Barbara Wilson (first in long jump), Dusty Johnson (third in 100, fourth in 220) and the second-place 440 relay team of Knight, Johnson, Tanya Granger and Carina Quezada).

The Cheetah 10-11-year-olds were third, with Stacy Granger (second in 220, third in 100), Annette Lucas (second in baseball throw) and the second-place 440 relay team of Granger, Donna Savage, Becky Gargara and Cherylynn Shuman.

MSAC wins

Mt. San Antonio College's tennis team improved its South Coast Conference record to 5-3 Tuesday afternoon with a 6-3 win over Cerritos.

The Mounties, 11-4 on the year, were slated to play at El Camino today at 2 p.m. Their next SCC match is scheduled for Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Fullerton.

MSAC 6, Cerritos 3

Landreth (C) def. Castillo 6-4, 6-0; Torres (M) def. DelValle 7-5, 2-6, 7-6; George (C) def. Harvey 7-6, 7-5; Skinner (M) def. Fransz 6-3, 6-4; Harmon (M) def. Nunez 6-1, 6-2; English (M) def. Ganboa 6-4, 7-5.

Castillo and Harvey (M) def. Landreth and Buel 7-5, 6-2; Torres and Skinner (M) def. DelValle and Gray 7-6, 6-2; George and Ganboa (C) def. Harmon and English 6-2, 6-3.

Harness entries

Wednesday's Entries
Clear, Track Fast.
First Race 8:00 p.m.
$2 Exacta First Race. $5 Exactas 6th, 8th and 9th Races.

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. NON-WINNER OF 2 RACES LIFETIME. 5 YEAR OLDS & UNDER. FIRST MONEY OF $500 OR LESS NOT CONSIDERED. PURSE $1700.
Libby's Skipper — Bayless
L L Hal — Fitzpatrick
Leading Man — Dennis
One On One — Hogan
Al Jays Bitty — Sabatka
Song Dale — Cliff
Happy Kiwi — Hunter
Easy Velvet — Williams
Ja Beau — Conroy
Easy Shadow — Lackey

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. MAIDEN-5 YEAR OLDS & UNDER CALIF-BRED. PURSE $1600.
Misty W — Dennis
Andys Jester — Blackman
Cristys Jack D — Reynolds
Rodill — Moe
Andys Dago — Vallandingham
Andys Iona — Goularte
Flashy Renee — Crane
Lumber One Shot — Desomer
Princess Lil — Bruns
C J Primrose — Eivins

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. PURSE $1700. CLAIMING PRICE $3000.
Sir Bob — Longo
LaFcadio — Allen
Dell View — Page
Captain Flare — Desomer
Good Aim — Daulton
May Cell — Lackey
Dandy Boy Tass — Alberty
Dancing Dennis — Gregory
Shainey — Leal
Careless Rodney — Vallandingham

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. PURSE $2200. CLAIMING PRICE $5000.
Loki — Procope
Best Reporter — Del Ponte
Charlie Brewster — Gregory
Executioneer — Allen
Pentance — Desomer
Birthday Delight — Perkins
Latin Lover — Petersen
Tracy Tammy — Vallandingham
Beth Ann Tass — Vallandingham
Dustymite Win — Longo

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROT. NON-WINNER $10,000 IN 1975-76 COMBINED EARNINGS. ALSO ELIGIBLE HORSES TO BE CLAIMED FOR $17,500. PURSE $4000.
Francis Snowdon — Ratchford
Marks Comet — Williams
Bold Streak — Longo
Dire Need — Daulton
Andy's Speeder — Coleman
Flash — Cliff
Wizard — Wheeler
Armbro Prize
Sherren Travelogue — Grundy
Pinmate — Allen

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. NON-WINNER $15,000 IN 1976-76 COMBINED EARNINGS. NON-WINNER* OF A RACE 1976 ALLOWED $5000. PURSE $3500.
Bobby Way — Vallandingham
Curious Note — Ackerman
Canadian Red — Bartone
Valerian — Crane
Cool Dude — Williams
Carvina Jack — Pelling
Lucky Hondo — Ratchford
Good Lancer — Longo
Lordy Boy — Blackman

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. FILLIES & MARES POSTED $7000 INVITATIONAL. PURSE $7000.
Sea Fiddler — Dennis
True Gypsy — Desomer
Dee Bee Flyer — Noble
Sinsome — Cartnal
Caper Richard — Lackey
Counsel's Demon — Tisher
Comets Candy — Farber

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP. PURSE $3000. CLAIMING PRICES $8500 — $9000. PP BY PRICE.
Mister Fallacy — Aubin
Peeping Tom — Jungquist
Edgewood Athlone — Gregory
Star Check — Harper
Ocala Dutch — Longo
Mig Hanover — Williams
Armbro Nifty — Todd
Dixie Magoo — Desomer
Flamingo Miss — Gregory
Diamonte King — Coleman

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. MARES 20 PERCENT. CLAIMING. PURSE $2500. CLAIMING PRICE $6000.
Fort The First — Mattos
Nechako Bridget — Grundy
Dark Diller — Toronto
Valley Jim — Cliff
Wee General Fuzz — Sabatka
Flanary Hanover — Bailey
Mystery George — Daulton
Von Von — Heredy
Dr. Alan K — Markwell
Flamingo's Pride — Vallandingham

Harness results

CLEAR, TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED (NW-3). PURSE $2,000.
Racing Image (Grundy) — 37.80 7.80 3.00
Native Miss (Dennis) — 2.80 2.20
F T Scot (Lackey) — 2.40
TIME — 2.05 1/5
SCRATCHED — Armbro Rick, Solo Dancer.
$5 EXACTA (7) Racing Image & (1) Native Miss, paid $125.20

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,700.
Blaze Eustace (Crane) — 45.00 11.60 6.20
Lovin Lu Lu (Gregory) — 6.80 5.20
Lynn Hargrave (Todd) — 4.00
TIME — 2.05
SCRATCHED — Sir Bob, Dante Flash

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. MAIDEN 3 & 4 YEAR OLDS. PURSE $1,600.
Sonic Time (Crane) — 7.00 4.40 3.00
Ketchin Hal (Gregory) — 8.80 4.40
Andy's Harriette (Desomer) — 4.20
TIME — 2.06 1/5
SCRATCHED — Blake Dante

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROT. CLAIMING HANDICAP. PURSE $2,200.
Teke Mon (Bartone) — 5.20 3.00 2.40
Chauncey R (Jungquist) — 4.00 3.00
Ann's Troubles (La Clair) — 8.00
TIME — 2.09 3/5
NO SCRATCHES

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED (NW-4). PURSE $2,200.
Pat n Medicine (Vallandingham) — 6.20 4.00 3.00
Matai Express (Hogan) — 5.60 3.60
Amigo Chief (Desomer) — 6.20
TIME — 2.02 3/5
SCRATCHED — Away Bret.

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP. PURSE $4,800.
Hy Minbar (Bayless) — 4.60 3.40 2.60
Kan D Byrd (Vallandingham) — 6.00 3.40
Gus Minbar (Ratchford) — 2.80
TIME — 2.01 2/5
NO SCRATCHES
$5 EXACTA (3) Hy Minbar & (4) Kan D Byrd, paid $92.00.

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. CLAIMING. PURSE $3,500.
Andy's Canuck (Markwell) — 14.00 5.40 4.00
Miss Melrose (Vallandingham) — 3.20 2.60
Hoiridge Arbie (Aubin) — 4.40
TIME — 2.03 2/5
NO SCRATCHES

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,600.
Frost Report (Wms) — 5.40 3.20 3.00
Chico's Rose (Winters) — 6.60 6.00
Sorrento Tass (Augin) — 7.60
TIME — 2.05
SCRATCHED — North Wester, Timely Vision, Gay Singer.
$5 EXACTA (2) Frost Report & (1) Chico's Rose, paid $141.00.

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,200.
Dusty C (Cronk) — 12.00 7.40 5.20
Bachelor Will (Desomer) — 6.80 4.20
Sidney Brown (Ratchford) — 4.20
TIME — 2.05 3/5
SCRATCHED — Executioner, Tracy Tammy.
$5 EXACTA (2) Dusty C & (3) Bachelor Will, paid $178.00.

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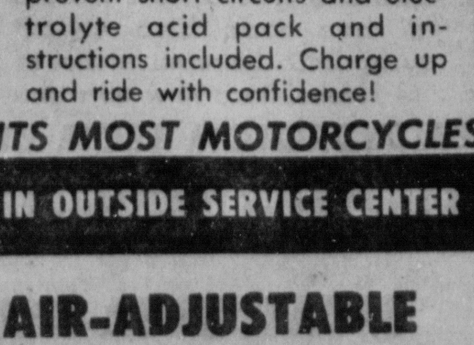

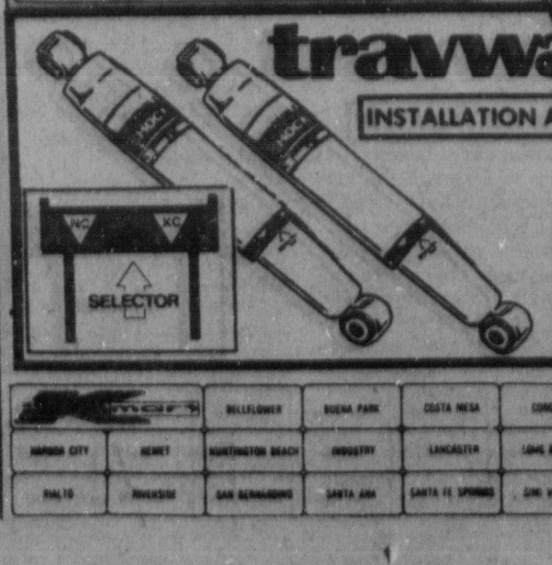

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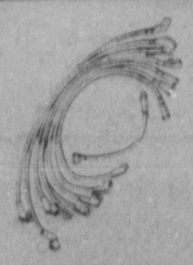

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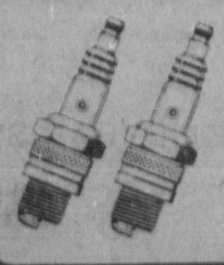

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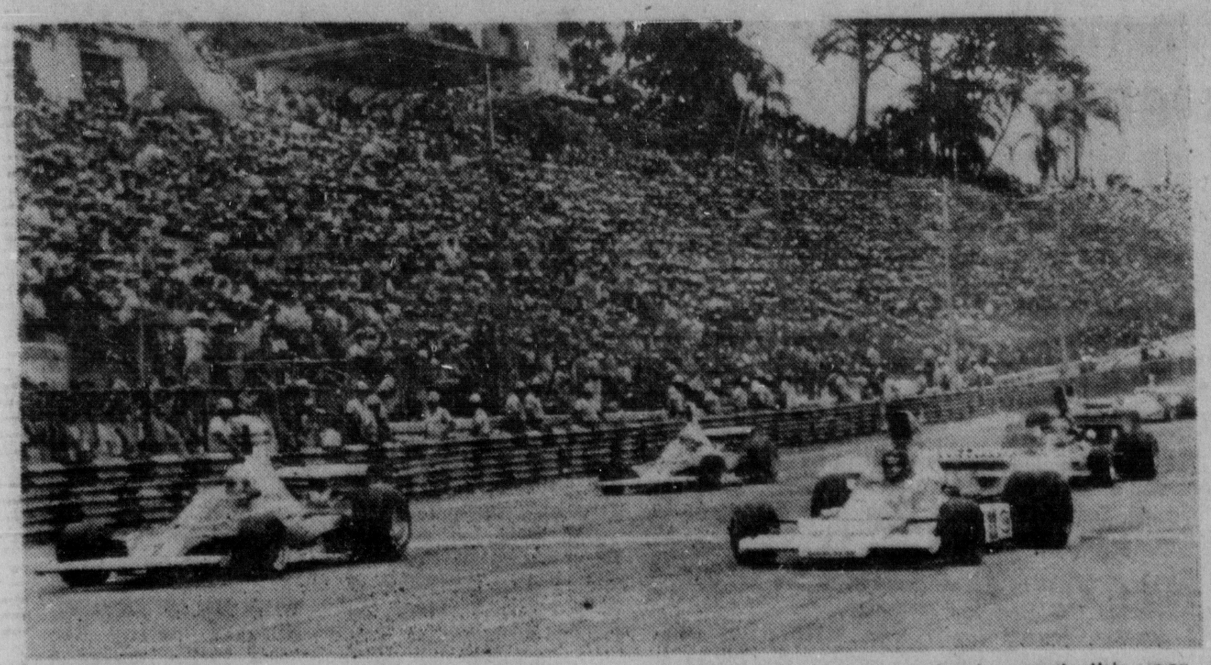

FRONT RUNNERS — World Driving Champion Niki Lauda (L) and James Hunt (R) have paced the field in the two grand prix events this year. They'll race again at Long Beach.

Grand Prix, other events offer big weekend in L.B.

LONG BEACH — Formula One Grand Prix cars will be racing through the city streets of Long Beach for the first time Friday, Saturday and Sunday with World Driving Champion Niki Lauda heading a field of International stars representing at least 18 nations.

Six more international motorcycle aces will also be making their debut on an American street course in the Kawasaki Grand Prix scheduled to run at 12:10 p.m. Sunday as a prelude to the United States Grand Prix West at 1:15 p.m.

American Motorsports fans will see top international stars during a ten-lap motorcycle event that will feature such "two-wheel" greats as Yvon Duhamel, the 35-year-old French-Canadian superstar and Gary Nixon, two-time American Grand National champion and second place finisher at the recent Daytona 200 mile classic.

Ron Pierce, the youthful California resident reckoned by experts to be perhaps the best "lightweight" GP rider in America will also be on hand along with Steve Thompson, former road racer and now editor of Road Test Magazine.

The Formula One cars will start their practice sessions at 10 a.m. Friday with the Kawasaki 750cc motorcyclists taking to the 2.02 mile track at 2:15 p.m. Other Friday practice sessions include the Toyota Match race cars at 12 Noon, the Historic Formula One cars at 2:45 p.m. followed by the Bicycle Race of Champions women's competition at 4:00 p.m. and Juniors at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's sessions will include practice for the Formula One cars, Kawasaki GP and Toyota Match race, the 10,000 meter foot race at 11:40 a.m. and the Olympic Trials Bicycle Race at 12:35 p.m.

A salute to Formula One cars and stars from out of the past will culminate in the Historic Grand Prix Exhibition Race starting at 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

Stirling Moss, Jackie Stewart, Maurice Tintignant, Peter DePaolo, Jack Brabham, Denis Hulme, John Surtees, Carroll Shelby and the United States Grand Prix Co-Race Directors Dan Gurney and Phil Hill will be in the star-studded cast representing the greatest collection of world champions ever assembled.

Two other world champions, Niki Lauda and Emerson Fittipaldi, will serve as Grand Marshals for the Historic Race prior to doing their own thing the following day in the United States Grand Prix West. (International regulations prohibit Formula One drivers from participating in any event 24 hours prior to the Grand Prix.)

"I'm sure there have never been so many international racing stars gathered together at one time," quipped Chris Pook, President of the sponsoring Long Beach Prix Association. "That event alone would be worth the price of admission on Saturday, plus we have many other exciting things planned for the spectators."

The Historic Grand Prix will be nationally syndicated for television by Long Beach Grand Prix Films and produced by Lirol Productions of Burbank, California.

Midgets to race at Ascot

GARDENA — Two-time USAC national sprint-car driving champion Gary Bettenhausen of Monrovia, Ind. heads a list of seven entries for J. C. Agajanian's USAC National Championship Midget races at Gardena's Ascot, where night racing makes its 1976 debut this Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The 34-year-old second-generation driving sensation will face a 50-car field in the evening's event card on the ½-mile clay oval, where qualifying runs begin at 7 p.m.

Other drivers inking early entires for Agajanian's opening arc-light card are Larry Patton of Anaheim; Johnny Anderson of Sacramento; Rick Goudy of Norwalk; Tommy Astone of Fresno; Clark Templeman of Reseda; and Danny McKnight of La Verne.

No stranger to Ascot's lightning-fast half-mile oval, Bettenhausen has won the famed Thanksgiving Night USAC Midget Grand Prix twice. The eight-time Indianapolis-500 starter will wheel the potent Joe Lynch V-W special from Garden Grove.

Patton was the winningest driver in the nation last year in the midgets, taking 16 feature wins in five different associations.

Other top names already announced are 1974 Indy-500 "Rookie of the Year" Duane "Pancho" Carter of Huntington Beach; Bobby Olivero of Lakewood and defending USAC Midget title holder Ron "Sleepy" Tripp of Costa Mesa.

Gates open at 6 p.m. when 10,000 general admission seats go on sale, priced at $5 for adults, $3 for juniors and $1 for kids 8-12. Children under eight years of age are free with an adult.

Ward to race again at OMS

Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Rodger Ward, who now considers himself a hobby racer following his retirement as an active professional driver ten years ago, filed his entry this week for the West Coast "250" stock car race at Ontario Motor Speedway April 4.

The 55-year-old driver will pilot a chevrolet at Ontario, in a bid to win his first race since he became semiactive again three years ago. When he retired from Championship racing in 1966, Ward had achieved one of the best winning records in history, including his two Indy 500 wins and two National Championship titles.

Although Ward considers his current participation as a hobby, he is quite serious about his chances of winning, especially at Ontario. Racing on the NASCAR West Coast circuit for the past couple years he has been second several times and led a number of races only to be foiled by mechanical ills.

"We expect to do well at Ontario," the gray-haired veteran predicted. "My car has be completely rebuilt from the ground up, and if it holds together like we think it will, we should be right up there at the finish."

Ward, who was also the 1951 AAA National Stock Car champion, will be up against a rugged field of challengers in the West Coast "250" classic. The event is open to all cars meeting the NASCAR Sportsman and Grand National West specifications, and the entry list is expected to become heavy with local favorites such as Sonny Easley and West Coast champion Ray Elder.

Tickets for the April 4 classic are priced at just $6.00 for general admission which includes non-reserved seating in the East/West concourses, and are available now at the Speedway and all Ticketron outlets. The West Coast "250" is set to get underway at 1 p.m. race day, following a 100-mile consolation race.

Motorcycle race set at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, CA. — The fourth annual Great Bear Grand Prix, successor to the late, lamented Elsinore Grand Prix for motorcycles through the streets of that resort town, is scheduled to be held at Riverside International Raceway the weekend of Apr. 3-4.

An advance entry list of more than 1,800 riders has been attracted to the traditional spring motorcycle scrambles, including AMA Camel Pro Series star Dave Aldama, triple Baja off-road racing winners A. C. Baaken and Mitch Mayes (1000, 500 and SCORE Baja International) and three-time Riverside Great Bear Champ Jim Fishback.

The course for the two-day competition is 10 miles around, with about 70 per cent of it twisting across the dirt, over jumps and through water hazards and the rest of the pavement of Riverside's famed international road course.

There are 47 turns per lap. Speeds will range from 5 mph through the devilish hairpins to 90 mph on the paved back straightaway, averaging to about 40 mph in the fastest race. Each of four scrambles will be 100 miles in length or about two and a half hours long.

Scheduled: 9 a.m., small bore (100, 125 and 175 cc) class and women riders; 1 p.m., all sportsman classes (100 cc to open). Sunday, 9 a.m., novice classes (250 and 500 cc and open); 1 p.m., junior and expert divisions (250 and 500 cc and open).

With as many as 500 riders starting each race, scoring under the supervision of the Orange County Motorcycle Club will be fed through a computer and verified by videotape.

Tickets will be available at the Raceway starting at 6 a.m. Apr. 3, and overnight parking will be permitted. Some post entries are bing accepted by the club, with entry forms available by calling (714) 636-6262.

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290 amps.	76 minutes	50	54

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BR78-13	6.50-13	49.00	38.00	2.14
DR78-14	–	59.00	46.00	2.42
ER78-14	7.35-14	60.00	47.00	2.49
FR78-14	7.75-14	64.00	49.00	2.69
GR78-14	8.25-14	68.00	54.00	2.89
HR78-14	8.55-14	74.00	59.00	3.07
GR78-15	8.25-15	73.00	58.00	2.97
HR78-15	8.55-15	79.00	63.00	3.15
LR78-15	9.15-15	87.00	64.00	3.47

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D78-14	–	27.99	30.99	2.12
E78-14	7.35-14	28.99	31.99	2.27
F78-14	7.75-14	30.99	33.99	2.43
G78-14	8.25-14	33.99	36.99	2.60
H78-14	8.55-14	–	38.99	2.83
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	33.99	36.99	2.65
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	35.99	38.99	2.87
L78-15	9.00/9.15-15	–	40.99	3.11

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Prep baseball roundup

Lutheran pitcher throws a no-hitter

A couple upsets and a no-hitter spiced prep baseball action Tuesday afternoon.

In Hacienda League play, Ontario surprised San Dimas 2-0 and Alta Loma did the same to Royal Oak, 2-1.

The no-hitter was spun by La Verne Lutheran's Greg Guenther in a 7-0 Arrowhead League victory over Orange Lutheran.

Other prep results Tuesday saw Montclair blank Damien 2-0 in a San Antonio League tilt, Chaffey outlast Pacific 10-6 in a Citrus Belt League affair, Notre Dame bomb Webb 9-0 in another Arrowhead contest, Ontario Christian edge Whittier Christian 5-4 in an Olympic League encounter and Marantha stopped American Christian 7-4 in a non-league outing.

Montclair's Don Pierce fired a four-hitter as the Cavs downed host Damien. Pierce fanned six and walked only one in notching the victory, his fifth of the year.

For the Cavs (now 2-1 in SAL games), Kent Gurney doubled home one run in the first and Kevin Fuller singled home the other in the third. Todd Bell took the loss for Damien despite throwing a five-hitter. The Spartans are now 0-3 in league.

Ontario's Mike Breslin stopped San Dimas on only three hits. The Jaguar hurler struck out seven Saints and walked none.

Dennis Wetzel suffered the loss for S.D. RBI doubles by Jesse Koopman and Breslin spelled his doom. Both teams are now 1-3 in H.L. games while the Saints are even at 5-5 on the year.

Alta Loma used four-hit pitching by Frank Cuccia and a solo homer by Mike Munoz to down defending CIF 2-A champ Royal Oak. The Braves are now 2-2 in league, while Royal Oak is 3-1.

Chaffey built up a big 10-1 lead and held off a last-ditch Pacific rally to post the CBL triumph. Kenny Owens picked up the win on the hill, pitching the first five innings and then returning to the hill in the last of the seventh to fan a Pacific batter with the sacks full to end the contest.

Johnny Torrez led the Tiger attack with two hits and a walk, scoring three runs and stealing four bases. Dave Harrelson and Ruben Soto socked run-scoring doubles in the Tiger five-run sixth inning.

Chaffey is now 3-1 in CBL tilts and 8-3 overall.

La Verne's Guenther fanned 12 and walked five in no-hitting Orange Lutheran. It was the second no-hitter of the year for the junior righthander.

Ed Harness and Jerry White led the Trojan offense with two hits apiece. L.V. is now 1-3 in league and 4-4 overall.

Notre Dame's Mike Fahey fanned 12 Gauls in hurling a four-hitter. Ken O'Donnell led the N.D. offense with three hits. The Gauls are now 2-1 in Arrowhead outings and 5-4 on the season.

Montclair 2, Damien 0

		R	H	E
Montclair	101 000 0	2	5	0
Damien	000 000 0	0	4	1

Montclair — Pierce and Gurney; Damien — Bell and Fox. WP — Pierce. LP — Bell.
2B — Gurney (M).

Ontario 2, San Dimas 0

		R	H	E
San Dimas	000 000 0	0	3	1
Ontario	101 000 X	2	5	1

San Dimas — Wetzel and Clark; Ontario — Breslin and Moser. WP — Breslin. LP — Wetzel.
2B — Koopman (O), Breslin (O).
(Reported by Diane Barnard)

Alta Loma 2, Royal Oak 1

		R	H	E
Alta Loma	001 010	2	9	0
Royal Oak	000 001	1	4	1

Alta Loma — Cuccia and Felo; Royal Oak — Alford, Sinner (6) and Lancaster. WP — Cuccia. LP — Alford.
2B — Ochoa (R).
HR — Munoz (A).

Chaffey 10, Pacific 6

		R	H	E
Chaffey	012 025 0	10	10	1
Pacific	100 000 5	6	2	1

C — Owens, Munoz (6), Owens (7) and Harrelson, Jarrett (7); P — Hazard, Segera (6), Hazard (7) and Mathews. WP — Owens (2-1). LP — Hazard.
2B — Munoz (C), Harrelson (C), Soto (C).
HR — Hazard (P).
(Reported by Mike Schubert)

Notre Dame 9, Webb 0

		R	H	E
Webb	000 000 0	0	4	2
Notre Dame	300 213 x	9	9	0

W — Castro, Avant (5) and Richards; ND — Fahey and Hickey. WP — Fahey. LP — Castro.
2B — O'Donnell (N), Fahey (N), Nelson (N).
3B — Walsh (N).

L.V. Luthrn 7, Orange Luthrn 0

		R	H	E
La Verne	012 040 0	7	9	2
Orange	000 000 0	0	0	1

La Verne — Guenther and Trahms; Orange — Tidwell, Blankenship (6) and Sherman. WP — Guenther (3-1). LP — Tidwell.
2B — White (LV).

Ontario Christian 5, Whittier Christian 4

		R	H	E
OCHS	020 111 0	5	6	2
WCHS	200 200 0	4	8	3

OCHS — Bouwman and VanHeuvel; WCHS — Hunt, Hathaway (2) and C. Franco. WP — Bouwman. LP — Hathaway.
2B — C. Franco (W), D. Franco (W), Rynsberger (O).
HR — VandenHuevel (O).
(Reported by Butch Dewin)

Maranatha 7, ACA 4

		R	H	E
Maranatha	130 201 0	7	8	2
ACA	000 000 4	4	6	3

Maranatha — J. MacMillan and T. MacMillan; ACA — Keith and B. Hammond. WP — J. MacMillan. LP — Keith (2-1).
(Reported by Marsha Lossau)

D.B. Pop Warner slates FB signups

Signups for the Diamond Bar Pop Warner Football League will be held on Monday, April 5 at the Diamond Bar Country Club. Signups will be taken from 6 to 9 p.m.

Ron Yary, All-Pro offensive tackle for the Minnesota Vikings and a former All-American at USC, will be on hand that evening to greet prospects and sign autographs. Signups will be taken in the following divisions: Tiny Tots (8 and 9-year olds); Junior Pee Wee (ages 8 through 10); Pee Wee (ages 9 through 11); Junior Midget (ages 10 through 12); Midget (ages 11 through 13).

Boys signing up for D.B. Pop Warner will be catagorized by weight and age, and play in a division of their own size.

Signups fee is $20. This cost covers equipment, insurance and a game jersey.

Signup applications are available at Don Stokes' State Farm Insurance Office in Diamond Bar. For further information, call league president Michael Guy at (714) 595-3729.

Dodgers set local clinic

The Los Angeles Dodgers will hold a baseball clinic at Ontario's John Galvin Park on Saturday, May 1.

The affair is one of eight such clinics the Dodgers will conduct around the Southland during April and May.

Three Dodgers and a Dodger coach will appear from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at each clinic.

Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals had 16 game-winning runs batted in last season.

LL to host 'bike-athon'

The Chino Hills Little League will hold a "bike-athon" on Saturday, April 3.

The assembly time for all interested cyclists is set for 8 a.m. at Los Serranos School in Chino. All interested persons are welcome to participate in the 20-mile ride to Prado Park and back.

Pledges will be taken from all participants, and the winners of the "bike-athon" will be eligible for prizes. Members of the Chino Hills L.L. will be covered by the league insurance. All other riders must provide their own insurance.

For further information, call Joyce Butler at (714) 597-1371 or Linda St. Peters at (714) 597-2137.

Quotes

"Dad gum it. I just can't get with it on qualifying." — Buddy Baker after failing to win the pole position for Sunday's Carolina 500 stock car race.

Stanford, ASU win at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Stanford defeated Eastern Michigan 4-3 and Arizona State won 11-9 over Oregon State and 4-0 over Brigham Young to remain unbeaten in the Riverside National intercollegiate baseball tournament here.

Arizona State pitcher Floyd Bannister struck out 14 and gave up four hits in his shutout of BYU in Tuesday's final game.

Bob Pate led the Sun Devil hitting attack in the victory over the Wildcats with a 2-for-4 outing, including a run-scoring double in the eighth that snapped a scoreless tie.

In Arizona State's other triumph Tuesday, Ken Phelps tripled home two runs in the ninth to help the Sun Devils hold off Oregon State.

Stanford is now 4-0 in the Riverside tournament, while Arizona State is undefeated in three games.

In other action Tuesday, Mickey DeMatteis' two-run triple highlighted a seven-run outburst in the sixth inning which enabled Delaware to score a 7-5 victory over Brigham Young.

Bruce Walton scored in the 10th inning in Stanford's 4-3 victory over Eastern Michigan, and Dave Nowland's two-run homer in the third inning lifted Tulsa to a 6-4 triumph over UC Riverside.

WINS SIX OF SEVEN

BOSTON (AP) — The hottest jockey during a cold January at Suffolk Downs racetrack was Gonzalo Prosper. On Jan. 23 he rode six winners in seven attempts, including both ends of a $32.80 daily double.

All of the highly-regarded rider's winners returned less than 4 to 1 odds.

Texas needs pitching help

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Last year Billy Martin predicted a pennant. The Texas Rangers came in third place in the American League West and the fiesty manager got the axe. The optimism is toned down this season and for good reason.

The short spring training camp hurt the Rangers more than most American League teams because Manager Frank Lucchesi is desperate to find pitching help behind his star veteran Gaylord Perry.

Perry is ready but after that a lot of "ifs" come into play.

If Bill Singer, obtained in the offseason from California in a trade for first baseman Jim Spencer, can come off arm surgery and if Nelson Briles can regain the form he once had before going sour at Kansas City T-H-E-N the Rangers might make a championship move.

The Rangers are counting on a lot of longshots like lefty Jim Umbarger, a second-year man, who was 8-7 as a rookie last year...like Jim Gideon, the mainstay of the University of Texas 1975 NCAA championship team...like rookie righthander Jeff Terpko in the bullpen...like reserve outfielder Juan Beniquez, obtained in a trade for pitcher Fergie Jenkins settling down an errorprone outfield...like the Roy Smalley experiment at second base.

The "if" list is endless.

The only tested relief pitcher the Rangers could count on last season was right-handed Steve Foucault who has posted 22 of the 29 saves registered in the last two years.

Smalley, a highly regarded shortstop, has been switched to second base so he won't be playing behind American League All-Star Toby Harrah, who hit .293 with 20 home runs and 93 RBI in a banner 1975 at the plate.

"I think I can make the switch but the delay in starting camp certainly didn't help any," Smalley said.

Third base will be anchored by Roy Howell, a power hitter who is still a question mark in the field.

Mike Hargrove, a line-drive hitting second-year man with two .300 plus seasons under his belt, will be a permanent fixture at first base.

Rifle-armed Jim Sundberg, who must improve his hitting, is behind the plate.

The outfield will find Jeff Burroughs in right field. The 1974 AL's Most Valuable Player slumped to a .226 average despite 29 home runs and 94 RBI last year. He recently signed a three-year contract and said, "I'm not going to try for the longball as much this year. I get mad every time I think about how many times I struck out (155)."

The Rangers hope Beniquez can provide a solid bat to go along with his speed in center field. He hit .291 in 78 games for Boston last year.

All-purpose Lenny Randle is expected to hold down the left field post. He hit .276 in 1975 and played second base, third base and all the outfield positions.

Tom Grieve will be in the line-up every day either as a designated hitter or in an outfield position. Grieve thrived under Lucchesi's handling last year, coming on strong to hit .276.

"I'm not making any predictions," Lucchesi said. "But don't sell this team short."

It appears, however, Texas has too many questions to be answered to finish ahead of Oakland or Kansas City.

Rangers At A Glance

1975 finish—Third place in American League West.

Strengths—Top hitters in shortstop Toby Harrah, first baseman Mike Hargrove and outfielder Jeff Burroughs plus savvy of veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry.

Weakness—Lack of pitching depth and question marks afield. No left-handed pitching strength in the bullpen.

New faces—Juan Beniquez, speedy reserve outfielder obtained from Boston in trade for Ferguson Jenkins; pitchers Bill Singer from California and Nelson Briles from Kansas City; outfielder Gene Clines from New York Mets.

1976 forecast—Third place again.

Santa Anita entries

Thursday's Entries
Clear & Fast.
First Post 1:30 p.m.
$2 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1ST & 2ND RACES. $5 EXACTAS ON 5TH, 7TH & 9TH RACES.

FIRST RACE — 6 1/2 FURLONGS. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $6,500. CLAIMING PRICE $8,000—$7,000. PALM DESERT GREENS COUNTRY CLUB.
Dostronaut (Skinner) 114
Trade Secret (Toro) 118
Win Desmond (Mena) 116
Come Catch Me (Pincay) 121
Doc Schuchman (Gonzalez) 111
River Lad (Luckie) 114
Dohgel Duke (Lambert) 114
Fasimba (Aragon) 109
Nakama (Morales) 121
Rare Adventure (Noguez) 116
Vukoy (Hawley) 114
Martizia (Valdez) 116
T.V. Money (Howard) 116
Ah Leu (Dinicola) 109
Intimadator (Grant) 116
Sneaky Jack (Morales) 116

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. CLAIMING. PURSE $7,500. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000—$20,000. RANCHO LA PAZ.
Silver Bullet (Mena) 118
Application (Luckie) 114
Forli's Shadow (Pincay) 118
Fergus (Ramirez) 118
Spear Of War (Alvarez) 114
The Overcomer (Noguez) 114
Officer Stevens (Hawley) 114
Flying Kansu (Campas) 118
Bank Me (Harris) 118
Don Estephan (Gonzalez) 109
No Ka Oi (Shoemaker) 118
Great Distance (Skinner) 114
Goddess's Proof (Rosales) 114
Thee King (Campas) 118
Ottocamp (Harris) 114
Mister Don (Olivares) 118

THIRD RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $7,500. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000—$15,000. SOUTH COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS.
Haya Royal B. (Campas) 114
Chere Reiko (Mena) 117
Cina B (Noguez) 112
Real Desilicious (Rosales) 117
Bright Prism (Skinner) 117
Fair Pool (Shoemaker) 114
Her Serenade (Howard) 117
Second Deb (Pincay) 114
Sweet Jessica (Pierce) 117
Royal Marriage (Toro) 117
Bright Music (Olivares) 117
Kissaway (Gonzalez) 109
Desca Call (Mena) 117
Papamiento (Aragon) 109
Cunning Queen (Noguez) 114
Pretty Joan (Olivares) 117

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $8,500. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000—$16,000. DESERT TRAVELEERS.
Loukhal's Beau (Pincay) 116
Granja Sueno (Shoemaker) 118
Hello Hostess (Mena) 118
Divine Bernice (Noguez) 118
Pourtales Isle (Olivares) 116
Betty's Port (Campas) 120
Thirteenth Hope (Howard) 114
Adopted Hopeful (Hawley) 118
Dancer's Time (Pierce) 118

FIFTH RACE — 1 1/8 MILES. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $14,000. BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY-DESERT CHAPTER.
Margin Call (Shoemaker) 120
Noble Lark (Aragon) 115
Excepto (Vergara) 114
Prince Harold (Gonzalez) 112
Rojig (Pierce) 114
Queen's Minister (Valdez) 114
White Russian (Semkin) 115
Whizaroo (Pincay) 120
Graham Heagney (Hawley) 114
Silvers Of Glass (Toro) 114
Prince Misty (Ramirez) 114

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. CLAIMING. PURSE $7,500. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000—$20,000. CITY OF LAKE ARROWHEAD.
Could Be Trouble (Shoemaker) 118
Sir Alexander (Calva) 113
Tense Minute (Vergara) 118
Ten P.M. (Gilligan) 114
Born To Move (Pierce) 114
Fourth Estate (Skinner) 114
Creative Man (Semkin) 113
Shawn Ti (Mena) 114
Quiet Warrior (Toro) 118
Brickstretcher (Valdez) 114
Pass The Gun (Lambert) 118
Majestic Hero (Maese) 114
Dynamax (Harris) 118
Bend 'Em Bruce (Skinner) 114
Sporting Time (Lambert) 114

SEVENTH RACE — 6 1/2 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $9,000. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000—$13,000. CALIF. PEDIATRIC CENTER, PASADENA-SAN MARINO BRANCH.
Gladden (Olivares) 116
Movimiento (Aragon) 111
Advising Jean (Pierce) 116
Jorianne's Joy (Martini) 111
Stung (Lambert) 116
Pepper Rome (Pincay) 116
Bella's Belle (Valdez) 116
Valentus (Hawley) 116
My Lovely Girl (Dinicola) 111
Erin's Gold (Bacon) 116

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/8 MILES ON TURF. FILLIES & MARES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $20,000. RANCHO DEL CHARRO.
Maui Princess (Martini) 109
Pink Castle (Aragon) 109
Conjunction (Semkin) 114
Trialogue (Gonzalez) 117
Sike (Toro) 114
Beliefix (Skinner) 114
Latent Legacy (Hawley) 114
Princess Rain (Shoemaker) 114
Field Girl (Dinicola) 109
Miss Charlene (Alvarez) 109
Special Love (Vergara) 114
Fleet Courage (Pincay) 114

NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. FILLIES & MARES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $7,500. CLAIMING PRICE $8,000—$7,000. CROWN GUILD.
Dreams Of Fortune (Dinicola) 109
Bezant (Vergara) 119
Quite Honey (Noguez) 121
Lustrous Court (Velasquez) 116
Punnett Square (Valdez) 114
Morning Dancer (Hawley) 116
Sedrullah (Harris) 116
Lilly Lilly (Lambert) 121
Rufallah (Fernandez) 114
Viva Liberty (Olivares) 116
Navajo Miss (Gonzalez) 111
Ann Of Loveridge (Aragon) 111
Courageous Thing (Skinner) 116
Ang Kellisbec (Dimcola) 109
Emerald Meadow (Gonzalez) 116
Bold Producer (Campas) 116

PRICE CUT $40!

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This Ad Effective Through Saturday, March 27

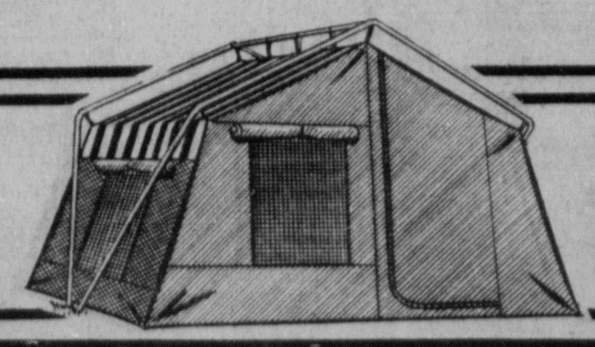
Roomy 8x10-Ft. Nylon Cabin Tent

Nylon for lightweight durability with a cotton roof for ventilation. Features 2 zippered windows and a screened Dutch door. Comfortably sleeps 4 adults.

Was $129.99

89.97

$169.99, 10x14-Ft. Cabin Tent ____ 139.97



SAVE $40! **Spacious 9x12-Ft. Cabin Tent**

Regular $139.99
Top and sides made from cotton drill. Also features three large nylon screen windows with tie down flaps and nylon zipper on door.

99.97

Economical 3-lb. Sleeping Bag

GREAT VALUE!

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Full length, separating zipper. Economical way to keep comfortable while camping out.

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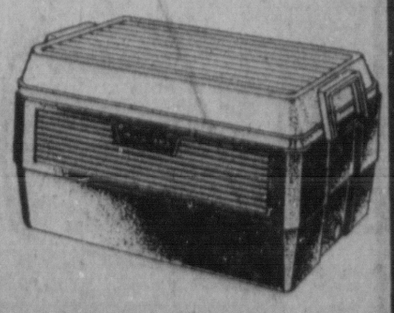
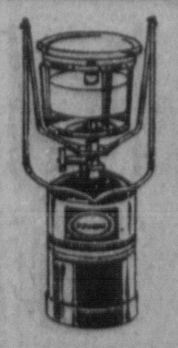


48-Quart Ice Chest

Sears Price 13.88

Urethane foam insulation. Exterior of high impact polyethylene.



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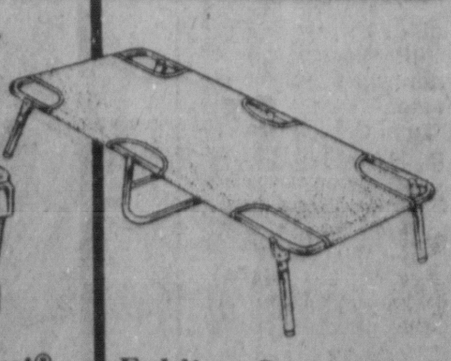
Low Price 10.88

100 watt. Lamp adjusts, bright to dim.

$79.99 Pak-a-Potti®

SAVE $15! 64.97

Portable toilet has 1½ gal. fresh water tank. 35 flushes.



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It's a Racquet

MANY LOCAL TENNIS BUFFS wondered whether it would every happen. Now, it turns out, this will be the year: The valley will have its own area-wide men's and women's champs. Stan and Doris Clark, owners of the Claremont Tennis Club, this week announced plans for the first annual Pomona Valley Closed tennis championships to be held June 19-27 at the Padua Avenue club.

Some details — fees, entry procedure, schedule of play — still have to be determined, but the basic format is set. Players from the eligible communities will vie for men's and women's singles and doubles titles and there'll also be junior competition in five age divisions.

Open tournaments, bringing in some of Southern California's best, the valley has. Closed tournaments, limiting entries to one or just a few of cities, it also has. But conspicuously missing have been territorial championships for the broad area often identified as the Pomona Valley. In this somewhat liberal geographical interpretation the valley extends through the West End of San Bernardino County and includes the cities of Walnut and Glendora, which actually lie in other valleys. The new tournament will be open only to residents of these communities: Pomona, Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas, Diamond Bar, Walnut, Glendora, Chino, Montclair, Upland, Ontario, Alta Loma and Cucamonga.

Commented Mrs. Clark: "Pasadena, for instance, has been having this kind of tournament every year. We feel it's the kind of thing this area will take interest in and we're very excited about the idea."

Adults will play through their events on two weekends, June 19-20 and 26-27, according to the Clarks' plans. On the week days in between, the juniors will be in action. An 18-and-under division will offer both singles and doubles tournaments to boys and girls. There'll be singles only for youngsters in the 16-14-12 and 10-and-under divisions.

The Claremont proprietors indicated that they'll announce entry procedures in a few weeks.

* * *

UPLAND RACQUET CLUB'S Inland Tennis League team suffered a jolt in San Bernardino last Sunday. Heading into the meet with a 5-1 record and a good shot at the league title, the Uplanders proceeded to absorb a 16-5 defeat that seemingly ruined those title hopes.

The local team's five winners were Carolyn Soper, No. 2 women's singles winner over Sherie Kreutzer, 10-5; Scott Rushing, in the No. 6 men's singles over Wendell Harris, 10-2; No. 1 doubles team, Bill Larson and Skip Miller, over Dennis Lightner and Bill Stewart, 6-3, 7-5; the No. 3 men's pair, Dan Johnson and Jim Summers, over Ray Roger and Harris, 6-1, 6-1; and the top mixed doubles team, George Morgan and Mrs. Soper, over Stephen Collins and Karen Winn, 6-4, 7-6.

Upland's record is still solid at 5-2, but another challenge comes up this Sunday in a home meet against Riverside.

* * *

TWO RIO HONDO COLLEGE COEDS won the C women's title and a duo from the San Jose Hills Racquet Club claimed the C mixed championship Sunday in the tournaments sponsored by the San Gabriel Valley Chinese Cultural Association.

Bev Backer and Julie Eaton were the victors in the top women's competition as the two weekend, all-doubles program wound up at Mt. San Antonio College. They beat Patty Martin of Norwalk and Terry Cervantes of Pico Rivera in the finals, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The San Jose Hills group had it going either way in the mixed finals. It was a tight one, though, with Tom Moon and Judy Seay edging fellow members David Crosson and Helen Wang, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, by winning a two-way match point in the tie-breaker.

In D action Charles Sismondo of Diamond Bar and Bill Cline of West Covina pulled out a third set tie-breaker against Bill Kelley of West Covina and Fred Galloway of Azusa, winning the men's final, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6.

Claremont's Pat Fiddes and San Dimas' Jeannine Neuer earned the D women's trophy with a 6-2, 6-0 triumph over Anita Chow of Upland and Holly Jang of Claremont. The D mixed title went to Roy and Flora Tamiya of Monterey Park, 7-6, 6-3 conquerors of West Covinans Jean Richard Witteman and Delores Louie. Weekenders mixed doubles titlists were the Arcadia twosome of Jim and Nelma Anderson over Jim and Janet Herd of Diamond Bar, 6-3, 6-3.

* * *

VALLEY RACQUET CLUB will be one of the locations for the City of Hope tennis tournament, to be played April 11 on courts throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties. The tournament format calls for the grouping of five or six mixed doubles teams per court, where they'll go at it, round-robin style, for 40 games each.

Mike Meissenburg, pro at the Indian Hill Boulevard club, said entry blanks are available there. The $15 entry fee per player also is good for admittance to a post-tournament supper party and dance at the Altadena Town and Country Club. It's a charity event for the free medical and research center in Duarte.

A tennis clinic and barbeque recently brought together staff members of the Valley Racquet Club, Rodeway Inn and Beef 'N' Barrel Restaurant. Winners of the tennis competition were Marlys Rockwell, Clarice Gaylor, Rex Butcher and John Erickson.

* * *

A COLLEGE SHOWDOWN THIS WEEK: Citrus College, with a 5-4 record and tied with Chaffey for second place in the north division of the Mission Conference, hosts division leader Riverside Thursday.

* * *

CAN THERE BE AN ARGUMENT over who's playing the best tennis in the world today? Arthur Ashe has compiled an incredible 1976 record — 26 victories in 27 matches and five tournament championships. His TV win over Bjorn Borg last Sunday in Hawaii was a study in cool proficiency.

Now Ashe and you-name-them, they're-there cast are out at Palm Springs, for the most star-studded tournament thus far in 1976. It's the American Airlines Association of Tennis Professionals event at the Mission Hills club.

NBC-TV will show the semis Saturday and the finals Sunday, having worked the tennis schedule around the showing of the NCAA basketball finals. That means a 9:30 a.m. start Saturday.

Arlene Hiss admits she made mistakes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arlene Hiss, the first woman to drive in an Indianapolis-type race, said Tuesday she made the mistakes of a rookie in the competition, then said her team was withdrawing from future competition.

Mrs. Hiss said she hoped to get a license to drive in stock car races in the future and said her withdrawal from championship racing was because of a lack of funds.

She had qualified for the race at Phoenix two weeks ago in the 21st position with 22 starting in the race. She finished 14th, but 22 laps behind the winner, Bobby Unser, and was sharply criticized for slow driving on the final laps.

"When I went into the race at Phoenix, I had a goal in mind," Hiss said. "I wanted to be consistent, finish the race, not crash, not spin out...just try to stay out of the way and do the best I could.

"We made some mistakes. Show me a rookie who hasn't."

Cage loop meeting set

The Montclair Youth Basketball League will hold a meeting Thursday night at the Montclair City Council chambers to elect a new board of directors.

Meeting time is set for 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information on the meeting or the league, call (714) 621-2232.

During the first 23 days of New York's 1976 thoroughbred racing session at Aqueduct jockey Ron Turcotte rode 26 winners.

Chaffey grid club takes a new look

The Chaffey College "Pigskin 100" has absorbed the Chaffey Gridiron Club, it has been announced by new "Pigskin 100" president Bob Fraschetti of Pomona.

Other officers of the new club are Cal McElwain of Upland, first vice president; Dale Bailey of Ontario, second vice president; Del Haws of Ontario and Lloyd Hunter of Ontario, co-treasurers; and Betty Campbell of Corona, secretary.

Fraschetti also reported that the booster organization has launched a membership and fund-raising drive, with dues set at $10 per family. The club has slated a Las Vegas Night for May 8.

For further information on "Pigskin 100", call Betty Campbell at (714) 735-5529.

Most college basketball wins in one season is a record 36 held by Kentucky's 1948 team. Kentucky lost three times that season but won the NCAA title.

Aztecs sign big center

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Fred Branch, a 6-foot-9, 220-pound center at Arizona Western College in Yuma, said Tuesday he will transfer to San Diego State University to play basketball.

By telephone Branch said he will sign a letter of intent next month "and I'll be there as soon as the semester ends here at Western."

Branch averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds for Arizona Western this season.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR TODAY THRU SATURDAY Se habla Espanol

POMONA 336 E. HOLT AVE. PHONE 623-3476 OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 'TIL 9, SUN. 10-4

ONTARIO 326 N. EUCLID AVE. PHONE 984-1725 OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

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Mariners playing hockey without pay

SAN DIEGO (AP) — There's nothing new these days about a sports franchise breaking up. But how about a group of players playing for free to keep a team together?

That's what the San Diego Mariners are doing.

The players voted Tuesday to finish the World Hockey Association season without pay, despite the fact that Baltimore businessman Joe Schwartz defaulted on the club by missing a payroll.

League officials are hurriedly trying to sell the team to local interests who will keep the Mariners in San Diego.

And despite the fact that Schwartz' loss of the team makes all the players free agents, they say they will stay and hope that the expected sale comes off.

"This team has a lot of pride," said center Andre Lacroix. "We could have just gone home and said to hell with it.

"But we want to stay here and we're sticking together because we hope they can get some new owners in here and keep the team in San Diego."

WHA president Ben Hatskin, in San Diego to try to arrange the sale, said the players have been given no financial assurances from the league.

"The league has nothing to do with payments," said Hatskin. "The players are playing for themselves.

"I think they deserve a lot of credit. They decided to play and keep hockey in San Diego."

Hatskins said the negotiations now underway will take another week to 10 days.

"There are certain legal problems which have complicated the situation," he said, without elaborating.

The Mariners' status is so uncertain that it was not known whether the scheduled game with the Indianapolis Racers would be held at all Tuesday night.

But the game was played to a crowd-pleasing 8-8 tie.

"We didn't get paid for this game tonight and we aren't making plans on getting paid for the rest of the season," said Lacroix.

The Mariners have two home games left this season and must finish the year with a five-game road trip.

Just after Tuesday night's game, Lacroix and Ferguson made an emotional appeal to the fans to turn out in force for the final two home games against Cincinnati and Phoenix this week.

Said Ferguson: "We hope the fans bring a friend so we can really pack this place and show everybody what a great hockey town San Diego is."

May, Smith top votes

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Indiana's Scott May and Willie Smith of Missouri were the top vote-getters in public balloting for players to fill East and West squads in the Fifth Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic April 5 at Las Vegas, Nev.

May, named college basketball's Player of the Year by The Associated Press, led all players with support on 397,416 ballots. The 6-foot-7 forward will lead the East squad. Most popular player for the West squad was Smith with 364,752 votes. Smith lead Missouri to the Big Eight Conference titel and was leading scorer in the league.

About 3.2 million ballots were cast for the charity event, sanctioned by the NCAA and the NAIA. The eight players named for the East squad were May; Jeff Fosnes, Vanderbilt; Mitch Kupchak, North Carolina; John Lucas, Maryland; Dale Koehler, Wisconsin; Beaver Smith, St. John's; Charlie Fishback, Austin Peay, and Quinn Buckner, Indiana.

Players for the West squad will be Smith; Ed Gregg, Utah State; Sonny Parker, Texas A&M; Barry Sabas, Colorado State; Jim Hearns, Marymount; Terry Bailey, North Texas State; Ron Lee, Oregon, and Rick Bullock, Texas Tech.

Indiana's Bobby Knight will coach the East squad, Kansas State's Jack Hartman will coach the West.

As a 2-year-old trotter last year, Nevele Thunder won 18 of 21 starts and $150,487.

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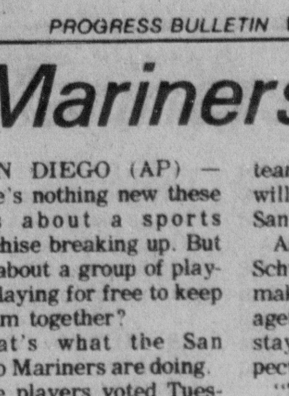

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FR78-14	195R-14	$57	$42	2.69
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HR78-14	215R-14	$65	$47	3.07
BR78-15†	165R-15	$47	$33	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	$63	$45	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	$68	$49	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	$71	$52	3.31
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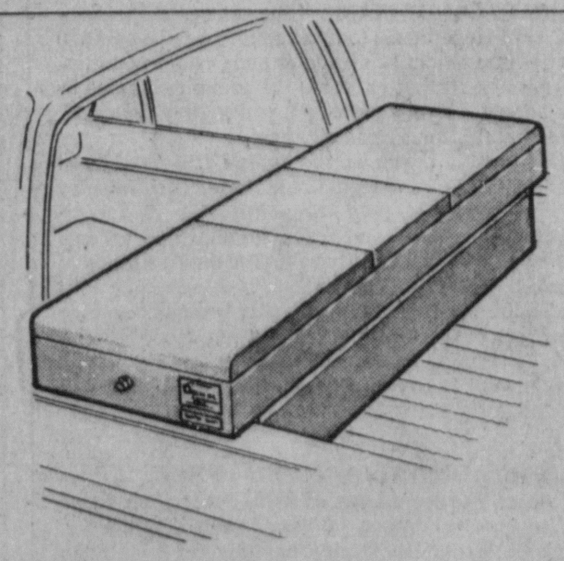

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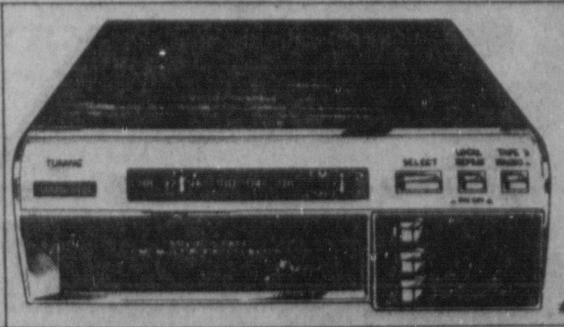

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Valley Concert Dance Theater

Ballet troupe to perform

The Valley Concert Dance Theater will present its spring program, "Concert '76," in Garrison Theater, Claremont, at 2 and 8 p.m. April 3 and at 4 p.m. April 4.

Admission is $3 to the evening performance April 3 and the afternoon performance April 4, and $2 to the April 3 matinee. Ticket information can be obtained at 981-2550.

A highlight of the program will be the West Coast premiere of "Juniper and Moonlight," choreographed by Patrick Crommett and set to the ballads of Simon and Garfunkle. Each movement of the dance strives to depict a facet of loving, ranging from the tender and light to the spiritual. This project was made possible, in part, by a grant from the California Arts Commission through the Pacific Regional Ballet Association.

Crommett is director of the Dance Foundation of Kansas and has performed with the Royal Winnepeg Ballet Company of Canada and the Royal Swedish Ballet of Stockholm and with such artists as Rudolf Nureyev, Dame Margot Fonteyn and Erik Bruhn. He has also choreographed shows for German and French television. Crommett conducted a series of special classes at the JoAnn Warner Dance Arts Studio in January.

"Perchance To Dream," with choreography by Miss Warner and Robyn Whitney, originated as a project at the 1975 Craft of Choreography Conference. It is a blend of modern dance and ballet in an exploration of the different aspects of a dream, from light and pastoral to threatening and turbulent.

Guest performers from the Pasadena Dance Theater will present "Animal Farm," based on the book of the same name. Evelyn LeMone, director of the Pasadena company, is an alumna of the Pasadena Playhouse where she was associate professor of dance for 13 years. Many graduates of her company have worked professionally in ballet companies, stage shows, motion pictures and television.

Other offerings of the evening will be "Do You Remember?" a nostalgic look at the music, moods and dances of the 1920s, 30s and 40s; "Variations on a Nursery Tune," a light lyrical dance; "Grande Pas de Deux," from the "Nutcracker"; "Peasant Pas," a light character piece featuring the younger dancers; "Counterpointe" and "Suite in Wine". The last two works are by the company's two apprentice choreographers, Paula Morton and Miss Whitney.

Miss Warner, artistic director of VCDT, is a former soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

VCDT is an established member of the Pacific Regional Ballet Association and the National Association for Regional Ballet, an honor which enables its performing members to study with world renowned teachers and choreographers.

Miss Warner has seen 52 of her students awarded training scholarships for advanced study with professional companies such as the New York City Ballet Company, Harkness Ballet Company, the San Francisco Ballet Company, the American Ballet Theater and the Royal Winnepeg Ballet Company of Canada.

Taking part in "Concert '76" are Janine Michalski, Dana Warner and Tom Izor, Pomona; Georgette Bochkor, Claremont; Adriana Figari, Miss Morton and Janet Lawrence, Upland; Becca and Janene Whitney, Sherrie Martinico, Diane Rydzewski, Sheri Woods and Sandra Zuck, Diamond Bar; Lynn Hortich and Colleen Schultz, LaVerne; Jana Mayer, Walnut; Arlene Hairabedian, Montclair; Earlene Patterson, Chino; Cyndi Kimball, Alta Loma; Dan Dench, West Covina; Bridget McCarson, Cucamonga; Dawn Butler, Brea; Linda Fisher and Cuital Tuchon, Mira Loma; Robyn Whitney, Los Angeles; Tommy Hanner, Tustin; Eddie Dombrower, Long Beach; Joe Massoni, Fontana, and Kim Morris, San Bernardino.

DREAMY DANCE — Colleen Schultz, foreground, with Linda Fisher, left, and Paula Morton, stars in "Perchance To Dream," to be performed at the spring program of the Valley Concert Dance Theater. The program will be staged in Garrison Theater, Claremont, at 2 and 8 p.m. April 3 and at 4 p.m. April 4.

Flute recital planned

Camille Churchfield will present a flute recital in Bridges Hall, Pomona College, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Admission is free.

Miss Churchfield will be assisted by Louanne Fuchs Long, piano and harpsichord, and Carol Cheek, violin. The program includes Trio Sonata in G Minor by Telemann, Suite for Flute Alone by Wallingford Riegger, "Divertimento" by Jean Francaix and Sonata in D Major by Prokofiev.

Miss Churchfield and Mrs. Long appeared in recital at the college last year. The acclaim with which the recital was met brings a return engagement this year, joined for the first time here by Miss Cheek.

Miss Churchfield is a member of the part-time faculty of the music department.

Mary Pickford to get award

Actress Mary Pickford, once known as "America's sweetheart," will be shown receiving an honorary award at the annual awards presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Monday night.

Miss Pickford, who received an Oscar in 1930 for "Coquette," will be presented the award "in recognition of her unique contributions to the film industry and the development of film as an artistic medium." The presentation was filmed recently at her home, Pickfair.

Producer Howard W. Koch said the filmed segment is "a backup," since he is hopeful the star will appear in person and receive her award on the show at the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

"She wants to appear and there is a strong possibility that she will," Koch said. "Her family is not sure if the excitement would be too much for her."

Miss Pickford made her screen debut in 1909 and continued her career until retiring in 1933. She made more than 200 films.

Rejects treaty

The U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles Nov. 19, 1919.

MONTI GRUTZMAKER, principal flutist of the San Gabriel Valley Symphony, will be soloist in the orchestra's concert at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. He will play Griffe's "Poem for Flute and Orchestra."

Rock concert slated

Two local rock groups will perform in Taylor Hall, Claremont, at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Space Connection is made up of John Kallas, vocal and drums; Ted Smith, bass, and Mike Mitchell, guitar.

Members of Miraj are Kiki Valenzuela, bass; Tony Longden, guitar; Jay Orr, drums, and Terri Lave, vocals.

Ticket reservations can be made at 982-6325.

Venus probe

On the 14th of December, 1962, the U.S. Spacecraft Mariner flew close to Venus and for 42 minutes its instruments recorded information about the earth's closest planetary neighbor.

BAKER STREET REGULARS — Leonard Nimoy as the supersleuth of Baker Street, confers with Dr. Watson (Ronald Bishop) in a scene from "Sherlock Holmes," opening March 24 at the Shubert Theater, Los Angeles. The Royal Shakespeare Company production of the Conan Doyle work goes through May 2.

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Pepper Steak Dinner Sandwich on garlic toast prepared with bell pepper, mushrooms, onions, katie sauce	4.50
Bar B Que Chicken	3.95
Savory Liver & Onions	3.95

Surf and Turf Combinations

Filet Mignon and Crab Legs	6.95
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Coffee	.25	Sanka	.25
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Per couple • All you can eat!
Mon Tue Wed Bar-B Que Chicken 4.95

From the Sea

Soup Du Jour, crisp green salad, choice of dressing, rice, or house potatoes, garlic bread.

Crab Legs	5.95
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Fried Oysters & Shrimp	4.95
Seafood Platter	4.95
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Richard Roundtree

He outgrew the ego shaft

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) Stardom is a tricky thing to handle. As a reporter, covering Hollywood, I've watched what it can do to people.

Sometimes, a kid comes along, the lightning hits and the sweet, naive kid becomes unbearable. That's the first stage. Then the unbearable, insufferable star can mature and outgrow the unbearable, insufferable stage. Or sometimes he begins to believe everything written about him and grows worse.

Ann-Margret was one of the first group. When I first met her, she was young and sweet and eager. Then she hit it big and went through a period when she was dreadful. But she outgrew it and became confident of her ability and secure in her stardom. That confidence and security bred maturity. Today, she's a very lovely lady.

There have been others whose names I won't mention who weren't as fortunate in their growing up. Maybe they just never developed any trust in their own abilities and they were consumed with insecurity which made them become permanently unbearable. It's interesting to stand back and observe the process.

RICHARD ROUNDTREE

I am happy to report that Richard Roundtree seems to have come through his first battle with stardom and is well on the road to decency.

I first met him at the height of the Shaft-mania when he was the hero to the blacks and the envy of the whites. He was Mr. Macho, the man the girls adored and the boys respected.

He seemed to be trying to live that part, too. He dressed in a style best described as Low Downtown, full of beads and low-cut shirts and high-heeled shoes. He wouldn't consider a car that sold for under $20,000. It either had to be a block long or else a tiny sports job that had leather seats and went, "Varoooom!"

All that's changed. Today, secure in his place in the sun, Richard Roundtree dresses with casual elegance, speaks quietly and confidently, holds his head high — and drives a truck.

It may be security. It may be the love of a good woman. He knows something has happened to him.

"My values have changed," he says. "When I first struck it rich, I lived like that — I spent it all. I lived high, I lived good. But I've outgrown that phase."

He's sharing his life, these days, with the beautiful Cathy Lee Crosby, who played Wonder Woman in the first TV version of that comic book heroine's exploits. As an example of how his life style has changed, Roundtree says that he and Cathy spent a recent weekend in Oak Creek Park, one of Arizona's natural wonders, living in his truck.

"If somebody had told me two years ago," he says, "that I'd prefer a weekend in a park to a weekend nightclubbing, I'd have laughed at them."

He's outgrown the Shaft phase of his life, too. He made three "Shaft" movies and the unfortunate "Shaft" TV series. That's enough of that and enough black exploitation work, too.

"I don't want to do any more Shafts or anything remotely like that," he says. "I don't knock Shaft because it gave me the money so I could sit it out and wait for something better to come along but I've moved beyond that."

He's now being seen on the big screen in a class film, "Man Friday," in which he plays Friday to Peter O'Toole's Robinson Crusoe. Before he did that film, he sat around for eight months doing nothing, just waiting for something good to turn up.

"I just waited," he says, "and I learned a few things while I was waiting. I learned that an actor can't be so totally wrapped up in his career that that is all he does. He has to have some other avenue of expression.

"I'm looking for that other avenue now. I think I may have found it in singing. I'm working toward a secondary career as a singer."

He is proud of his work in "Man Friday." He says it was a joy to work in a top caliber film with a man (O'Toole) who is one of the greatest actors of the moment. But, like so many big steps in people's lives, it happened accidentally.

"One night," he says, "I was sitting in a restaurant and the man at the next table, a fellow I didn't know, said he had a script he'd like to show me. It turned out he was Gerald Green, the producer, and the script was 'Man Friday.'"

The film was shot in and around Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, which sounds lovely but, Roundtree says, wasn't as lovely as it sounds. He was sick with "the turista" — that dread malady which strikes many visitors to Mexico and is an agonizing assault on the stomach — for most of the shooting schedule.

"And there were other tropical tortures," he says. "One morning, Cathy and I looked up and there was a lizard on the ceiling — which went to the bathroom at the moment we looked up. Another morning, I went to the shower and there was a huge frog burping at me.

FORUM PERFORMERS — These 10 actors make up the casts of three plays being staged this month and next at the Forum of the Los Angeles music Center. From left are Robin Strasser, Ron Rifkin, Frances Lee McCain and, foreground, Sharon Ullrick, starring in "Cross Country"; Andra Akers, Tyne Daly, Michael Cristofer and (standing) James Ray, from "Ashes"; and Lou Gossett and Eileen Brennan from "And Where She Stops Nobody Knows."

Lion Country hunts talent

Young entertainers are invited to take part in the Youth Entertainment Roundup at Lion Country Safari in Irvine this summer.

The program is open to amateur and professional talent performing in bands, choral and instrumental groups, dance troupes and specialty acts. Performances will be held in the outdoor Afritheater or the indoor Jungle Playhouse in the park's Safari Camp entertainment section.

Those interested may call Lion Country Safari's entertainment office, 837-1200, Ext. 226.

Oldest capital

The oldest state capital in the U.S. is Santa Fe, N.M., established in 1806.

Scripps plans African film

"Serengeti Shall Not Die," a color film about the saving of the national park in East Africa, will be screened in the Humanities Center Auditorium at Scripps College at 7:30 p.m. April 1. Admission is free.

The movie, which has an English soundtrack, was directed by Bernhard Grzimek, president of the World Wildlife Fund, and his son, Michael. It depicts their efforts to save the park and its wildlife in Tanganyika, Africa.

A German language newsreel, "Deutschlandspiegel," will also be shown.

Both movies are presented under the auspices of the Scripps German faculty.

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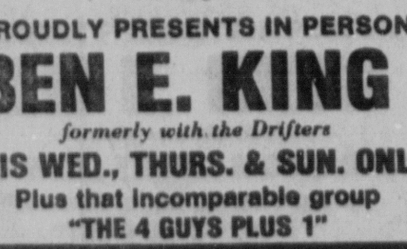

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 5845

On March 31, 1976, at 10:30 A.M., CAL FED ENTERPRISES, a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded May 9, 1963, as Instr. No. 1157, in book T3005, page 336, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the third floor auditorium lobby of the building at 5670 Wilshire Boulevard in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

And as modified by Agreement recorded December 2, 1970 as Instrument No. 812 in Book T6822, at page 896, Official Records of Los Angeles County, California.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1952 Orange Grove Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $110,692.21, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: March 3, 1976
CAL FED ENTERPRISES,
a Calif. Corp.
as said Trustee
By Debbie Bott
Authorized Signature
(SPS-46635)
MR-32 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
4-6667

On the 23rd day of April, 1976, at 11:00 a.m., at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee under Deed of Trust dated August 12, 1970, executed by JOHN WEBER NICOLSON and JANICE A. NICOLSON, husband and wife, and recorded on August 14, 1970, in Book T6701 Page 175 of Official Records, County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA, a national banking association, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on December 18, 1975, in Book M5199 Page 285, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 17, Tract 22868, in the City of Pomona, Book 599, Pages 56 and 57 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder.

The street address and other common designations, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 295 Royal Coach Ave., Pomona, California 91767; the undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designations, if any, shown herein.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon.

Dated March 18, 1976.
CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY,
as Trustee
By H. G. Johnson
Assistant Secretary
(S12025)
MR-130 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Secs. 6101 — 6107 U.C.C.)
Escrow No. 210-6071

A bulk transfer is about to be made.

The names and business addresses of the transferor are: STEPHAN O. SAGE (Social Security No. 557-54-8147), 255 No. White Avenue, Pomona, CA. 91768.

The names and business addresses of the transferee are: ANDREAS A. DOBOS (Social Security No. 545-82-6555) & AGNES A. DOBOS (SS No. 551-78-4929), 4121 Morganfield Avenue, West Covina, CA. 91792.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor within three years last past so far as known to the transferee are: Riverside Loan & Jewelry Co., 3774 University Ave., Riverside, CA 92501.

The location and general description of the property to be transferred are: stock in trade, fixtures and equipment of that import auto repair and parts sales business known as D & S AUTOMOTIVE, 255 No. White Avenue, Pomona, CA. 91763.

The place, and the date on or after which, the bulk transfer is to be consummated are: Bank of America, Pomona Main No. 210, 116 East Fourth Street, Pomona, CA. 91766, April 9, 1976.

Dated March 16, 1976.
Stephen O. Sage
Transferor
Andreas A. Dobos
Transferee
Agnes A. Dobos
Transferee
BANK OF AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST AND
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Pomona Main No. 210
116 East Fourth Street
Pomona, CA. 91766
MR-141 Pomona PB
Pub. March 24, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP 11945

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of FRED W. SHOEMAKER, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of FRED W. SHOEMAKER, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Downs & Chandler at the office of 2050 Bonita Avenue, City of La Verne, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 25, 1976
Loren R. Shoemaker,
Executor for the
Estate of
FRED W. SHOEMAKER,
deceased
DOWNS & CHANDLER
By Walker W. Downs
Attorneys for Executor
2050 Bonita Avenue
La Verne, California 91750
MR-3 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
RAINEY, A.C.
No. SH 40949

On April 20, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 23, 1969, in book T6365, page 521, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 91, Tract 19874, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 510 Pages 3 to 7 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 252 Lombard Ave., Pomona, CA.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $12,787.29, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: March 8, 1976
s/s: ELLIS O. JONES
Substitute Trustee
ELLIS O. JONES
Authorized Signature
(SPS-46686)
MR-83 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 17, 24, 31, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 5882

On April 7, 1976, at 10:30 A.M., CAL FED ENTERPRISES, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 20, 1972, as inst. No. 4268, in book T7807, page 582, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California and as Modified by Document recorded December 19, 1972 as Instrument No. 170, in Book T7964, page 373, Official Records of Los Angeles County, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the Third Floor Auditorium Lobby of the Building at 5670 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lots 5 and 6 Block 136 of Pomona Tract, in the city of Pomona, in the county of Los Angeles, state of California, as per map recorded in Book 3 Pages 90 and 91 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPT from Lot 6 the East 50 feet thereof.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1086 South Gordon Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $6,744.80, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed, and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: March 8, 1976.
CAL FED ENTERPRISES,
a California corporation
as said Trustee
By Phyllis Coyle
Assistant Vice President
Authorized Signature
(S 11767)
MR-84 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 17, 24, 31, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. Ea P-11998

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of DAGMAR FREDERICK, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of DAGMAR FREDERICK, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR, 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 12, 1976
/s/ Paul A. Frederick
Paul A. Frederick,
Executor of the Will of
DAGMAR FREDERICK
ALLARD, SHELTON
& O'CONNOR
/s/ Maurice O'Connor
Attorneys for Executor
100 Pomona Mall West, 6th Fl.
Pomona, California 91766
MR-100 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 17, 24, 31, Apr. 7, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: SUBURBAN REALTY, 1192 Hillsdale Dr., Claremont, Ca. 91711; Frank W. Potter, 1192 Hillsdale Dr., Claremont, Ca. 91711

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Frank W. Potter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-9376)
MR-39 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: AVERY ATTORNEY SERVICE, (P.O. Box 382), 1 W. Upper Terrace, San Dimas, Ca. 91773: Beverly Ritner, 1238 Oakmead Lane, La Verne, Calif. 91750; Duane Cournoyer, 973 No. Eleanor, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Beverly Ritner.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on February 26, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement.
(File No. 76-7690)
MR-5 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 75-26183

On April 13, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated July 16, 1975 recorded July 18, 1975, as inst. No. 1985, in book T9535, page 91, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the city of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 41 of Tract No. 21387, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 576, Pages 22 to 24 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2121 Rollins Way, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $19,987.87, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: March 1, 1976
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee,
By M. Martin
Authorized Signature
(S 11546)
MR-27 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1-37387A

On Thursday, April 8, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., NATIONAL COMMUNITY ADVISORS, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 3, 1973, as inst. No. 1756, in book T8374, page 107, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of Title Insurance and Trust Company Annex building at 419 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 83, tract 17790, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 485, Pages 28 and 29 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2348 Stanford Avenue, Pomona, California 91790.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $16,816.76, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: March 2, 1976
NATIONAL COMMUNITY
ADVISORS, INC.,
as Trustee
By Title Insurance
and Trust Company,
Agent
By BARBARA LABERTO
Authorized Signature
(S11525)
MR-31 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Bonita Unified School District of Los Angeles County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board hereinafter referred to as the "District" will receive up to but not later than 2:00 p.m., April 2, 1976, sealed bids for One (1) 79-passenger transit-type school bus.

Bids will be received in the office of the Assistant Superintendent — Business Services, 115 West Allen Avenue, San Dimas, California 91773, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

All bids shall be made on a bid form furnished by the District.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the specifications, copies of which are now on file and may be obtained at the office of said Assistant Superintendent — Business Services, District, at the above address.

Each bid shall be accompanied by the security referred to in the contract documents.

The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

JAMES E. OVERIN
Authorized Agent
Bonita Unified
School District
Los Angeles County,
California
(56347)
MR-98 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 17, 24, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ARNOLD'S HONDA OF POMONA, 1229 E. Holt, Pomona, CA. 91767: Fred Charles Arnold, 9240 63rd St., Riverside, CA. 9-2509; Beverly Sue Arnold, 9240-63rd St., Riverside, CA. 92509.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Beverly Arnold

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-9373)
MR-36 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: THE LEARNING TREE PRESCHOOL, 640 E. Pasadena St., Pomona 91767: Sonna Jean Elliott, 640 E. Pasadena St., Pomona, Ca. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Sonna Jean Elliott

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on February 26, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement.
(File No. 76-7707)
MR-6 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, One Market Street, San Francisco, California 94105, represented by Mr. Charles W. Burkett, General Solicitor, Southern Pacific Transportation Company, One Market Street, San Francisco, California 94105, hereby give notice that on the 13th day of February, 1976, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D.C., an application under Section 1 (18) of the Interstate Commerce Act for an order approving and authorizing the acquisition and operation of a line of railroad owned by The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company in Los Angeles County, California, which application is assigned Finance Docket No. 28124.

Applicant proposes to construct two new short segments of track to connect SP's Baldwin Park Branch line with the parallel Santa Fe Branch line trackage between SP Mile Post 514.30 and AT&SF Mile Post 105.46, in Los Angeles County, California. The second segment proposed to be constructed is to begin at AT&SF Mile Post 104.54 and terminate at SP Mile Post 515.57. The two connections so constructed will serve to effectuate the trackage agreement entered into between applicant SP and AT&SF for operation by SP over 1.04 miles of the adjacent AT&SF Branch line track, which application is assigned Finance Docket No. 28123. The connecting lines proposed to be constructed are located entirely within the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The connecting track proposed to be constructed at SP Mile Post 514.30 is approximately .13 miles in length. The connecting track proposed to be constructed at AT&SF Mile Post 104.54 is approximately .21 miles in length. The present and future public convenience and necessity require the proposed construction of track in order to provide a physical connection between SP and AT&SF. Such connection will allow SP to abandon a portion of its Baldwin Park branch line, which application is docketed AB-12 (Sub-No. 22), and to secure bridge trackage rights over 1.04 miles of AT&SF branch track.

In the opinion of the applicant, the granting of the authority sought will not constitute a major Federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment within the meaning of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. In accordance with the Commission's regulations (49 C.F.R. 1100.250) in Ex Parte No. 55 (Sub-No. 4), **Implementation — Nat'l Environmental Policy Act, 1969,** 340 I.C.C. 431 (1972), any protests may include a statement indicating the presence or absence of any effect of the requested Commission action on the quality of the human environment. If any such effect is alleged to be present, the statement shall include information relating to the relevant factors set forth in Ex Parte No. 55 (Sub-No. 4), **supra,** Part (b)(1)-(5), 340 I.C.C. 431, 461.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Interstate Commerce Act, as amended, the proceeding will be handled without public hearings unless comments in support or opposition on such application are filed with the Secretary, Interstate Commerce Commission, 12th and Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20423, and the aforementioned counsel for applicant, within 30 days after date of first publication in a newspaper of general circulation. Any interested person is entitled to recommend to the Commission that it approve, disapprove, or take any other specified action with respect to such application.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
MR-140 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 1976

NOTICE OF SALE OF
PERSONAL PROPERTY AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
No. EA P-10869

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Estate of VERA BELLON BEALE, aka, VERA BEALE, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereafter mentioned, in accordance with Probate Code Sect. No. 760.5, and subject to confirmation of the Court, at 495 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, California on April 3, 4, 1976, or in the time thereafter allowed by law, all the right, title, and interest of decedent at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the Estate has acquired other than that of decedent at the time of her death in the following described personal property, in it's present condition, without and representation or warranty of any kind, expressed or implied:

Furniture, furnishings and effects formally located at the decedent's home, 216 South Cliffwood, Los Angeles, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of the sale. Payment of escrow and transfer costs and of retail sales tax will be by the purchaser.

For further information apply at the law Office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, 315 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, California, 91767.

Dated: March 10, 1976.
By: DEE NEICE PERKINS,
as Administratix
of the Estate of
VERA BEALE, deceased.
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
A Professional Corporation
By David L. Hickson
Attorneys for Administratrix
P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, California 91766
714-623-1441
MR-101 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 24, 28, Apr. 1, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE PUBLIC
UTILITIES COMMISSION
OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA
Application No. 55752

Application of DIAMOND BAR WATER COMPANY for authority to increase rates for water service

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above entitled matter before Examiner Tante for Monday, April 12, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. in the Library, Lorbeer Jr. High School, 501 Diamond Bar Boulevard, Diamond Bar, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard. A copy of the application is available for public inspection during business hours at either the Company's local office or the office of the Public Utilities Commission in Los Angeles.

BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco, this 19th day of February, 1976.
WILLIAM R. JOHNSON
Executive Director
Public Utilities
Commission of the
State of California
MR-136 Pomona PB
Pub. March 24, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: TRANS-CAL TRUCKING CO. 379 W. Mc Kinley Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91768: Wm. H. Bannister, 379 W. Mc Kinely Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91768; Minnie M. Bannister, 379 W. Mc Kinley Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91768; Mary L. Bannister, 379 W. Mc Kinley Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91768.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Wm. H. Bannister, Mary L. Bannister, Minnie M. Bannister.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-9375)
MR-38 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976

Cemetery Lots 412

2 CHOICE LOTS Forest Lawn Cemetery, West Covina. Purchased 10 years ago. Will sell for purchase price $400. 626-3188.

Insurance 418

Auto Ins Too High?
Driver Qualified Discounts
Rates — Monday thru Saturday
Gerry Busby — (714) 623-8119
1176 No. Park Ave, Pomona

Special Notices 421

COURT
(Do It Yourself)
FORMS TYPED, A FILED, SERVED
BANKRUPTCY etc
Days 623-8621
595-8476 Eve

NEED a car, but . . . bad credit. Just divorced, bankruptcy, repossession? There still might be a way.
SEE Mel Bunnell Chevrolet
363 E. Holt, POMONA
622-1136

Marry Legally Today
No blood test, no publicity. In your home or in my office. (714) 874-0870

NEED A CAR?
TIRED OF WALKING?
Need Help With Your Financing!
LET SELECT 623-2716

SUPPORT
WE TIP
623-1405

Want to Quit?
Call William-Clifford Smoking Control Clinic, 985-7239.

MARRY now! No blood test! No lic. or Pub. Legal. 24 hrs. Your home or chapel. 882-5742

NEED a tax appointment? 15 years experience. Phone 624-0402.

BIRTHDAY parties, Femy Hobo clown, $20 games, puppet show, (213) 963-3941.

Dial-a-Devotion
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415 986-3801

Personals 424

PROUD OF YOUR HOME? Help protect it with Quikset Deadbolts. Installed $17.98. 627-6650, Don.

ABORTION? Consider alternatives. Right to Lifeline. 985-0205. Free 24 hrs.

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YOU CAN SELL Almost Anything INCLUDING THE KITCHEN SINK

With A Progress Bulletin Want Ad

Call 622-1201

Personals 424

ABORTION
BIRTH CONTROL
Free Pregnancy Testing
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Whatever your family planning needs, Birth Control Institute is here to help you.

- Low cost
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For immediate assistance in one of Calif's finest family planning facilities, call:
Riverside (714) 824-1170
Orange Co. (714) 956-3600
A Non-profit agency

AS of March 21, 1976 I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Leroy F. Berning
906 E. 3rd
Pomona, Calif. 91766

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

GIANT Garage Sale: Water heaters, washers, dryers, dressers, 100's of books, clothes and many misc. items. Sat, March 27, 9 am to 4 pm, 120 W. San Jose, (Boy Scout Office, Claremont).

CHURCH SALE
Old & new items, old school desks, plants, handmades, 590 Claremont Place, Thurs., Fri, Sat, March 25, 26, 27, 9 am to 5 pm.

MOVING?
CALL, AND I'LL BUY ALL OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 628-8396

GARAGE SALE March 27-28th, baby furn., portable stereo, etc. 22838 Beaverhead Dr., Diamond Bar.

BOOKS! 10,000 used books. All kinds. 10¢ UP. Bob's Book Barn, 636 N. Gordon, Pom.

Lost & Found 436

HELP! Our dogs are gone. Large German Shepherd, black and tan, also small grey poodle, with one eye. Both female, lost in S. Pomona area. Reward, $20. 627-2628. Lost 3-19-76.

LOST BLACK POODLE. 4 mos. old. Female. Puppy clipped. Short tail. Reward! 623-1766 aft 5.

FOUND SM Brown male dog W-collar on 3/22. Hwy 71, at Mission Blvd. Call Humane Society. Pomona.

FOUND; Lge. female black dog w/white markings, leather collar, Montclair vicinity. 626-5598 aft. 6.

LOST: Large grey and white male cat. Sore on tail. Vic — Wayne and San Bernardino Rd. Reward. 624-1021.

LOST vic Mountain & Yale, Ontario. Small short hair, light brown male dog. Lic 2008. Phone 986-0260 or 986-0163.

LOST: Friday, Keeshond male dog, gray and black, vicinity of Mountain and Bonita, left home with license. Reward. 621-4398.

FOUND: Afghan Puppy, male, Vicinity of 2nd & White, La Verne. Identify. 593-7264 after 5.

FOUND: Afghan hound, owner call & identify. 984-2038.

FOUND: 3/16, German Shepherd, tan & black, female, San Dimas. 599-7979.

LOST 10 month old Female. Irish Setter, Answers to Marya. Vic White, Holt. 622-7180 after 5:30.

FOUND Male St. Bernard, Vic Gemco area. 624-2296.

LOST 2 pups, beige and fluffy tan males. Shepherd mix. 2½ mo old. Vic K-Mart. Lost 3-18. 624-1823.

LOST: Irish Setter male. Silver choke chain. Please call, 628-1524. REWARD!

LOST: Billfold. Corner of Pomona Frwy & Brea Canyon Rd. Iowa drivers Lic. Reward! 598-1248.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

DRESSMAKING — Alteration. Also avail, pattern alteration only for the sewer. Marie 593-7988

SPRING & SUMMER sewing. Call Maryann, 593-0045.

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care
State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona or Diamond Bar, call:
629-5011
Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

ARROW CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL
305 E. Arrow Hwy, Pom. 621-1910. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers, designed to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well rounded program meeting the need of the individual and the group. Ages 2-K.

LITTLE TOTS — LEARN LOTS Pomona Valley Christian Schools 5 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic. Also Gr. 1-8. Exten care, trans. 845 E. Arrow, Pom. (Nr. Towne)
Little People Town
624-1678

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri
Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

LIC. CHILD CARE. Breakfast and Lunch, La Verne, San Dimas area. References. 599-5688

NEW CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL & KINDERGARTEN, excellent curriculum. 622-9626 & 624-1242

Chino Pre-school
Complete care & educ, 628-6929

Rest Homes & Sanitariums (Lic.) 445

LOVELY small home, ambulatory adult male, xlnt food & care. (213) 963-2057.

Employment Agencies 452

CEA

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INSURES YOU OF ADHERENCE TO A STRICT CODE OF ETHICS AND THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE STANDARD.

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Covina (213) 967-2822
18341 Colima Road
Rowland Heights (213) 965-4993

Baker Personnel Agency
1371 N. Gordon
Pomona 623-6361
306 W. B Street
Ontario 983-1895

Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd.
Glendora (213) 335-4081

Harding Personnel Agency
1063 W. 6th St., Suite 201
Ontario 983-0666

Perry Employment Agency
642 S. Second Ave.
Covina (213) 967-1461

Help Wanted 454

District Advisor
Part time, weekday afternoons, some evenings. 12 to 15 hrs. per wk. $2.30 hr. Must be 18 yrs. of age or older. Have car, valid Calif. Drivers Lic. Prefer La Verne resident. Will be supervising new carriers in service, sales, collections & soliciting. Will maintain records & files. Qualified persons may apply at Progress Bulletin 300 S. Thomas, Pom. Personnel Office, 2nd Floor.

A PROFESSION you can learn, on-the-job training, drivers average $120 to $200 per week. Xlnt. medical group insurance. Must be over 21, with good driving record. Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pom.

ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE. Man strong in maintenance. Woman office help, rent apts. Top salary +apt and utilities. 593-6714.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Large prestige Adult apartment complex needs mature couple, no children or pets, to help with management. Man to be experienced in maint., wife to work in office. Apartment, utilities + salary. Please phone 985-1449 for interview, 10 to 5 pm.

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EXCELLENT EARNINGS FOR THE "DAYS" IN YOUR LIFE — Mother's Day, Father's Day, everyday. Earn money now selling world-famous gift products. Call:
623-0285

BABYSITTER, Mon-Fri, 8-5 PM, light housekeeping, refs, Children, 1, 2½, 9, dependable, mature woman preferred. Clmt. 593-8635 after 5 PM.

BABYSITTER. Temporary for approx. 1 month, days, my home, 1 child. 597-1019, Chino.

Babysitter wanted
part time. Call 624-0178.

banking
manager
If you are looking for a change, an opportunity to work for an aggressive savings and loan, we have an immediate opening. Candidates should be able to handle business development as well as savings operation. Manager will be on company's MBO program. Send resume to
PERSONNEL
P.O. Box 45031
Los Angeles, Calif. 90045.

BEAUTICIANS
PORCELAIN Nail Operators, call Sheila at 622-8542.

BREAKFAST COOK, must be experienced. Apply in person Howard Johnson Restaurant, 701 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. 626-9357.

BUS BOY
Part time to start. Fast and experienced or do not apply. 4210 Holt, Montclair. 621-1314

Busy Escrow Office
Has immediate opening for exper. escrow employee. Must be familiar with escrow procedures and loan processing. Send resume to Progress Bulletin Box 390, Pomona, Calif. 91766

CAFETERIA HELPER
PREF. YOUNG MAN
Must have ability to help in all phases of restaurant work. Valid drivers license required, good hours, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.
APPLY IN PERSON
Hollander Cafeteria
Montclair Plaza

Cashier-Hostess
Part time to start. Experienced. 4210 Holt, Montclair. 621-1314

CLERK-TYPIST — Unique posn. for typist w/good off. exp. 60 wpm. $615. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361. Bet. Park-Garey. Ont. is 306 W. B St. 983-1895.

CLERK TYPIST
Some statistical typing required. Good memory a must. Hours-Salary open. Call for appt. 986-6746.

• Cook
Experienced Convalescent Hospital work. Apply in person at Suntown at Montclair, 9620 Fremont, Montclair.

Smart Swing!

by Laura Wheeler

Whirl everywhere in a swinging topper and cloche.

Easy! Crochet panels in 2 colors of worsted; join into coat. All single, double crochet. Great in one color, too. Pattern 724: sizes 8-18 included. Hat adjusts to fit. $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:
Laura Wheeler
Needlecraft Dept. 481
Progress Bulletin
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta.,
New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.
NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares	$1.00
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Instant Macramé Book	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢

Want Ad Supermarket

TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH . . .

bargain box

FRIGIDAIRE Top Freezer, $60. 8 years old. 985-2083

8 FOOT CAMPER SHELL. $70. 985-8603.

BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE T.V., $45. 622-0575

COLOR T. V., $75. 622-0575

WAGON B-B-Q. WAS $40. Used once $19. 628-3989.

MAYTAG WASHER. $45. Good Condition. 623-4771.

FREE PUPPIES. ½ Australian, ½ German Shepherd. 622-9642.

BED FULL SIZE. Complete $25. 624-1327.

DRYER 220 Electric, used only 1 year $50. 624-1327.

2 G70-15" Radials, 2 G70-15" Fiberglass tires $47. 622-5431

COUCH & CHAIR, folds down into bed. $30. 624-1327.

3 PIECE corner bed set. Good, $50. After 4 593-2990.

8 TRACK Recorder & Playback deck with mikes $55. 629-8082

GAS STOVE $20. 626-6096

19" RCA PORTABLE COLOR TV. $75. 985-3274

POWERGLIDE Transmission, recently rebuilt, $50 626-5708.

WEDDING DRESS Size 12, White. Never worn. $65. 982-4152

LIKE-NEW 19" RCA Port. TV with UHF & stand. $45. 595-5804.

MAPLE stereo AM/FM, with records, $60. 624-0554.

GOOD sturdy redwood table and 2 benches, $35. 629-3623.

16" MAGNAVOX portable TV, UHF, slimline, $60, 983-7301.

12" GE Portable TV, UHF. Like new, $50. 983-7301.

STEREO Maple Sylvania 4' long, nice, $75. 622-4884.

KING Water bed mattress, $25. 622-4884.

BIKE 10 speed, Huffy aluminum, $65. 622-4884.

KING Size box spring mattress, $50. 627-4357

MOVING, Must sell. Refrigerator. $75. 627-4357

WROUGHT Iron Shelving unit, $45. 626-6252.

90 SQUARE Yards carpeting, gold, avacado, $75. 626-6252.

OLD CHAIRS, OAK $5. 626-8922.

KENMORE Sewing machine & case $50. 628-3184.

2 AMBER globe hanging lamps with chain $30. 593-7055.

49"x24" BATHROOM mirror, attached storage unit $25. 593-7055.

COLOR console TV, good condition $75 624-7958.

G.E. Refrigerator, $45. 593-1872.

FREE SHORT HAIRED PUPPIES. 622-4511

NICE six chair dinette set, $22. 626-8381.

FREE to good home, Medium white Terrier, call 623-7427.

WEDDING Bells? All lace gown & veil. Small, $45. 599-1863

SECTIONAL sofa, good starter, $35. 628-4561

CAMPER shell, $75. Phone 624-7845

FREE Puppies, phone, 624-7845.

MATCHED maple coffee table, $50. 622-8162.

PAIR MAPLE end tables, table lamp, $70, 622-8162.

MESH PLAYPEN, like new, "Orange", $25. 621-2032 after 5.

BLUE-GREEN baby stroller, $15. 621-2032 after 5 pm.

BABY walker & potti seat, both for $5. 621-2032 after 5 pm.

KENMORE washer, good condition, $40. 622-4128.

KENMORE Dryer, gas, good condition, $40. 622-4128.

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ALFRED W. Etchart. Roofing-repairs, 100% fin. Lic. No. 304381. (714) 624-1137, 622-1748

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PROFESSIONAL—Complete Free est. 24 Hr. Reas rates. 628-3940

PETE'S TREE SERVICE Trimming, topping, removal. 628-5792

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Help Wanted 454

Continued from pg. 49

GAREY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
See our Sun. ad or call us
637 North Park 623-4391

HANDYMAN for part time general apt. repairs work. Box 382, Progress Bulletin

HOSTESS
Friday and Saturday, 5 to 9. The Barrister Restaurant. 500 W. Mission, Pomona.

HOUSEHOLD Help and caretaker, female live-in. 984-5741.

HOUSEKEEPER — mature, experienced lady, 2½ days/wk. Refs. requ. 593-0500.

HOUSEWIVES AMBITIOUS, independent income. Learn aspects of my business in sales. Call Sue 622-4766, 622-1766 between 11 and 3 pm.

INJECTION Molding Shift Foreman, for 6 machine plant. Minimum 5 yrs. exp. in injection molding. Must be able to setup as well as supervise. Master Craft Plastics, 125 E. Railroad, Monrovia. (213) 357-2388.

INJECTION Molding Machine set up, minimum 2 yrs experience. 984-1778

Ins. Girl—Full Time
Good opportunity for exp. cas. ins. girl-w/good office skills—wanted by estab. ins. agy. 621-3971 ask for Charlotte.

INSPECTOR
Electro/mechanical — capable of performing functional test on electrical control equipment. Background in quality control and familiar with MIL-Q-9858A preferred. 627-6141.

INVOICING CLERK
Experience desired in invoicing in manufacturing in related record keeping, lite receptionist duties included. Good company paid health & life insurance.
Pneudraulics Inc
8961 Central, Mtcl.
an equal opportunity employer

LADY w/exp. in casualty insurance. Approx 20 hrs. per wk. Refs. Call Judy 622-6084

Legal Secretary
Experienced (2 years minimum) in Probate, domestic relations and general practice. Top skills required. (213) 962-3257

Live-in Housekeeper
$400 mo, fee pd, like children, drive.
CORONA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 622-2018

Live-in Babysitter
$200 mo. fee paid, private room.
CORONA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 622-2018

LVN part time, two-four shifts weekly. ORDERLIES, full and part time. Landmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

LVN.
11 to 7 Full time JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER. 1550 N. Park Ave, Pom 623-0791.

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Help Wanted 454

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Engine Lathes. Has own tools, due own set ups. Metal Rubber. (213) 332-9333

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Mattel has an immediate opening for a facilities maintenance mechanic with a minimum of 2 yrs. recent exp. in buildling maintenance. Applicants must be able to operate hand and power tools and should have exp. in maintenance, plumbing and carpentry work as well as minor electrical work. Familiarity with industrial compressor and air conditioning equipment also required. Apply at:

Mattel
13060 E. Temple
City Of Industry, Calif.
an equal opportunity employer

Maintenance Mech
Approximately 5 years experience in maintaining small production machinery. Air conditioned, xlnt. benefits. Apply Anja Engineering, 1017 S. Mountain, Monrovia.

Maint. Machinists
We currently have opening in our City Of Industry facility (the world's largest domestic toy manufacturing plant) for hard charging maintenance machinists with good machine tooling experience.

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST will perform maintenance, construction and trouble shooting of semi automatic production and conveyorized machinery used in high volume assembly operations.

To qualify for this challenging and stimulating opportunity candidates must be journeymen, and have completed an apprenticeship program or have had at least 7 yrs solid experience. A fine salary, great company benefits and a modern and exciting work 0207 environment are just a shot away. Apply at:

MATTEL
13060 E. Temple
City of Industry
an equal opportunity employer

MANAGER experienced, small adult building, apts. & utilities. Montclair. 626-6913.

MANAGER: Couple to manage 100 units apt complex, Ontario. Send resume to Progress Bulletin, Box No. 389.

Management Trainee
Real Eager Beaver with well groomed appearance needed to train for upper-management position with established local firm. Reliable transportation a must. Serious applicants may call 983-1124 for appointment. Ask for Don or Van.

MANPOWER INC.
Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583

MAN who has regular income or pension for 18 to 44 hrs. a week (will vary); must be: dependable, & early riser, good driving record & compatible with people; relief route work; apply 1694 S. Reservoir before 3:30 pm.

MATURE couple preferred, over 40, to manage 30 units in Chino. 1 bedroom apt plus utilities and $100 a month, includes minor yard work. 628-3111.

MATURE COUPLE to manage 12 unit Apt. Bldg. Apply in person Sat. 1 to 3 pm. 252 E. 4th, Pomona, for more information. 645-7444

MEDICAL FRONT DESK AND GENERAL OFFICE. Experienced only, shorthand helpful. Call 622-1395. Pom. Btwn. 9-12 a.m.

Med. Officer (chief)
wanted at California Institution for Women, MD with board certificate and OB/GYN 4 years practicing medicine with significant experience in OB/GYN, administration experience preferred. Salary range $3,008.-$3444. mo. (714) 597-1771.

Med/Surg Transcriber
with hospital experience, part time to full time, afternoons or evenings. DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL, MONTCLAIR, 5000 San Bernardino St., 621-3880, ext. 137.

MEN WOMEN STUDENTS 100-NEEDED $3 HR. GUAR. Part time & full time, circulate petitions in your own neighborhood. Mr. Gallos, 3-5 Pm, Mon-Fri, only. 225 Yale, Claremont.

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EXPERIENCE CONV., Hospital. Apply in person at Suntown at Montclair. 9620 Fremont Ave Montclair.

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PART TIME $2.50 to $5. per hr. Week ends. Call Sargent Davis Calif. National Guard. 622-6118

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Want Ads Get Results

Help Wanted 454

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EXPERIENCED camera man-stripper. Line, half tone, duotones. Strip for multi and kord. Must be fast and accurate. Portfolio helpful. Call (714) 593-7588.

PVT. SECTY for Insur. Broker. Age 23-45. Good typist, telep. voice. organizer, some bkkpg. Must be able & willing to learn & study on own. Assertive, decision maker. Salary open. Call J.B. Dack, C.L.U. for interview. 621-2996.

Real Estate School
Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

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REG NURSES WITH BSN
Today's volunteer Army offers you new avenues to professional development, duty in interesting places and rank equal to your experience. For information about service as an Army Nurse, call (213) 688-4915.

Rental Hostess
BEAUTIFUL adult garden complex needs leasing hostess. Sales exp. required. Salary plus commission. 985-1449. Lemon Tree Apts.

RETIRED COUPLE for maintenance in an adult Mobile Pk. No pets. Salary, space and utilities. 628-7616.

RN
Full time, Med-Surg, E.R., SCU.
Park Ave. Hospital
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona

RN'S
3 to 11 shift
SURGERY
ICU, CCU, PCCU
11 to 7 shift
ICU, CCU, PCCU
MED/SURG
PEDS, EXPERIENCED
Part Time
SURGERY & OTHER NURSING AREAS
ALL SHIFTS
—New Positions
—New Facilities
—Outstanding Differential Pay
Pomona Valley Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave.
623-8715 ext. 1455

Help Wanted 454

RN needed for 11-7 shift, Salary Open. Call 624-5045

RN or LVN
Office manager, no nights or weekends. (714) 979-5680.

RN
Part Time O.B.
Park Ave. Hospital
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona

R.N.
Registered nurse to circulate in O.R. part time. Approximately 16 hours a week and vacation relief 2 to 3 weeks a year. Apply Ontario Community Hospital Ms. Arnett. 984-2201.

RN
Relief 3-11 shift House Supervisor for 99 bed acute care hospital. Previous experience necessary. DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL, MONTCLAIR, 5000 San Bernardino St, 621-3880, Ext 137

RN, relief, all shifts. Full time, 11-7. Apply Golden State Habilitation Hospital, 1758 N. Big Dalton Ave, Baldwin Park, (213) 962-3274.

RV Mfgr
needs help, all departments. Experienced on campers and trailers. Apply ME TOO Leisure Products, 4850 Feispar, Riverside.

SALES
Asst. Mgr. Wanted
Training program prepares those selected to become Mgrs. at high earnings level. Salary $800 to $1200.
Ohio State
623-6706

SALES
DRIVERS WANTED
Full or Part Time
PAID BONUS
Tropical Ice Cream
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., near R.R.

SALES
Income up to $250. Excellent training program, fringe benefits, Metropolitan Life Insurance. 621-3881. EOE.

Sales
Mgmt. Opportunity in Sales So. California
Large international company will be expanding their sales activity in Southern California during 1976. We need at once, experienced Life and Health insurance sales people, with a good track record who have management experience or qualities. We have plans for, and the finances to open 10 new Sales offices. If selected, you will be given a 45 day training course in company products and our company management principals. We have an outstanding compensation program for our sales people. You get this, plus salary and overwrite which is open for discussion.

Please send complete resume to Coastal States Regional Administrator c/o Progress Bulletin Box 391 for personal confidential interview

Help Wanted 454

SALES MANAGER needed for fast growing Mobile Resale Brokerage. Must have proven sales experience. We will train the right man for our business. Profit sharing. For interview call (714) 987-4705.

SALES
National company now interviewing for representative for Pomona Valley. Rapid advancement to management. Pref. over 30. Aver annual income from $15,000-$20,000. Call (714) 622-1328.

SALES REP — Fantastic opty. for sparkling pers. You'll have all exp. pd. NEW CAR, very little out of state travel. Shld. make over $800 plus XLNT ben. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361. Bet. Park-Garey, Ont. is 306 W. B St. 983-1895.

SALES, Prudential, full or part time. Training while under salary. Mr. Cassani, 621-2945 E.O.E.

Sample Garment Maker
Don Rancho, Inc. has an opening for an experienced sample maker. Apply in person at Personnel Office, 211 W. Emporia, Ontario, between 9 AM and 3 PM, Mon. thru Fri. E.O.E.

SECRETARY
Experience, typing, insurance billing, medicare/medi-cal, cash receipts, apply at Towne Ave. Convalescent Hospital, 2351 S. Towne Ave.

• SECRETARY •
FEE PAID st to $850
Exp. accnlg. Also fee jobs.
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd. Glendora

SECY. — Truly a great opty. w/top co. Type 50 acc., 10 key by tch. FEE NEG. To $900. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361. Bet. Park-Garey, Ont. is 306 W. B St. 983-1895.

• Specialty Sales •
CHEMICALS to $16M +++
San Francisco. Coll deg pref. Exp in Chem sales to paper, coatings or rubber ind. xlnt. Fee pd, also fee jobs.
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd. Glendora

Sr. Secretary
LARGE construction firm needs top flight person to work in pleasant, congenial atmosphere. Must be intelligent, sharp, have excellent clerical skills, type 75 WPM, shorthand 90 WPM, 3 yrs experience. Real estate or escrow processing exp helpful. Salary $700-$850, based upon ability. Apply 9-10 Lewis Homes, 924 W. 9th, Upland.

Store & Sales Mgr.
Local nationally known Tire & Service store has immediate opening. Call 622-6724 aft 5 p.m.

STUDENTS & Housewives, be financially independent. Est. Fuller Brush Rt. avail. 626-6807, 682-5158

Telephone Solicitors
Experienced. Make appts for photographer, work from home, full or part time. Top $$. 213-737-3007, 213-765-8525.

Want Ads Get Results

Help Wanted 454

TERMITE INSPECTOR SALESMAN
Must have Branch 3 license. Insurance, good commission. Call 623-1602.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY Needs dependable person M/F who can work without supervision in Pomona. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write J. L. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. E.O.E.

Want Ads Get Results

Help Wanted 454

TO ALL licensed real estate personnel and those interested in a real estate career. Roadside Productions, Inc. is looking for a special type of personnel for its two real estate offices in Diamond Bar and Chino. We are geared with the finest tools of our trade plus a wonderful secretarial staff and filing system. If you are looking to match your present executive or management income, then call Rex Reason for details of his new concept office. (714) 595-7595 or eves, (714) 595-1975.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Help Wanted 454

WANTED experienced cocktail waitress, nights, good tips. Apply in person at 1489 E. Holt, Pomona after 3PM.

2 RV SALESMEN to work part time at sports show in Los Angeles April 3-11, must be agressive will train. M & M Camping Inc. 10379 Mills, Montclair. Open Sunday 12-5.

Turn those unwanted items into instant CASH with a low cost Progress B

Furnished Apts. 696

Continued from pg. 51

CLAYDON Motel, special weekly rates, singles $25; doubles $35. Overnite $6 day. No pets. 622-3180

Unfurnished Apts. 698

ASK ABOUT OUR
$100 SHAMROCK BONUS
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
FROM $175
• PATIOS WITH STORAGE
• ADULT-FAMILY AREA
• ADULT-FAMILY POOLS
• CLOSE TO SHOPPING, SCHOOLS & CHURCHES.
UNDER NEW MGMT
1352 W-5th ONTARIO
Between Mountain & Benson
984-2788

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 Bedroom $95
2 Bedroom $120
STOVE—REFRIGERATOR
PRIVATE PATIOS
CHILDREN WELCOME
NO PETS PLEASE
SECURITY PATROLS
NEAR SCHOOLS, BUSES & SHOPPING
Live Comfortably And Save Money
RANCHO MANOR
1900 S. Campus Ave., Ontario
986-6333

Senior CITIZENS
1 Bdrm Apts
Utilities furnished
$140 up
Pomona Terrace
698 Karesh Ave, Pma
622-2064
2 wks free rent with this ad

Now Renting
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
Walk to School and Shopping
For A Short Time Only:
No Deposit Required
Rancho Del Chino
628-1111

THE VALLEYS MOST DELUXE GARDEN APTS RESTORED BY NEW OWNER
SGLS, 1 Br, 2 Br, twnhse.
$135 to $200
Pools, air-cond, patios, saunas, security.
The Gardens
150 W. Foothill, Pomona
593-6130

Write off 30% of rent
Lg. 2 bdrm with 12x14 den paneled with bit-in desk, bookcase, storage, etc. perfect for your at home office all adults, no pets, shown only Thurs thru Sun. phone 629-8814

Spring Softness

Printed Pattern

4601
SIZES
8-18

by Anne Adams

So feminine, soft — a trio of bows highlights the Empire-curved shaping of this dress. Note the classic lines — always flattering — easy sew.

Printed Pattern 4601: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¾ yards 45-inch fabric.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams
Pattern Dept. 387
Progress Bulletin
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

GET A $1.00 pattern free — choose it from NEW SPRING-SUMMER CATALOG! Packed with hundreds of great sun, sport, city, travel styles. Send 75¢ for Catalog Now!

Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Instant Money Crafts	$1.00
Instant Sewing Book	$1.00
Instant Fashion Book	$1.00

Unfurnished Apts. 698

Parkside Gardens
NEW OWNERSHIP
Family units $155 up. 2 bdrm, 2 ba, cpts, dps. Quiet street. Near Schools. 522 Parkside. Ontario. 983-3988

LARGE 2 BDRM.
$140 to $150, big trees-lawns. Play area. Long kitchen center, built-in stove. 1082 E. Phillips, Pomona. 623-4628

MOUNTAIN BREEZE
2-bdrm.....$135-$145
cpts, drapes, air-cond.
Bit-in range-oven, pvt. patio and garage. 622-7839.

COMPLETELY Redecorated with new cpts, drps and paint. 2 spacious bdrms, built-ins, pool and much more. $150 mo. 1 child only. 1474 S. Palomares, 622-0139

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT: 2 and 3 bedrooms — carpet — drapes — carports — newly decorated! 835 S. Oaks Ave, Chino, 983-3452.

LUXURY 2 bdrm duplex, pool, air conditioning, new cpt & drapes, enclose garage, stove disposal. Patio, No pets. 1 child Ok!. $155. 628-2948.

EXTRA large 2 bdrm. apts. $150 to $155, 1 bath, cpts., drps., A/C., carport, water-trash paid, in good cond. Avail. now. 9425 & 9435 Pradera, Mtclr. 621-2023.

PARK VIEW
2-bdrm., pool .....$120-$130
cpts, drps, bit-ins, garbage disposal, 623-8083.

$125 1 BDRM, cpts, drps, bit-ins, pool, quiet adult building, no pets. 4521 Kingsley, Montclair. 624-1249.

LARGE 2 bdrm., laundry fac, cpts., drapes, $150 mo. 626-3677, 9393 Mills Apt. 4, Montclair. Call between 8AM-5PM.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm., 2 ba., patio, pool, locked gar, dishwshr. Pom, nr SB. fwy. ramps, adults, no pets, $195. 622-2339.

2 BEDROOM, 1 child, carpet, drapes, stove, water & trash pd., pvt. patio, new paint. $160. 1376 Murchison, Pomona, 622-0128.

2 BDRM, 1 ba apt. $165 & $155, bit-ins, a-c, water, trash pd. 4572 Canoga, Mtclr. (213) 331-2779 wkdays aft 5.

1 BDRM., $120.50. 2 bdrm. & fireplace, $145.50. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., with lge. balcony & fireplace, $170. 628-9378, 627-6698.

RENT UNFURNISHED APT. 3 bdrm. Water & trash pd. Apt No. A. 1322 Parkside, Ontario. (213) 336-1635 aft 6.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm apt, nr Sacred Heart Church, $135 plus 2 wks deposit. No discrimination. Eves 622-9655.

VERY Lge Luxury 1-2-3 bdrms gym-rec-rm-sauna-pool. Adults Best value in Pom. 615 N. Erie

1 BEDROOM, bit-ins, R-O, cpts, dps, quiet building, good location, $140 per month, 622-5417

2 BDRM, $145 mo. Bit in range and oven, Cpt, Swimming Pool. 622-7894

1 & 2 BDRM, bit-in R-O, A-C, Pool, cpts, dps. $160. Rental office 544 Curran Apt B. Pomona. 622-5417

2 BDRM Studio, small patio, 2 children OK, $150.
985-9764.

BACHELOR, Clean, neat. 1 bdrm Cottages. $90-$100.
629-7807

2 BEDROOM APT.
12950 -5th St., Chino.
$135. 628-0745

1 BDRM UNFURN. Apt., above garage, utilities paid, $140 mo. call (714) 599-2992.

3 BDRM., 10359 Pradera, Mtclr, nr Sears. $175.
629-0709, 624-3648.

ALL UTILITIES pd, 1 bdrm apt. Mature adults only! 735 Karesh, Apt. 3, Pomona.

3 BDRM APT, good area of Chino, new paint, new cabinets, new cpts. 595-8581

Spacious 3 Bedroom
and fireplace. 626-6043

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

$175 up
ADULTS ONLY
Plum Tree Apartments. Spacious Jr. 1, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. Small children preferred, Furniture avail. Air cond, shag cpts., drapes, private patio or balcony. 2 heated pools, sauna, jacuzzi, club house, exercise gym, billiards, tot lots and more!
Ask About Our Move In Special
12450 Marshall Ave.
Chino 627-3543

DUPLEXES
1, 2, 3 bdrm. 1 & 2 bath. FAMILIES-SINGLES WELCOME. Pets ok. VERY CLEAN. Shag cpt, drps, A/C, stove, frig., pvt. patio, encl. yd., gar. One-story units. Houses avail. Pom. $110 up unfurn, $135 up furn. 629-0271, 624-5916.

KINGS COURT APTS
$120-175
BACHELOR, 1 and 2 bdrm. 2 swimming pools avail., laundry facilities, playground, Nr Shopping center. 12831 Yorba Ave., at Riverside and Yorba. 628-0625

STOP — SAVE
From $129.50
Adults. Furn or unfurnished 1-bdrm apt., bit-ins, drapes, no lease, small pet ok! Near shopping 984-5319.

$170, FURN. apt. Unfurn avail. LIGHTED tennis court, jacuzzi, gym, all amenities. Adults only, no pets. VILLA SORRENTO APTS., 7th and Benson, Upland. 982-7514.

$135 AND UP. Lovely large 1 and 2 bdrm., cpts., drps., air, pool, etc., centrally located. Adults, no pets.
Windsor House apts
1435 W. Laurel, 629-2886.

Attn. Sr. Citizens
Call Edna for a 1 bdrm. spotlessly clean, furn or unfurn apt at a price you can afford
C 984-5319

$135 ..... BACHELOR
$135 ..... 1 BEDROOM
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4667 622-4858 622-2611

Rentals To Share 702

FEMALE student 20, needs roommate to share 2 bdrm., 2 ba. apt, $112.50 plus expenses. Must like dogs and cats and must have income. 593-0258.

STOP LOOK RENT
1 Bedrooms $125
Carpets Drapes
Built-ins
Oven Range
Pool Covered Parking
Laundry Facilities on Premises
ADULTS NO PETS
4545-A Canoga
MONTCLAIR
626-6913

CHARMING
Spacious 1 and 2 Bdrm Apts.
Beautiful Club House
Xlnt Recreational Facilities
Adults Only
Furnished Available
From $190
LEMON TREE
859 North Mountain
Upland 985-1449
(¼ block south of Foothill Blvd.)

Rentals To Share 702

MOTHER & son wish to share nice 4 bdrm, Alta Loma home with another reliable mother & 1 child. $160 mo. includes utils. 987-8079.

LGE. house with private room, kitch. priv. incl. utils. $85 mo. ask for Jim, 623-9486.

HONEST, responsible young man wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt in Ontario. Call 983-7625

Motels-Hotels 708

La Verne Location
seperate bldg. with bath, refrig. in rm., kitchen avail., util. & linens furn. See to appreciate. 593-5842 after 3:30.

Hotel 447 W. Monterey
Clean room, private bath, laundry room-pool, Wkly, mo. very reasonable

LOW weekly rates $35 & up, Fair Motel, 1770 W. Holt, Pomona, Maid, color TV, pool, nr coffee shop, phones, 623-1401.

POMONA DUNES. By day, wk. Clean rooms, pool, tv, reas. 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

Wanted To Rent 714

FREE SERVICE TO
Landlords (213) 285-9817
Herbert Hawkins Realtor

Spaces & Parks 722

QUIET & SHADY, well established park. Walk to downtown and bus. Adults no pets, 1052 E. Mission. 629-8690

SPACES for rent, near shopping center, swimming pool, adult park. Phone 622-9427.

Mobile Home Sales 724

Upland Mobile Homes
SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL MODELS LOCATED AT
Ramona Villa
Mobile Home Estates
9800 Baseline
Alta Loma
WE FEATURE:
Key Biscayne, Key West
Viking, Calypso
Somerset, La Paz
985-2703
1425 W. Foothill Blvd.
(Between Mountain & Benson)

LOT MODEL SALE
Save $3,000 to $6,000
All Our Show Models With Best Features
—LANCER — BROADMORE BARRINGTON — SKYLINES
—25 HOMES, 4 ACRE DISPLAY
—20 YEAR SERVICE RECORD
EXAMPLE:

34x64 Royal Lancer	Was $35,394
SAVE $6,000	NOW $29,394
24x64 Royal Monarch	Was $25,781
SAVE $5,000	NOW $20,781
12x60 Skyline with expando	Was $11,224 NOW $8,224
12x60 Sandpoint	Was $9,043
SAVE $3,000	NOW $6,043

• HARRIS •
Sells More For Less
1 Block East of Central Ave.
Holt Blvd., Montclair. 621-4791

Ideal Home-Take Over Payments 1975 SILVERCREST, 36x68 on corner lot, 2 bdrm, 1¾ ba, wet bar, round kit, breakfast bar, util porch, spacious rms, cpted and drpd, fenced in yd with landscaping, many special features, located in an xlnt 5 Star Adult Park. May finance home or $8000 down and take over payments. Offers considered. Aft 4 pm wkdays, 627-1063.

• PLEASE •
Come see our beautiful home. 1974 Madison, 24x60, comp cust. Parquet wood flr-Span tile in baths, wet bar and kit-woven wood shades-plush cpting-cust redwood porch-skirting. 100% indscpd — lg trees. Will sell at fact. wholesale — you save in excess of $6,000. P.P. Eves. 986-3171. K.S.3890

LEAVING STATE
24x60, 2 br, 1¾ ba, Fm rm, all set up in xlnt adult pk in La Verne. Front entry W/lg raised porch, beautifully indscpd on corner lot, fenced W/chain link, sm pets OK. Xtra clean. (E203)
Royal 987-4705

AZTEC
LARGE FAMILY? We have the answer, 24x54, 3 bdrms, 1¾ ba. formal din. rm., lg. hutch, many bit-ins, and extras. Priced right! PK32.
623-1241 (213) 966-1663

AZTEC
GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE BEST. Here's a 24x64, 3 br., 2 ba., shed disposal, dishwasher, bit-in hutch. 3 ton AC, in beautiful area. (P25)
623-1241 (213) 966-1663

$3995
10 WIDE. Located in Ontario ad pk incl full skirts, awn, cpt, drps, cooler, stg shed, walk to shopping. Low sp rent. (B200)
ROYAL 987-4705

TRANSFER FORCES SALE
'74 Lancer, 24x56, in xlnt family pk. Upland school dist. incl cpt, drps, full skts, awn, cent air, 2 stg sheds, pets OK. (E207)
Royal 987-4705

$4495
10 WIDE Dbl expando, ready to move to your lot, incl cpt, drps, awn, cooler, front kit, W/built-ins and refrig. (B201)
Royal 987-4705

AZTEC
OWNER DESPERATE. For a young family with pets. 12x60, 2 br., 1 ba., fenced yd. lg. storage shed. Priced right. (K14)
623-1241 (213) 966-1663

AZTEC
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A RETIREMENT HOME. THIS IS IT! 12x40, 1 br, 1 ba, screened patio. (PK59)
623-1241 (213) 966-1663

Over 80 Listings
to choose from. Watch for our ads on Sat & Sun of each week. Please call us anytime.
M & M 621-4988

AZTEC
THIS ONE WON'T LAST! 24x60, 2 br., 2 ba., formal din. rm., 8x20 porch, A-C. Call Now! (PK63)
623-1241 (213) 966-1663

OLDER Trailer 8 X 29, full bath, water air cooler, 20 gal., water heater, aluminum awning and apron. Tandem wheels, good cond. $1500. 624-6071.

KINGSWAY Gardens, La Verne — sp 32. 20x43, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, a-c, dishwasher, refrig, awnings, storage shed. Asking $10,500. Make offer. 624-7881, GE4064, 65.

12 WIDE
ALL SETUP NEAR MONTCLAIR PLAZA
Harris sells more. 621-4791

AZTEC
12x60 FURNISHED, fam pk, 2 br, 1 ba, low space rent (PK54)
623-1241 (213) 966-1663

MOBILE HOME OWNERS!. We have buyers waiting. And we need your Mobile Home. Call 623-1241/for appraisal.

DOUBLE WIDE
with family room, in La Verne. Harris sells more. 621-4791

71 12 X 60, 2 BDRM., 1¾ bath, expando, awnings, skirtings, $6500 984-4542.

1971 12x60 2 BDRM, shed, cooler, etc. $56 sp. rent, by owner. $5980 983-4090

WE PAY CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES or TRAILERS
714-624-1614. Eves 213-597-4987

Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

NEW
TRAVEL TRAILER DEALER
FIREBALL-INVADER
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
1425 W. Foothill, Upland
985-2703

Clearance Sale
Shells, cabovers, sleepers
Galaxy Camper Sales
5141 Mission Blvd., Ont.
¼ mi. W. of Central 627-4714

9½' SELF CONTAINED camper and 18' Jet ski boat. Reas. 623-1775 after 6 P.M. For Rent.

30' AIR STREAM, wall to wall carpets, air.
593-8137.

1973 28' 5TH WHEEL Trailer fully equipped, for sale. Phone after 5pm. JX5476, 983-6280.

WANTED: Any size travel trailer or mobile home. Cash. Call us 984-6413.

'75 EMBROLITE shell for late model import pickup, $125.
981-2883

'74 PERRIS Valley shell for late model import pickup, plus rug kit and boot for same, 981-2882. $250.

'66 FORD ¾ ton, auto, air, 8½' Raynel camper, many extras, 627-2071. GXN436.

Motor Homes 734

NEW
MINI MOTOR HOME
DEALER-FIREBALL
Ready for immediate delivery, 22.6 ft.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
1425 W. Foothill, Upland
985-2703

Vogue Motor Home
1976 — Dodge 440 — 4000 miles with every conceivable extra — asking $33,000. Death in family forces sale. 626-2136

SHASTA '71 Ford Mini, fully S.C., auto, air, 22,000 mi., $5200. 628-0547 after 5 pm. 664FOX.

FOR RENT. '76 24 ft Commander, generator-air.
628-7008 or 628-0800

Dune Buggies 738

VW BAJA fresh engine, trans., 7 piece fiberglass kit, towbar, 598NLJ. $595 626-6537.

Motorcycles 740

'73 HONDA 100, excellent condition, 1050 actual miles, $425, 7H0310.

'72 HONDA 350, low miles, full dress with new tires and CB radio. $925. 7E8692. Must see to appreciate, call 593-8101.

Motorcycle Repairs
We specialize in the repair of all makes & models. DALE SEZ: Come see me at
BIG CHIEFS
1467 W. Mission 629-3837

1975 KAWASAKI 750 CC, many extras, 900 miles. $1300. 7J6091. 1969 Triumph 500 cc, good cond. $360. 848863. Call after 6pm. 984-5433.

'75 SUZUKI 380 GT; Grey, 4,000 mi. excel cond. $850 or offer 984-7668 aft. 5pm. F0074123.

1974 YAMAHA 2 stroke, fuel injection, xlnt condition, very fast. $850. 628-3517.

'75 HONDA CB 750. Many extras, sold with or without. Calafia fairing. Xlnt cond 629-0378. 3J6968.

1974 HONDA 750.
$1300. 7G9610
987-4468

1969 HONDA CL350 794420. CLEAN! $400. (714) 595-6570 or (213) 968-5526.

'72 YAMAHA 360MX, clean, see to appreciate, good cond. 623-4661. Ask for Dale. A85N85.

1972 HONDA CL 350, xlnt. condition, 5,500 mi., $450. Call 593-6144. 8E8344.

1974 TRIUMPH, $1195. 5F9397.
1467 W. Mission Blvd,
629-3837

1973 TRIUMPH $1095. 3G8092.
1467 W. Mission Blvd,
629-3837

1976 INDIAN MX Enduro, 175 cc demonstrator, $649. 21764. 1467 W. Mission Blvd. 629-3837

1976 INDIAN 125 cc, Street legal, demonstrator. I.D. 3806. $599. 1467 W. Mission Blvd. 629-3837.

YAMAHA 100MX, new piston, rod & bearings, $250. 624-0846. A41X65.

'75 HONDA 250 Elsinore. Gas shocks, like new. $850. CR125M. Call 599-6673.

1974 YAMAHA YZ80, A73L33, good condition, $295. 595-4033

'72 YAMAHA Enduro, xlnt condition, 3200 mi. Call aft 5. 627-5220. 1K4661

'67 HONDA 305 Chopper, good cond., real beauty. $295.
629-2415. 589893.

'69 KAWASAKI 175CC, electric starter. $300. 1J2720.
622-2939

Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

17 FT. Rayson Craft drag and ski boat. Pontiac powered, Trailer and all accessories included. 622-3271.

MUST SELL! Jet Boat and trailer. 1968 Esquire. Berkeley Jet, fully licensed, xlnt cond. Make offer. 985-4068

15' TEAK and Trailer, 45 HP Mercury, $470, sacrifice. After 5, 629-3741.

18½' CHALLANGER Jet, 454 with tunnel ram, tandem trailer, $4800 or offer. 621-2575

TAHITI 18 ft Jet Trailer, Old's 455. W-only 80 hrs. Asking $3950. 987-1610

THE POPULAR 156 Glasstron family boat. low hrs. Xlnt cond. $2495. eve. 624-6553.

24' STARCRAFT boat and trailer, 1 year old. Xlnt. shape. Call 626-2842.

SAILBOAT Snipe No. 12415, race ready, with trailer, $600. Call 624-0441.

7½ H.P. MERCURY, like new, 1 owner.
626-1465.

RV & Motor Home Rentals 748

FOR RENT 27' motor home, self cont., sleeps 6. Easy on gas. Air. 984-1378, 626-5161.

MOTORHOME FOR RENT
24' Winn, fully equipped,
624-8458 after 4 PM

Travel Trailer Rentals
Carl's Acres of Trailers, 1223 W. Mission, Ont. 984-6413.

FOR RENT 1974 22' self contained motor home, easy on gas, sleeps 6-8 597-3176.

FOR Rent 27' Motor Home, fully self cont, sleeps 6, Easy on gas, air, extras. 984-1378, 626-5161.

FOR RENT
Pvt. Pty. has new motor home for rent. 628-7898

Motor Home for rent
phone 593-5041 aft 5:30

RV & Misc. Storage 750

R.V. STORAGE
Water-elec. — asphalt paved — nite watchman, 621-4791.

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

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VALVE JOBS
V-8's $19 pr — 6-cyl., $12
Plus Parts
Surface-Weld-Seats
COMPLETE ENGINE SERVICE
REBUILT HEADS (213) 334-7868
REBUILT ENGINES
Buy Direct From Mfg.
SMITH CYL HEAD & ENGINE REBUILDERS
1512 W. Holt, Pomona. 629-1940

1963 CHEV 283 Reb complete eng. $250. 1964 Chev 327 short block with lifters, $200. 1972 Ford, 390, F250, eng recond. $300 firm. 595-7728, Ask for Jim.

DISMANTELING '73 Pinto Run-about, new rebit motor, 2000cc, 4 spd trans. Mags, wheels & tires, seats, etc. 593-1096

FLATHEAD 6 for Willys or Jeep. Recently rebuilt.
623-6004.

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

FRITZ Auto-Truck Electric, 1338 S. Euclid Ave, Chino. 628-0595 or 628-1034

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TIRES: 750-16LT, six-6 ply steel belted. Driven 150 mi. $72 ea. 593-2839 or 593-1935.

Auto Repairs-Service 774

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Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

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WE BUY junk cars-trucks. Pay highest price. Mon.-Sat. 8-5.
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Trucks For Sale 782

Upland Motors
'75 CHEV. Luv ½ T, 4 spd, 14,000 mi., 26639Z, $3095.
'75 CHEV. HD ¾ T, V8, 4 spd, air, ps, pb, 2800 mi, 183247, $4995.
'74 FORD Courier ½ T, 4 spd, HD rear bumper, 22726U, $2895.
'74 BRONCO 4 WD, auto, V8, radio, new tires, 28,000 mi, 413LHP, $4495.
'74 OPEN ROAD, V8, auto, raised 0207 top, refrig, stove, htr, self-cont, 20,000 mi., 283KYF. $5895.
'73 FORD Courier, auto, radio, 23,000 mi, 51635S. $2295.
'73 DODGE ¾ T, V8, auto, ps, pb, fact. air, HD susp, 27,000 mi, 09881S, $3595.
369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

Creditors Liquidation Sale
'74 EL CAMINO, air cond, ps, R-H, auto trans, WINC03.
'76 EL CAMINO, air cond, ps, R-H, auto trans, air shocks, 1A7643.
'75 LUV, w/utility body, 4 spd, 1A33492.
'74 C-60 2 Ton Flatbed, 18' w/racks, winches, ps, pb, 4 spd trans w/2 spd, 48339Y.
Make offers, no reasonable offer refused. 623-1265 Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. Ask for Larry.

'72 CHEVY LUV. P.U. with camper shell. Low mileage. Good shape. Call 627-4517. 80064T.

'59 EL CAMINO, black, black interior, 283 auto extra clean, $900 628-0924. 13856A.

'67 ½ TON Ford PU, P-S, P-B, air cond., needs tires, $1650. 622-5237. 90751K.

'69 CHEVY TRUCK C50, xlnt. condition. Must see to believe. Call Harry at 986-1969 8 to 5. 72622H.

'75 CHEVY Luv Truck, xlnt cond., $2800.
624-0846. 36150Y

'74 DATSUN PU. am-fm, 8 track, pos. trac. 54223U.
624-6547.

'67 FORD F-100 V8, auto., radio, $1000 or best offer. 985-8996. 49827P.

'73 DATSUN PU. Camper and boot. $2200. 47495V.
628-2734

Trucks For Sale 782

1974 TOYOTA Pickup, long bed, lo mileage. Cabover camper, sleeps 4. Will sell separate. 985-7520. 82760S

'67 FORD ¾ ton pickup, heavy duty trans, new tires, xlnt. running cond, $900 or best offer. A83493. 599-4334 aft. 5.

1971 FORD ¾ ton, Servis utility bed, 1 ton lift gate, custom camper. $3200 firm. 81741-G. 621-1966

1958 FORD Cabover, 16' Bobtail Van, W30623. 1965 Dodge 16' Walk-in Van, W36449. Days (714) 822-0811, eves (714) 984-5050.

1965 CHEVROLET CHASSIS. 1 ton cab and chassis. $400, or will take best offer. Call 986-1908 or 985-7362. $6,003.

1961 CHEVY Pickup, ½ ton. 8' bed. 3 spd., 6 cyl., $650. 593-3871. R34190.

Vans 784

'67 CHEVY Van, good condition, fully contained. $1000. 628-9936, 446LTV.

FOR SALE: '71 VW Bus, lo miles on rebuilt eng. After 5, 987-7419. 338EKI

4 Wheel Drive 786

M38A1, '53 Jeep, 4 wheel drive, new white spokes, tires top, eng, trans, and rear end. Mint cond, 1100 miles, $2600. 856MVL/ 597-3745.

'69 INTERNATIONAL Harvester Scout. V304 eng. 4 spd. L50X15 tires. $1900. 623-2803 or 626-4323 098CUF

'47 WILLYS, overland, 283, 3 speed, overdrive. $950.
GRS572. 623-1131

'53 JEEP Pickup, '66 Axles, Chevy V8. 984-6464,
or 984-1307. 3D2217.

Antique Cars 788

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1950 DODGE 4 dr. sedan, xlnt. cond., $1200.
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Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

Upland Motors
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'75 HONDA, 4 spd, radio, 14,000 mi, Dlr. 10066, $2995.
'74 FIAT, 4 dr, auto, radio, 14,000 mi, 720KYN. $2395.
'74 DATSUN B210 HB, 4 spd, 20,000 mi. 013MFI. $2695.
'74 /TOYOTA L.C. SW, 4 spd, radio, 15,000 mi., 899MHL, $4995.
'73 DATSUN 1200 2 dr, lo mi, new paint, 360FIW, $1995.
'73 DATSUN 610 SW. 4 spd, low mi, 148GSI, $2595.
'73 MG MIDGET, am-fm, 4 spd, ralley whls, 652HTM, $2995.
'71 DATSUN SW, auto, air, xlnt cond, 903CCN, $1495.
'70 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr, 4 spd, vinyl top, 834BQL, $1295.
369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

1974 AUDI 100 LS, 4 spd, a-c, good condition, must sell. Sacrifice. $3695. 556KKA. Call office between 9 and 5 Mon-Sat, 623-9702.

'74 COROLLA 1600 CPE. Deluxe. New tires, mags, 8 track, excellent condition $2800. (714) 595-6570 or (213) 968-5526 — 893KHE.

LIKE NEW, '69 VW, orig owner, low miles, new paint, sun roof, new tires, 981-2037 after 12 noon, ZKY949.

1973 OPAL Wagon air cond., luggage rack, radial tires, xlnt. cond., $2,500. or best offer 987-8662 959HUO.

'75 DATSUN B210 Honeybee, 4 spd. trans., mags, 5300 miles. xlnt. cond., $700 take over payments, call after 6pm 628-4954, NCD754.

'63 JAGUAR Classic Mark 10, $1200 or offer. 707 N. Park Suite 24, Pom. PJQ028

CHERRY, 1972 MAZDA RX-3. Air cond. 4 speed, low miles. $1600. Call 627-8621. 209FGX.

1959 MERCEDES BENZ 190
For parts
621-2344

'68 VW, Nu eng, trns, paint, seat covrs, lifetime battery, radials, fm-8tr. $1k, 626-1597. XJG454.

'72 FIAT 128 2 Door, low miles, extra nice. $1800 or offer. License 792GXO. Phone 621-2001.

1970 OPEL Kadette station wagon, 1900, PB, auto., R-H, $995. Clean. 624-5108. 888AUX.

1972 MAZDA RX2, loaded, clean, lo mileage. $1400. 982-0338 anytime. 993GQR.

1966 250S MERCEDES Benz, xlnt. cond., $3700.
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'68 DATSUN, 4 dr, air, radio/heater, clean. $700 or best offer. 593-6530 aft 5 pm. VUS880.

'73 HONDA CIVIC, 4 speed, Air cond., xlnt cond, radial tires. 029JES. $2325. 626-3218.

WANTED VW or transportation car, for college student. (Can Fix). 983-8215.

1970 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr., clean, low mileage, xlnt. cond., $1395. (714) 599-2962. 458BXD

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'75 MONZA, 2+2, Burgundy with a-c and 8 track. 12,000 miles. 692 LOK. $3950. 623-7322.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN,
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1964 VW $350.
MSZ838. 986-6353

Autos For Sale 800

Upland Motors
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'75 PINTO SW, 4 spd, radials, cust int, 346MEG, $2995.
'75 PINTO RA, auto, radio, cust int, 11,000 mi, 909-MEG, $2895.
'74 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., auto., fact. air., am/fm stereo, ralley whls., Levi int., cust. ext., 993KAW, $2795.
'74 FORD Gran Torino Sp. V8, auto, ps, pb, air, 879ALA, $3295
'74 VEGA Panel, auto, ps, radio, 19,000 mi, 03393V, $1895.
'74 PINTO R.A., auto, cust int, radio, new tires, 302NLM, $2295.
'74 GREMLIN, 6 cyl, auto, radio, 17,000 mi, 978KKB, $2495.
'73 CORVETTE T-Top, air, auto, tilt, ps, pb, pw, lo mi, leath. int., Dlr. 10066, $6795.
'73 VEGA HB, radio, xlnt cond. 937GVE. $1495.
'72 VEGA HB, radio, auto, new paint. Dlr. 10066. $1495.
'67 CORVETTE FB 327, 4 spd, xlnt orig. cond. Dlr. 10066, $4795.
'65 PONTIAC GTO, 2 dr, auto, fact air, xlnt cond, PKG813, $795.
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Upland 981-2881

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'68 REBEL Radio, heater, reclining seats, recently tuned, PS, $475. 595-9719. VQY204.

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'68 BUICK SKYLARK. 350, auto trans, PS. PB. AC. $700 or best offer. 624-8619. 968LOG

'73 BUICK Riviera. All power. Xlnt cond. All new tires. $3300. 797GWL. 595-5564

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Ford 812

1975

Advertising Supplement to: Los Angeles Times, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Herald American, San Telegram, Pomona Progress Bulletin, Ontario Daily Report, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Fullerton, Tribune, Wednesday, March 24, 1976.

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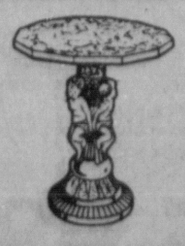

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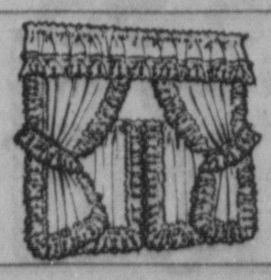

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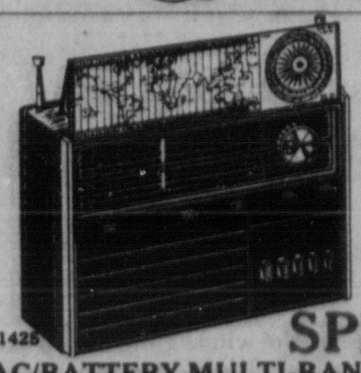

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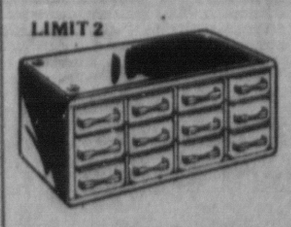

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Big-brim flatterers in peek-a-boo straws. White, pastels. **1.88**

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spirit of value 76

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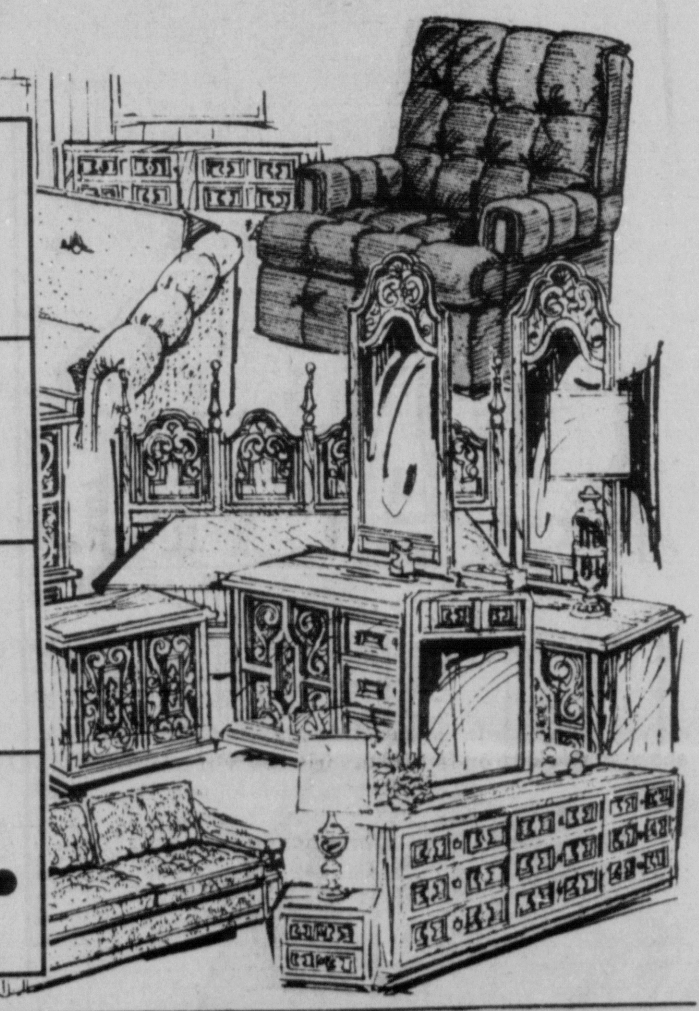
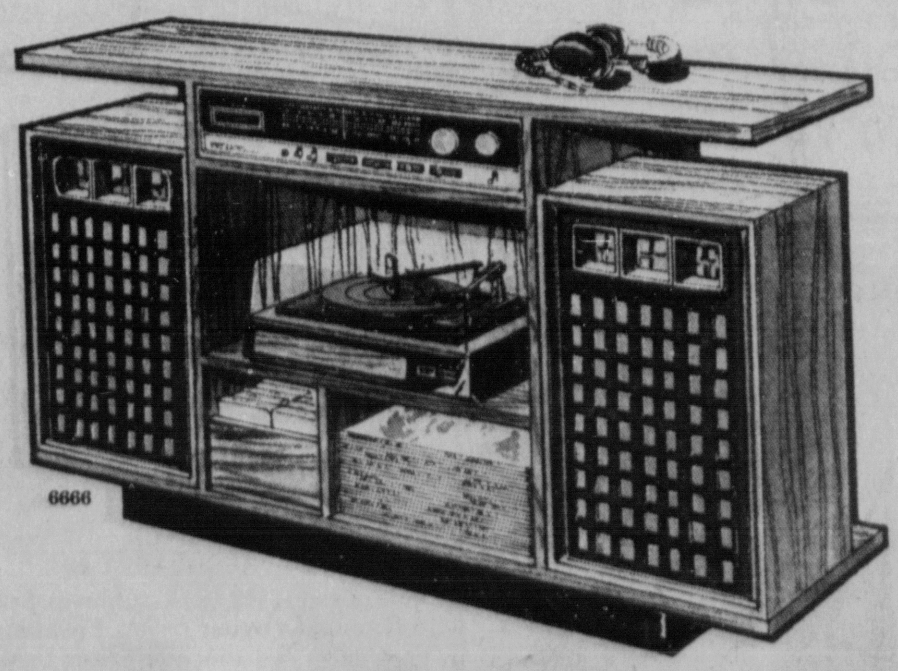
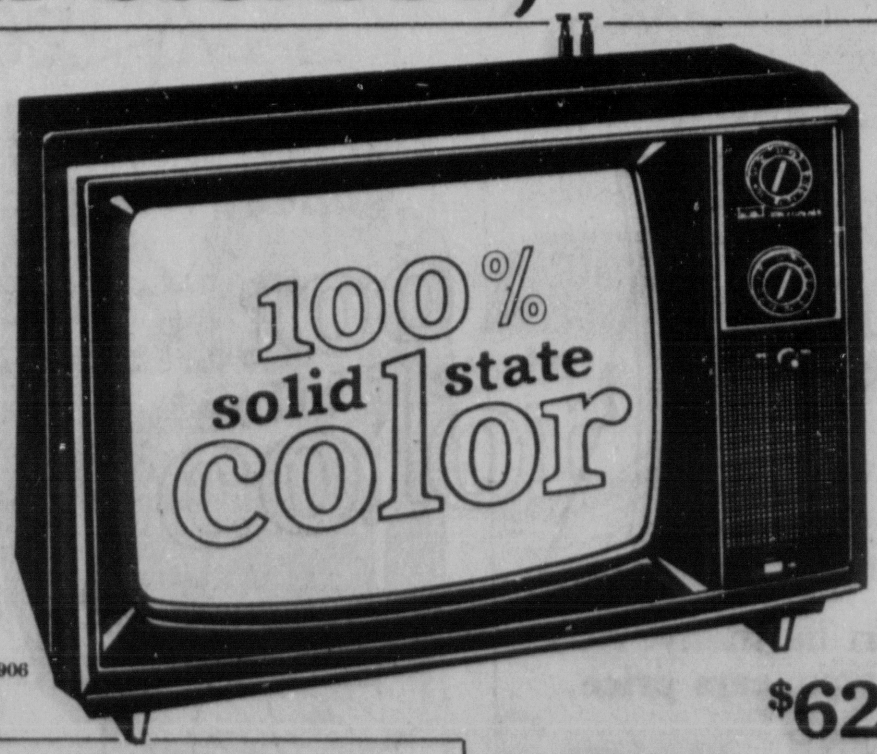


$10 off. All purchases from $50 to $150.	**$20 off.** All purchases from $151 to $250.
$30 off. All purchases from $251 to $350	**$40 off.** All purchases from $351 to $450
$60 off. All purchases from $451 to $550.	**$80 off.** All purchases from $551 to $650.
$90 off. All purchases from $651 to $800.	**$100 off.** All purchases from $801 and up.

Save $10 to $100 on stereos, TVs!*





$62 off.

19-inch diagonal color portable television

$277

REG. 339.95

Matrix picture tube gives the sharpest picture ever. AFC captures the strongest signal for the best reception. UHF and VHF antennas. Handsome plastic cabinet. All-channel tuning. 100% solid state.

SAVE $25

23-CHANNEL MOBILE CB RADIO

2-way communication. Extra-large S-RF meter. Mounting hardware incl. Get the message now!

$144

REG. 169.95

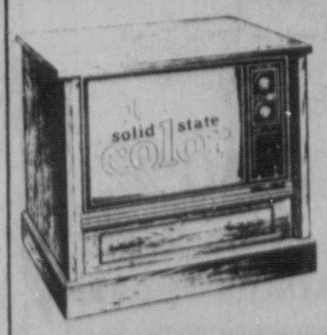
AM/FM stereo comp. package with 8-track.

$188

SPECIAL BUY

Vibrant sound is yours with this AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track tape player. Includes 2 3-way air suspension speakers, full-size diamond needle turntable, wood-look stand is extra. Get sound value and save!

9.99 stereo headphones now ½ price at 4.88



Special buy.

19" DIAG. COLOR TELEVISION

Auto Color for best reception. 100% solid state chassis. Simulated wood. 619.95, 25" console model 429.88

$398

*All reg. priced in stock or factory order stereo or television items.

M-76D

WARDS CHARG-ALL GIVES YOU THE BUYING POWER TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED TODAY

Redecorating? We'll help.

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value ★76

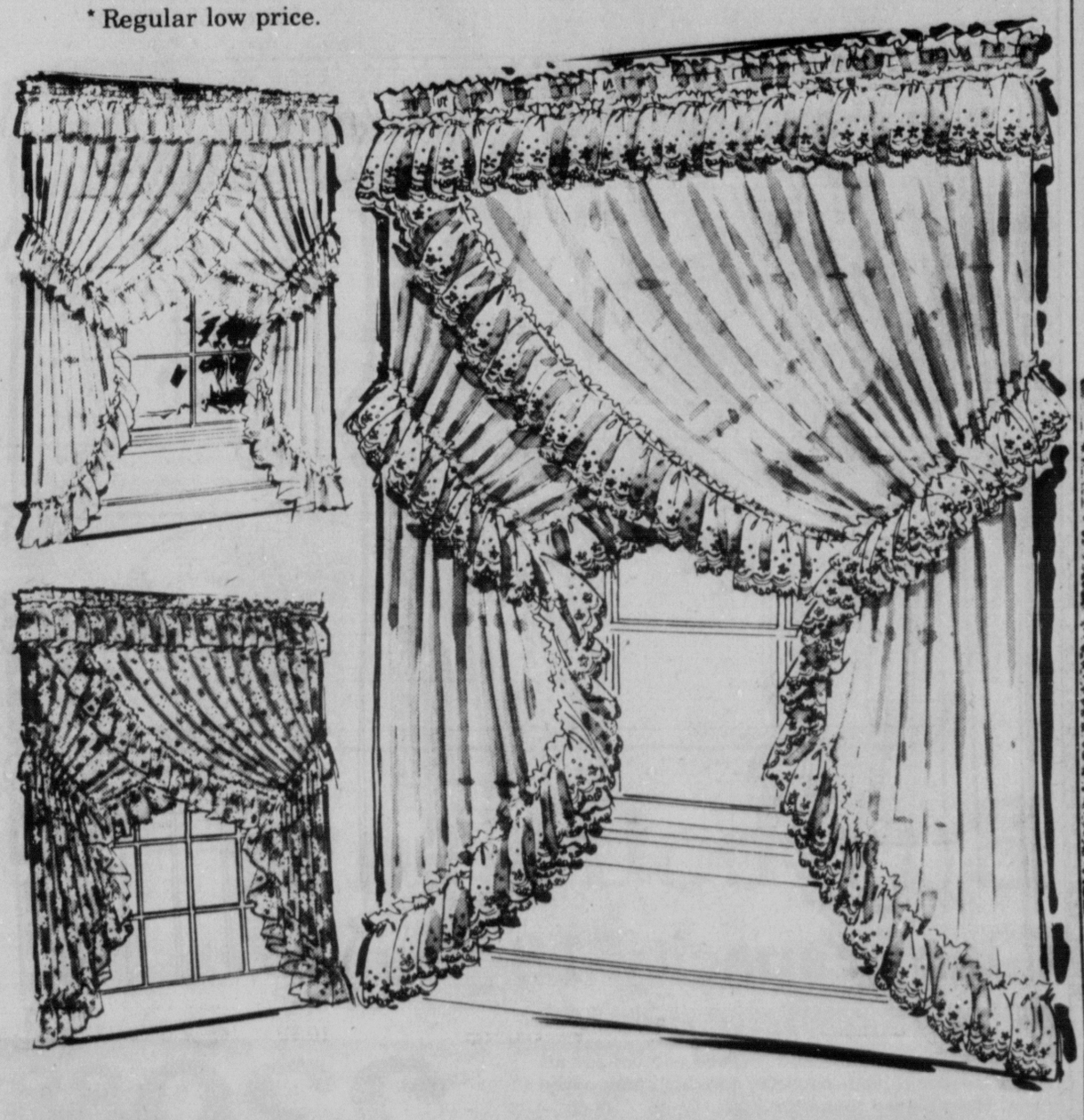
MONTGOMERY WARD **MARCH OF SPECTACULAR VALUES**

14%-34% off.*

Priscillas—all sizes, colors, plus widths up to 350 inches.

Every priscilla in stock or customer order. We have one-rod, pre-crossed styles with pull tapes (no fussing with tiebacks). Two-rod tieback styles that can be hung center-meet or criss-cross, with extra-long valances that hide ends of rods. Ninon, voile or opaque print. Machine wash with little or no ironing. Pretty savings, too!

* Regular low price.



Save 33%-40%.

Select rugged, level-loop nylon or Olefin carpets.

[A] **Great carpet for the money! 100% Olefin** pile carpet goes indoors or out. Rugged, easy to clean and maintain. 3-ply construction for longer wear — non-skid backing. Choice of colors. Value by the yard!

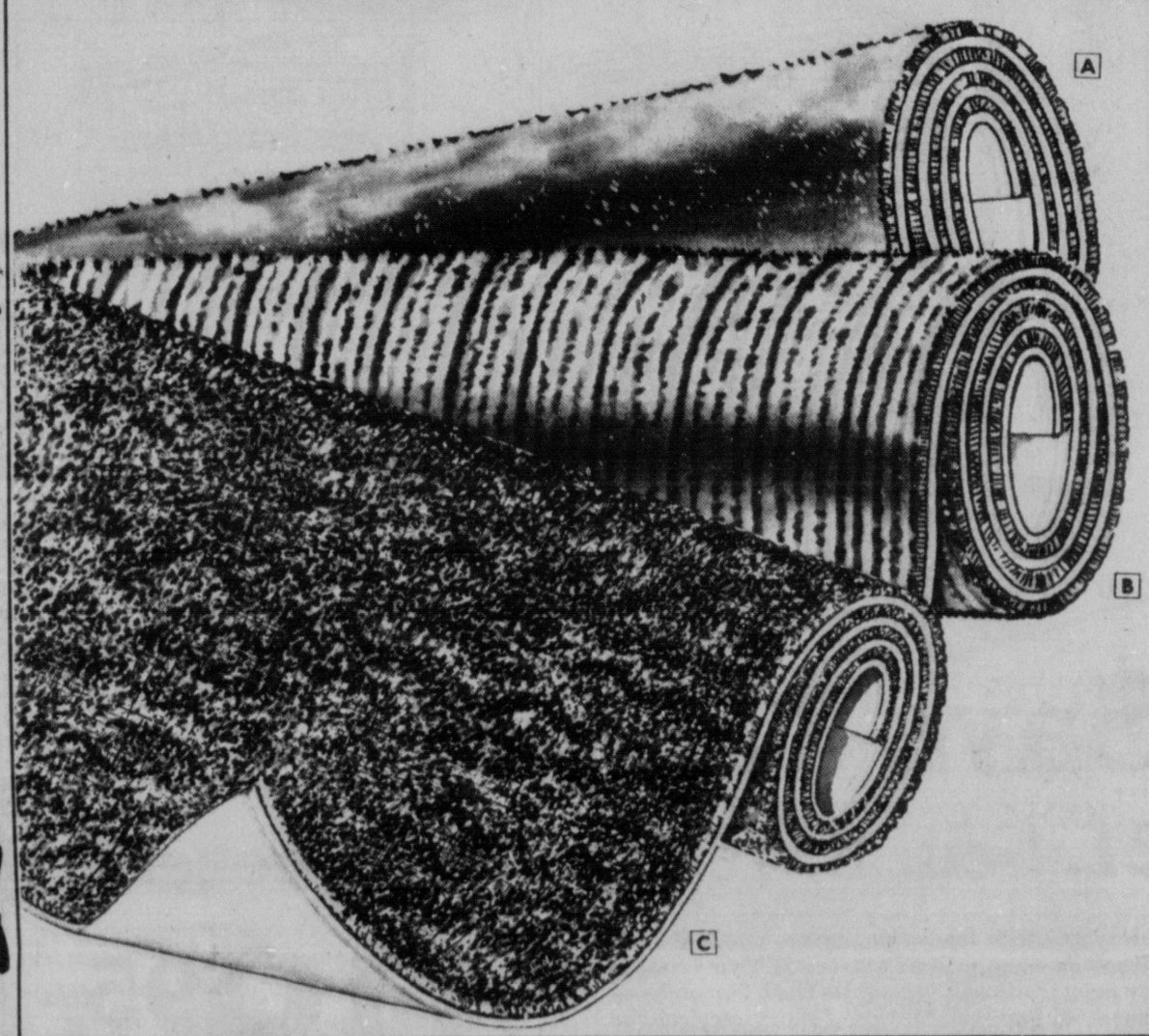
1.99 REG. 2.99 SQ. YD.

[B] **100% Olefin level loop** pile is extra springy, extra easy to clean. Choice of sun-proof colors. Install yourself.

2.99 REG. 4.99 SQ. YD.

[C] **Rugged nylon carpet with** heavy foam back. No extra pad needed. Level-loop tweed in vivid decorator colors.

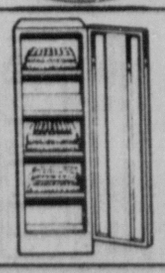
3.99 REG. 5.99 SQ. YD.



SAVE $4

HURRICANE LAMP, 15" HIGH

Country-look glass lamp in white with blue or brown. **10.99** REG. 14.99



SAVE $10

FOUR-SHELF STEEL CABINET

Holds canned goods, cleaning supplies, linens. 15x12x60"H. **19.99** REG. 29.99

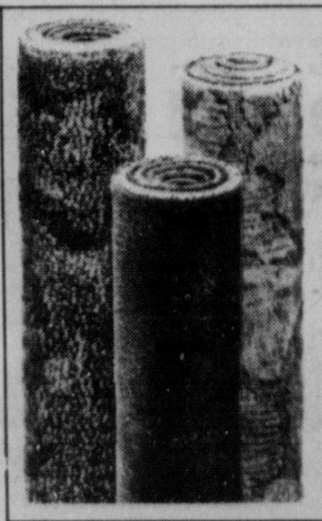
1/3 off.

Our entire LeGant® watch assortment.

12.99-39.99

REG. 19.99-59.99

Choose from a variety of contemporary watches for men and women. Some with calendars, day/date, luminous dials, sweep second hands, more. Dressy or sport styles to accent any ensemble. Save now!



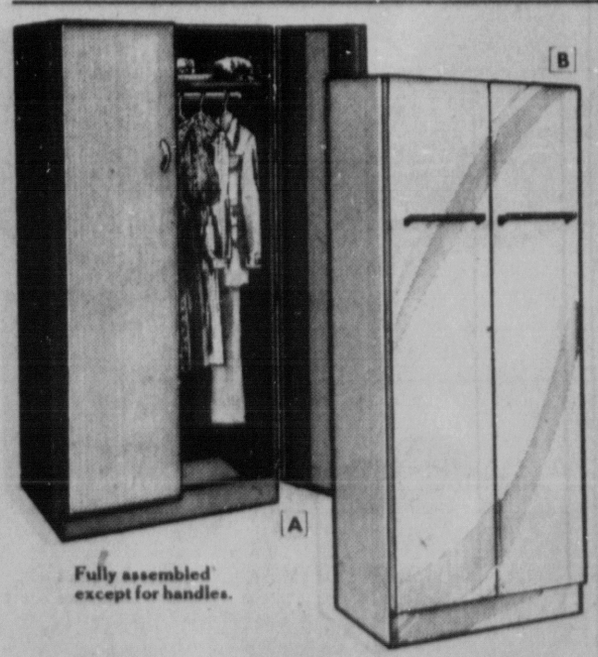
30%-50% OFF*

ROOM-SIZE RUG ASSORTMENT

AS LOW AS **19.80** 6x9 FT.

Many sizes, styles, fibers, colors! Take your new rug home with you—all edges finished, rugs ready to go!

*Reg. low price.



Fully assembled except for handles.

$15-$17 off.

Organizers . . . they're steel.

[A] Wardrobe cabinet with full shelf above hanging bar. 30x19x63"H. . . Reg. 56.99

[B] Cabinet in kitchen colors: avocado, gold, white; 4 shelves. 25x12x60"H. . . Reg. 54.99

39.99 YOUR CHOICE

1/3 OFF

ALL DECORATOR PHONES IN STOCK

[A] Roaring '20,s influence. Regularly $64 . . . 42.66
[B] Americana theme. Regularly $59 . . . . . 39.33
[C] "Electra", gold-tone accents. Reg. $85 . . . 56.66
[D] "Europa", gold-tone accents. Reg. $85 . . . 56.66

SAVE 49%

GENTLE FACIAL MASSAGER

Helps soothe tensions, muscles. Batteries not included. **$2** REG. 3.99

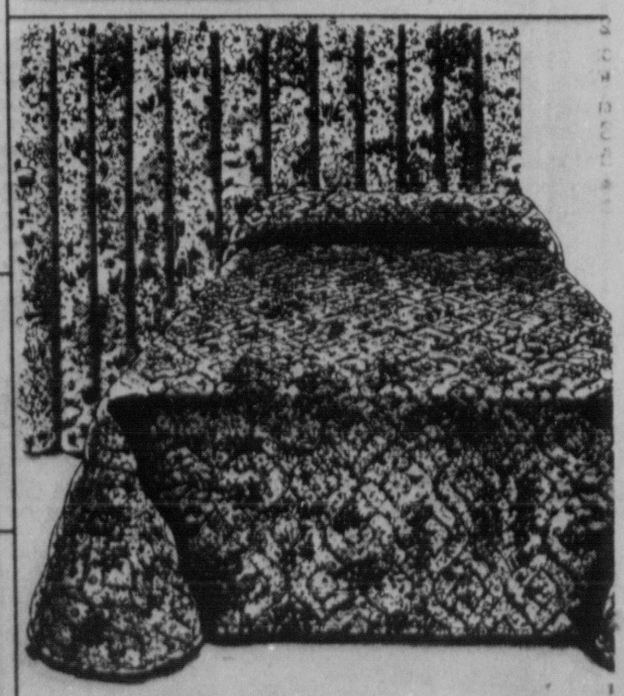
SAVE 1/2

250 FOR THE PRICE OF 125

1.50 REG. $3

250 COUNT

Stock up now on Wards Vitamin C and get twice as many vitamins at regular price. 500 mg. per tablet.



20% off.*

All Wards bedspreads—any stock size, color, style.

King, queen, full, twin or bunk size, in favorite styles: prints, solids, quilted. **Draperies to match, also sale priced.**

*Regular low price.

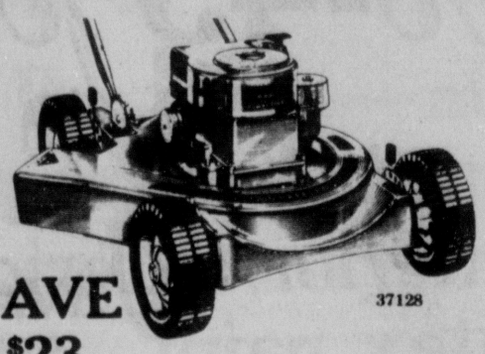
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN—IT'S THE CONVENIENT WAY TO PAY

M76-F

Homemaking? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD ★ spirit of value 76

MONTGOMERY WARD **MARCH OF SPECTACULAR VALUES**



37128

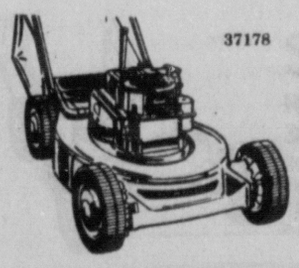
SAVE $23

3½-HP 20″ STEEL-DECK ROTARY

Briggs & Stratton engine with Pull & Go instant starting. Automatic choke. Grass catcher 17.99

99.88 REGULARLY 122.99

2 CYCLE ROTARY AS LOW AS 69.88



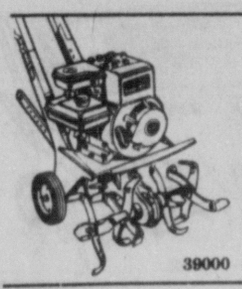
37178

SAVE $23

REAR DISCHARGE 3½-HP ROTARY

20″ deck. Mows easily around obstacles. Catcher included.

149.88 REG.172.95



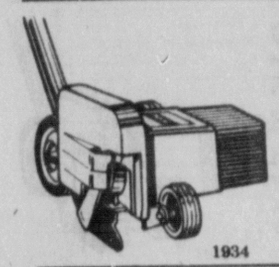
39000

SAVE $20

2-HP TILLER CULTIVATOR

Briggs & Stratton engine. 16 tempered steel tines till soil.

169.88 REG. 189.95



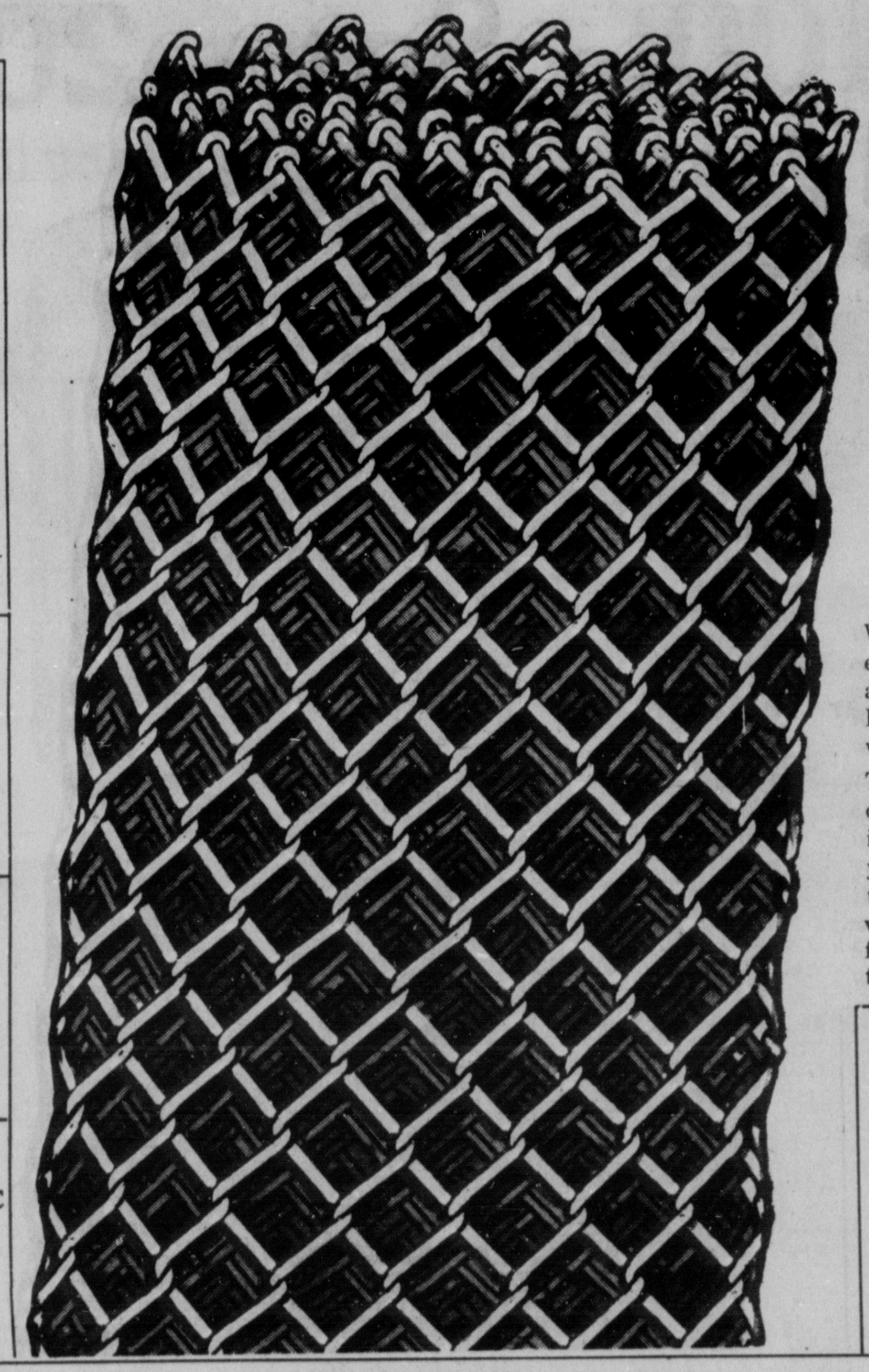
1934

SAVE $7

POWERFUL ELECTRIC EDGER/TRIMMER

Edger/trimmer with 9.0 amp motor and 8″ cutting blade.

52.97 REG. 59.99



50% off.*

Chain link fence fabric.

Wards has the way for you to protect your children, pets and privacy economically: our chain link fencing. It assures your privacy and affords you peace of mind when your children and pets are outdoors. Ruggedly constructed of galvanized steel, it provides years of weather-resistant service.

There are many heights and qualities to choose from, so you can pick one to suit your specific needs. Save on Wards expert professional installation, too. Call us for a free fence estimate and measurement of your property. You can fence in what's important to you and add to the value of your property at the same time. *Sale price applies only when you purchase posts, gates, top rails and fittings for a complete fence at our reg. low price. Free fencing estimate available...call today.

FREE ESTIMATE COUPON

Mail or bring this coupon to your nearest Wards store for a free fencing estimate.

Name_____

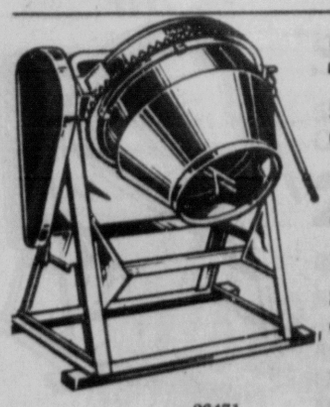
Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Best time to call_____

Phone number_____

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL JUNE. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



26471

SAVE $20

5½-CU.FT. CONCRETE MIXER

219.88

REGULARLY 239.95

Self-cleaning steel drum gives thorough figure-8 mixing action. Cast-iron ring gear.

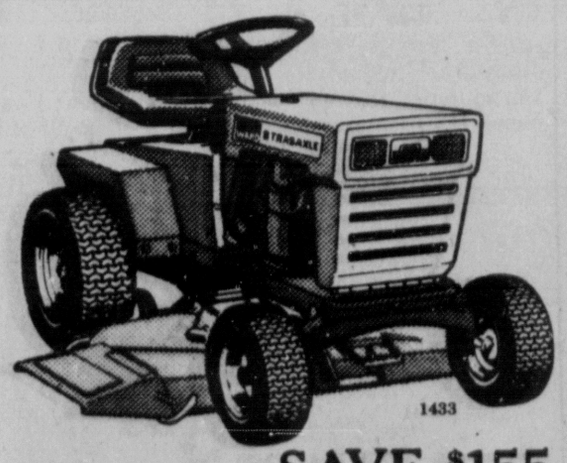
Motor kit, reg. 49.95

SAVE $5

ALL-PURPOSE GARDEN BARROW

Seamless tray holds 4 cu.ft. 16″-diameter pneumatic tire.

44.97 REG. 49.99



1433

SAVE $155

8-HP TRANSAXLE LAWN TRACTOR

Electric-start Briggs & Stratton engine. 36″ mower has 5 cutting heights. **7-HP tractor, $549 ...$488**

$644 REG. $799

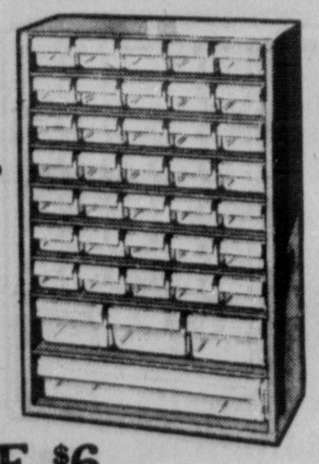
24006

SAVE $30

WARDS POWERFUL 10″ CHAIN SAW

Makes overhead trimming easy. 2.1-cu.in. engine; cuts trees up to 20″. 8 lbs.

79.88 REG. 109.95



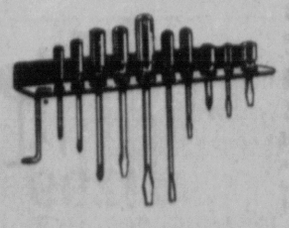
4339

SAVE $6

39-DRAWER HANDY PARTS CABINET

Plastic drawers in 3 sizes; 35 small, 3 medium and 1 large. 12Wx6Dx18¼″H. **15.99, 50-drawer cabinet ...9.88**

8.88 REG. 14.99



SAVE $8

POWR-KRAFT® SCREWDRIVERS

12-piece. Alloy steel. Includes slotted and Phillips heads.

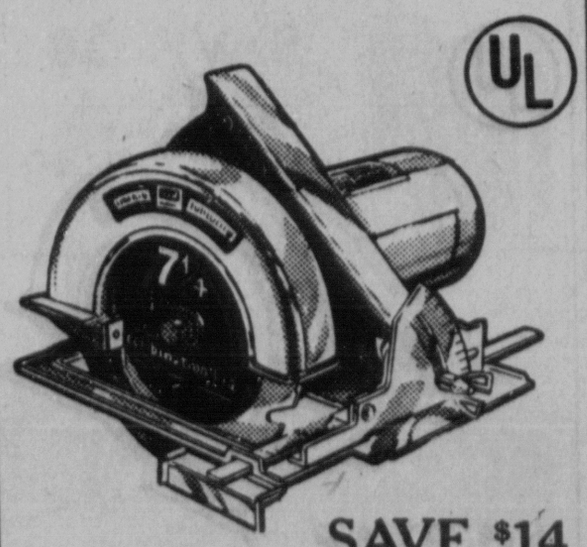
8.99 REG. 16.99

1/2 OFF

TURBOTORCH® MAPP® GAS KIT

To braze and soft or silver solder. Kit includes regulator, torch, more.

14.88 REGULARLY 29.95

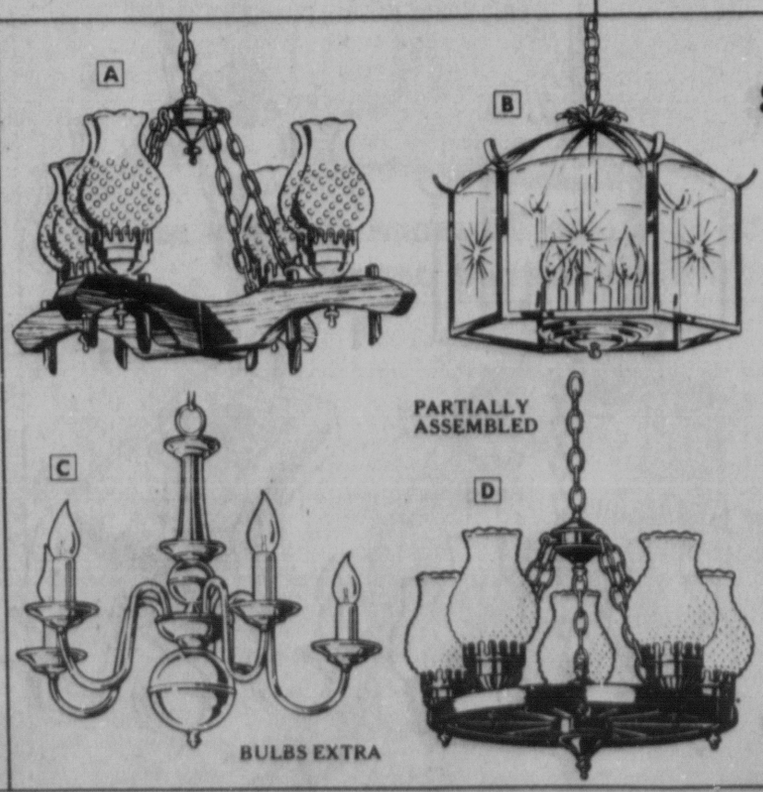


SAVE $14

DOUBLE INSULATED CIRCLE SAW

Features 7¼″ blade and 5100 RPM. Develops 1¾ HP. Lightweight. Save.

39.99 REG. 54.95



A

B

C

PARTIALLY ASSEMBLED

D

BULBS EXTRA

$20-$35 off.

Choose the chandelier to fit your decor.

A 4-lt. ox yoke chandelier. Walnut-finished wood yoke. Regularly 69.99 **34.99**

B 6-lt. glass chandelier. Classic Georgian design. Regularly 49.99 **29.99**

C 5-lt. Colonial chandelier. Solid brass construction. Regularly 69.99 **34.99**

D 5-lt. wagon wheel chand.. Walnut-finished wood wheel. Regularly 69.99 **34.99**

Other fixtures 10%-40% off regular low price.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED ON BIG PURCHASES WITH CHARG-ALL

M-76H

Value conscious? Try us.

MONTGOMERY WARD ★ spirit of value 76

- **CANOGA PARK** topanga plaza, 883-1000
- **COSTA MESA** bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-9400
- **COVINA** barranca at san bernardino fwy, 966-7411
- **EAGLE ROCK** colorado at broadway, 254-9261
- **FULLERTON** harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
- **HUNTINGTON BEACH** edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
- **LAKEWOOD** lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 633-7600
- **LYNWOOD** imperial blvd., at state, 537-6000
- **MONTCLAIR** montclair plaza, 714-621-3054
- **NORWALK** imperial at norwalk blvd., 868-0911
- **PANORAMA CITY** tobias at roscoe, 894-8211
- **ROSEMEAD** 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
- **SAN BERNARDINO** central city mall, 714-884-9231
- **SANTA ANA** bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
- **TORRANCE** del amo fashion square, 542-6971
- **WEST LOS ANGELES** la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM ... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM ... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Special
2.88

Get top value on these gauze smock tops for girls. They're polyester/cotton, trimmed with lace, print or patchwork and plaid. Natural colored gauze sizes 7 to 14.

4.49

Cotton twill jeans for girls. Choose from 2 popular styles. Double-zip, or front pocket-style jeans with top stitching. Navy, khaki, or light blue for slim sizes 7 to 14.

2.99

Toddler shirt with patchwork look. Polyester/cotton tie dye blue. 2T to 4T.

Special
1.99

Pre-washed boxer jean with all around waist elastic. Flare leg. Blue. 1 to 4.

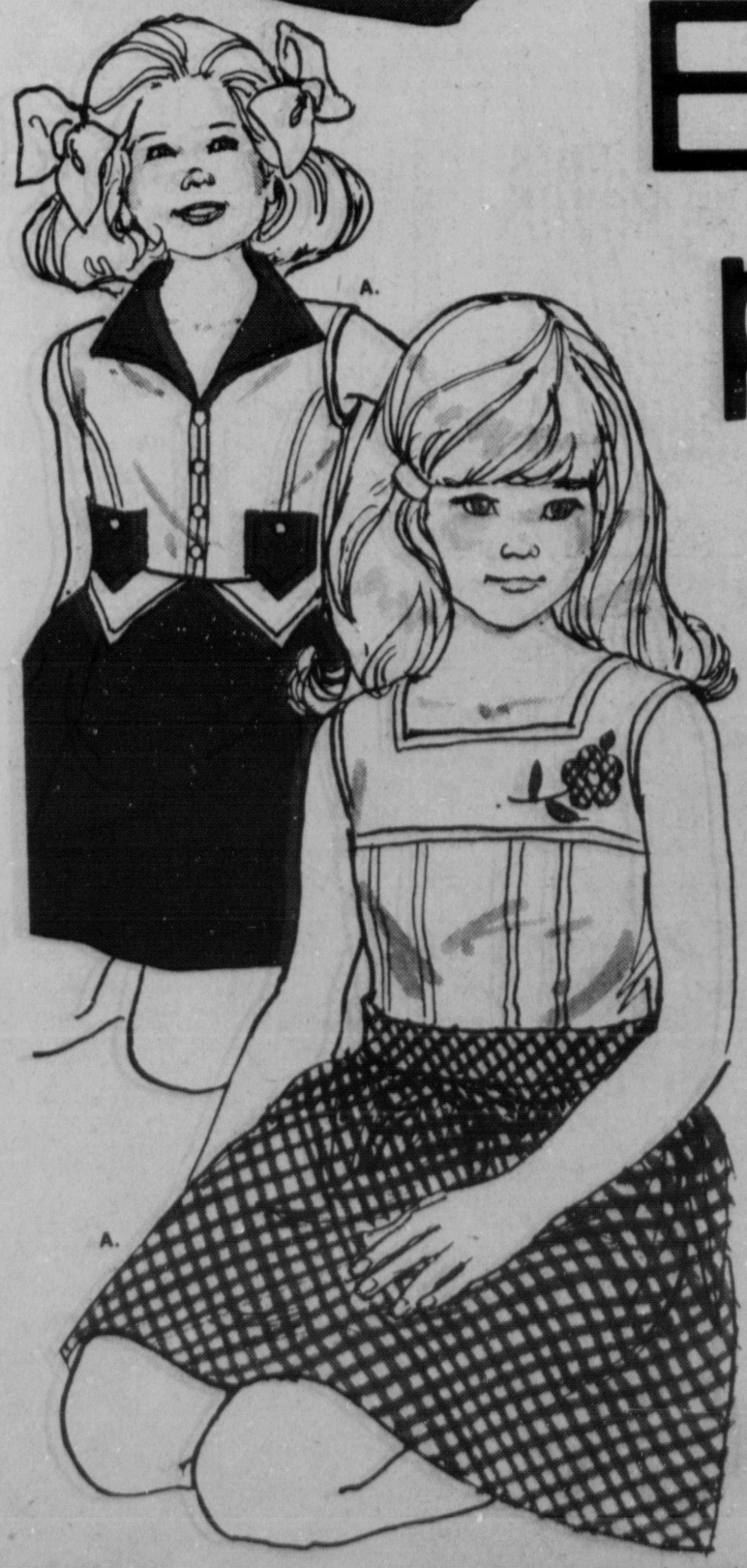
Quantities limited.

2.99

Infants' corduroy crawl-about playsuit. Zip front sleeveless snap-crotch solids. Worn over blouses or shirts. Polyester/cotton solids and cotton prints. Infants' sizes ½ to 2.

Easter parade

lining up for values.



4.99

A. Polyester double knit Easter dresses. Choose from a beautiful collection of sleeveless street length dresses. We have appliques, mock vests and western styling. Shirt collars and round necks. Pastels for sizes 7 to 14.

3.99

B. Wrinkle-free polyester Easter dresses. Choose from 5 lively sleeveless styles. Modified pleated skirts with back zips. Bib-fronts with ruffly angel-sleeves and tie-back belts. Girls' sizes 4 to 6X.

3.59

C. Toddler Easter dresses in care-free, machine washable polyester double knit. Sleeveless styles for the warm days ahead. Regular length pleated styles. Easter-egg pastels. 2T to 4T.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Leisure special.

Boys' doubleknit value.

$10

Boys' polyester/cotton leisure set. Shirt style jacket with snap flap pockets, contrast stitching and snap front closure. Matching western style jean with contrast stitching on sides. Sizes 4 to 7 regular and slim.

Special 13.99

Boys' doubleknit polyester leisure suit. Shirt style jacket with button-thru-flap pockets, button front and cuffs. Matching slack with modified flare leg. Both have sharp contrast stitching. Sizes 8 to 18 regular and slim.

Special 4.99

Boys' nylon print shirt. Long sleeve with top fashion styling. Lots of handsome prints. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

Quantities limited.

Special 1.99

Boys' polyester/cotton polo shirt. Bold stripes in bright colors. Stock up at this low, low price and save. Boys' sizes.

Quantities limited.

3.77

Boys' Dacron® polyester/cotton jean in a choice of colors. Western styling with round leg, flared bottom and reinforced knee for long wear. Sizes 3 to 7 regular and slim.

Regular and slim, sizes 8 to 12. **4.49**
Regular and slim, sizes 14 to 18. **4.89**
Husky, sizes 8 to 16. **5.29**

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Sale 58.88

Reg. $79. 8x10-ft. nylon lodge tent. Nylon walls and floor, cotton roof. Two screened windows with outside storm flaps, screen and storm flaps on door. 7 ft. high at center. Fire retardant. **#1102**

Sale 29.88

Reg. 39.99. 7x7-ft. nylon wall tent with 18-in. wall. Perfect for backpacking, rolls small for easy carrying. Lightweight, flame retardant nylon. Screen and storm flaps at opening. **#1827**

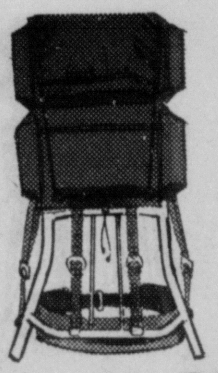
Big savings

on this top quality camping and boating gear.

Save $30

299.93. Boat, motor and motor bracket package. If bought separately would cost 329.93. Caravelle K-116 11½-ft. inflatable boat with multiple air chambers and built-in oar locks. Motor bracket attaches easily to stern. 3-h.p. single cylinder motor with magneto ignition and integral 3-qt. fuel tank.

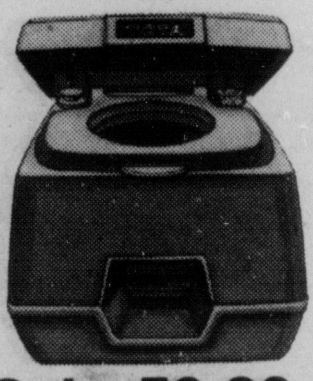
Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.



Sale 39.88

Reg. 49.99. Campways® Condor® backpack and free-standing frame. Distributes weight evenly at the body's center of gravity. **#2341**

Campways® Bantam Hiker® backpack. Reg. 39.99. **Sale 29.88**



Sale 59.88

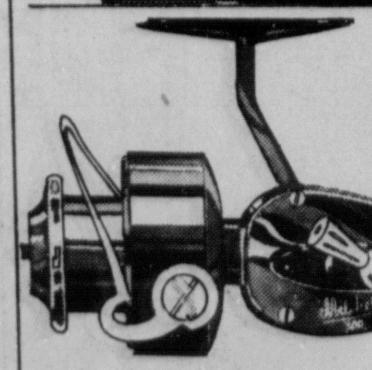
Reg. 79.99. Tota II® water flush portable toilet. Standard size and cover with 6-gallon flush tank. Removable waste disposal tank. **#2400**

Sale 28.88

Reg. 36.99. 3-lb., extra long sleeping bag with double-layer rip-stop nylon shell and lining. Dacron II® polyester fill for warmth and comfort. 32x84-in. Bright red. **#0650**

Sale 21.88

Reg. 27.99. 3-lb. sleeping bag with nylon shell, soft flannel lining and warm, lightweight Dacron II® polyester fill. 33x75-in. Blue shell with striped lining. **#0550**

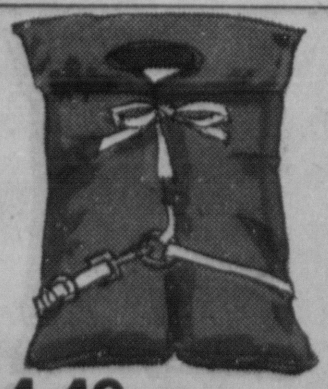


Now 14.99

Mitchell 300® spinning reel with constant cycle gears and tungsten carbide line guide to resist wear. **#300**

9.99

Daiwa® reel and Huck Fin® rod combination. Top quality gear at a super affordable price.



4.49

Coast Guard approved life vest. Kapok fill, for persons weighing 90 to 300 lbs.

1.29 1¾-oz. jar

Pautzke's green label deluxe eggs. Specially processed salmon eggs with a red fluorescent color.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA

Sporty buys

for the spring fashion fling.

Special 3.99

Print tank top. Abstract soft waves of color. Polyester-cool for the warm days ahead. Tops over skirts or pants. S-M-L.

Women's sizes 38 to 44, **Special 3.99**

Special 5.99

Matching long sleeve shirt. Wear it over the tank top and presto - a twin set. All polyester for sizes S-M-L.

Women's sizes 38 to 44, **Special 6.99**

Special 3.99

Sleeveless shell with roll-down turtleneck. Ribbed polyester in pastel spring shades. S-M-L.

Women's sizes 38 to 44, **Special 4.99**

Special 4.99

Polyester pull-on pant with modified flare leg. Machine-wash fuss-free fabric in spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

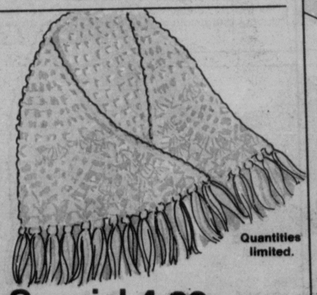
Women's sizes 32 to 38, **Special 5.99**

Quantities limited.

Special 3.44

Spring sleepwear. Choose from soft assortment of long and waltz length gowns. Round and square necks in comfortable, cool nylon. Pastels. S-M-L.

Quantities limited.



Quantities limited.

Special 4.88

Knit acrylic capes. Solids and patterns with button front Aztec looks or delicate crochet and fringe wrap-shawls. Pale shades of spring. One size fits all.

Quantities limited.

Special 3.33

Fine gauge acrylic stripe sweaters. Choose from 3 popular styles including the super popular V-neck stripe shell. All short sleeves for cool summer and spring toppings. S-M-L.

Special 5.99

Cotton chambray shirt with roll up short sleeves and yoke embroidery that takes on a western air. Match 'em up with our super pants. Chambray blue. Sizes 32 to 38.

Quantities limited.

Special 6.99

Texturized woven polyester pant in two popular styles. Choose from the novelty belt-loop style or the attractive sidewinder. Solid shades.

Ultriana® tops. The soft spring.

$4

Solid tank top of Ultriana® polyester. The essential wardrobe staple for spring and summer styles. Spring colors. S-M-L.

$5

Solid T-shirt with short sleeves. Soft and fashionable in lots of colors. Ultriana® polyester. Junior and misses' sizes S-M-L.

$10

Tailored print shirt of slinky-soft Ultriana® polyester comes in assorted prints. Sizes 8 to 16.

20% off casual shoes.

Sale 11.19 your choice

Reg. 13.99. Patent-look shoes top stitched around the toe. Nylon tricot lined urethane upper, leather sole. Fashion tones in women's sizes.

JCPenney

Fashionable flowers

for juniors.

18.88

Long floral print dress. Scoop neck and delicate gathered bodice with set-in waist. Tiers of flowers flourish on a long sweeping ruffle-flounced skirt. Polyester/cotton. Junior and misses sizes.

16.88

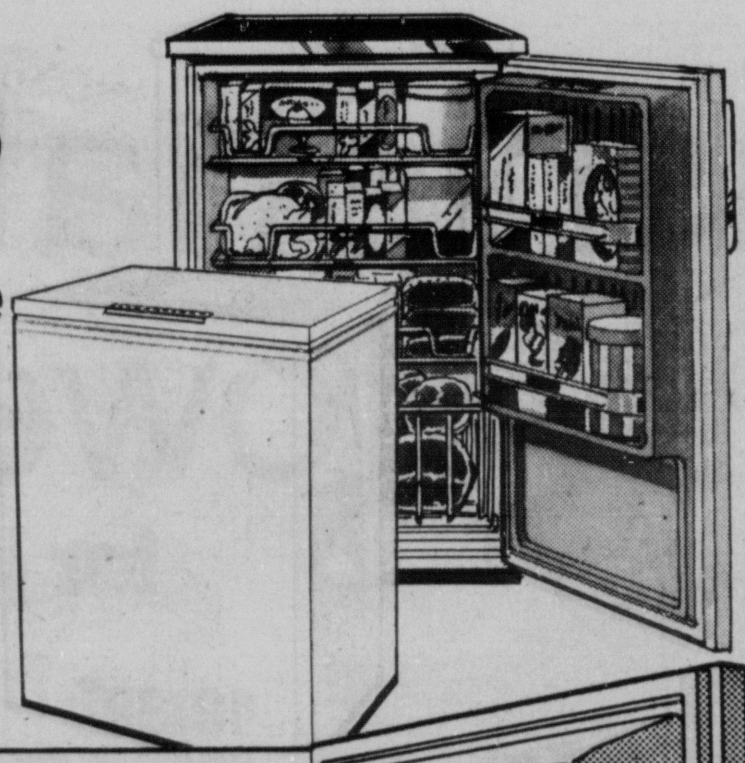
2-pc. street length suit. Shirt-collared sash tie jacket with neat little wood buttons over swirly wrap-skirt. Spring suiting in polyester/cotton for junior and misses' sizes.

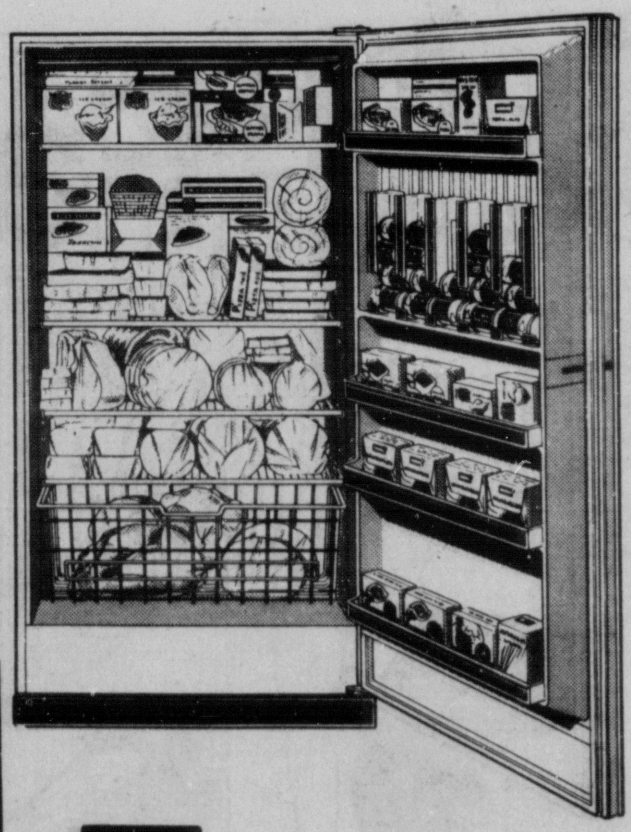
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

219.95 Your Choice

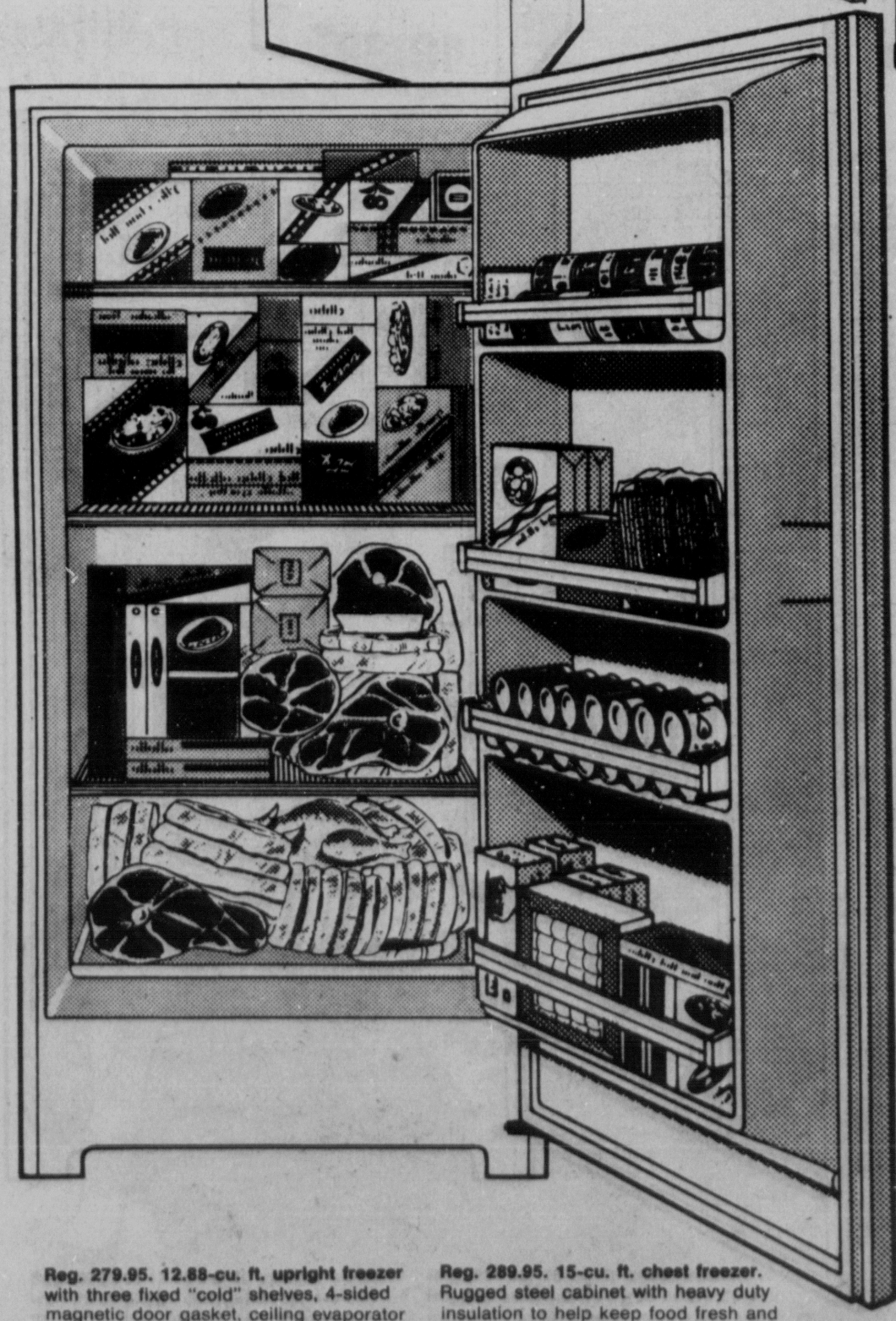
Upright or chest type compact freezer. 4.5-cu. ft. upright has three full width shelves, bulk storage basket and magnetic door gasket. 5.28-cu. ft. chest freezer has adjustable temperature control, spring loaded top hinges and four leveling legs. **#6805/6605**





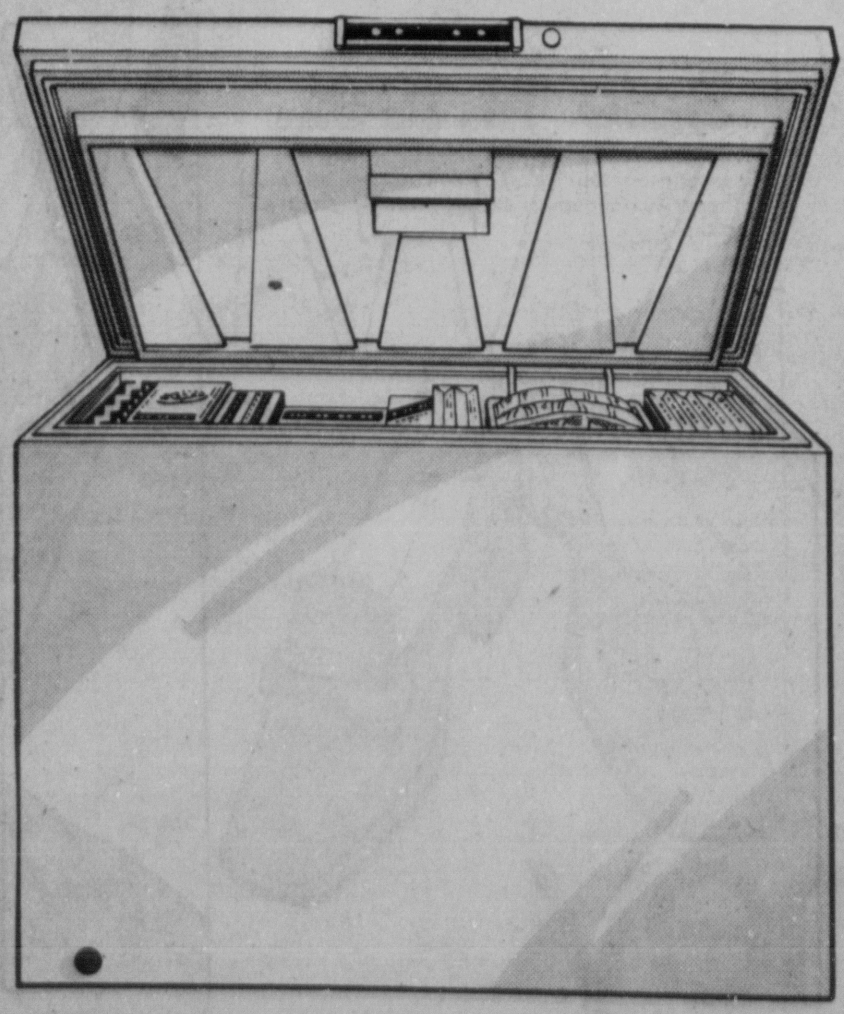
Sale 349.95

Reg. 379.95. 19.2-cu. ft. upright freezer. Spring ejector type lock, five door shelves and four freezer shelves plus giant bulk storage basket for odd shaped packages. Power-on warning light warns of power interruptions. **#1619**



Freezer sale!

Big savings on chest and upright type freezers.



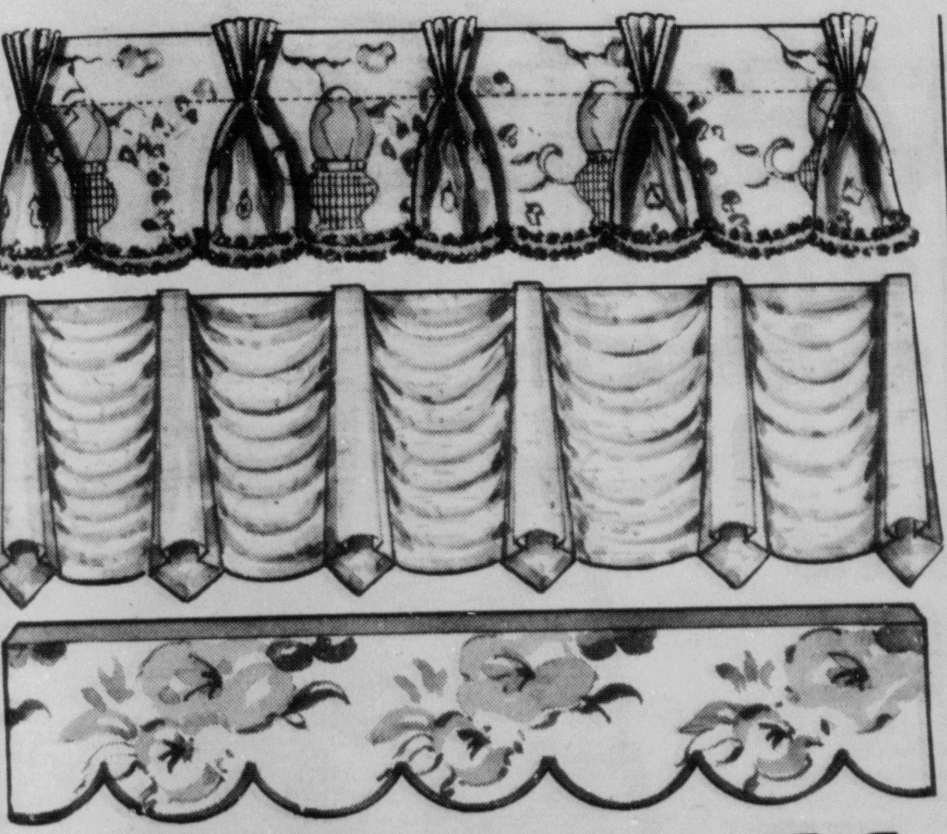
Reg. 279.95. 12.88-cu. ft. upright freezer with three fixed "cold" shelves, 4-sided magnetic door gasket, ceiling evaporator for uniform temperature and four adjustable leveling legs. **#1613**

Reg. 289.95. 15-cu. ft. chest freezer. Rugged steel cabinet with heavy duty insulation to help keep food fresh and save energy. Tight sealing gasket top, adjustable hinges and movable storage basket. **#1815/1915**

Your Choice Sale 259.95

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH HUNTINGTON PARK LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTH HOLLYWOOD NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO TORRANCE WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA



30% off

all our custom drapery top treatments, including fabric, labor and installation.

Crown your draperies with a custom top treatment and save 30%. Choose classic swags and cascades, tailored upholstered cornices and lambrequins, decorative valances in pleats, scallops or Austrian treatments. Our experienced decorators will come to your home and, help you choose. Top it all off with big Penney savings!

Call JCPenney Custom Decorating Service.

Carpet sale.

Sale 13.99 sq. yd.
Reg. $16. "Tahiti". Tropical colors breeze in with rich multi-tones. Dupont® continuous filament nylon carpeting. Exotic decorator colors.

Sale 12.99 sq. yd.
Reg. $18. "Royal Crest". Plush deep shag carpeting. Thick, Resilient nylon pile resists pilling and fuzzing. Decorator colors.

Sale 11.99 sq. yd.
Reg. $16. "Mardi Gras". Festival of rich harvest colors in sculptured dimensional beauty. Continuous filament nylon in multi-tone combinations. Autumn shades.

For one low price, you get foam padding, carpet and installation.

Sale 12.99 sq. yd.
Reg. $16. "Topaz". Sculptured wall carpeting. 100% nylon fiber for long wear and easy care. Heat set nylon insures greater resilience. Rich, high fashion colors.

Sale 10.99 sq. yd.
Reg. $14. "Windsong". Thick dense pile of heat set Trevira® polyester. Sophisticated tone-on-tone colorations. Plush shag styling. Deep decorator colors.

Sale 10.99 sq. yd.
Reg. $14. "Nob Hill". Luxuriously sculptured styling of heat set Dacron® polyester. Thick dense pile rich designer colors.

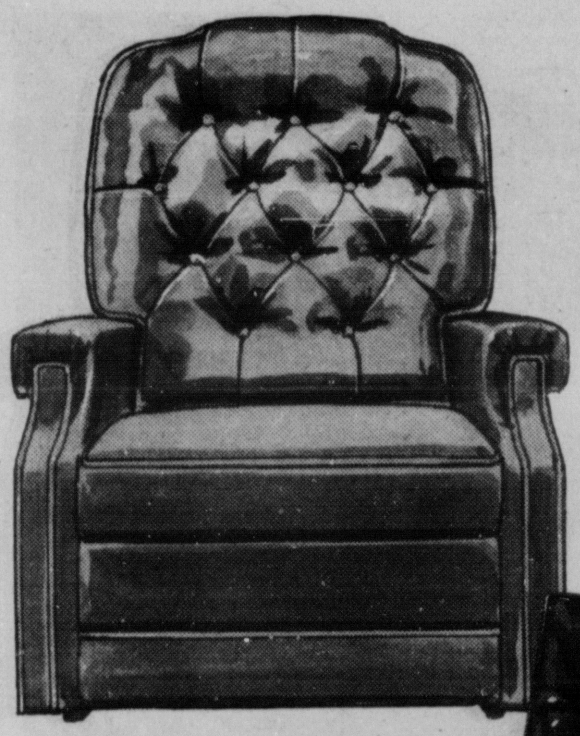
Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

JCPenney

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH
LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE
TORRANCE WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA

Save $30

on each of these popular style recliners.



Sale $169

Reg. $199. 3-position Wall-A-Way® recliner in brown vinyl. Wall-A-Way® feature allows chair to fully recline one inch from wall. Diamond tufted back, no-sag spring construction. Seat and back padded with polyurethene foam.

Sale $169

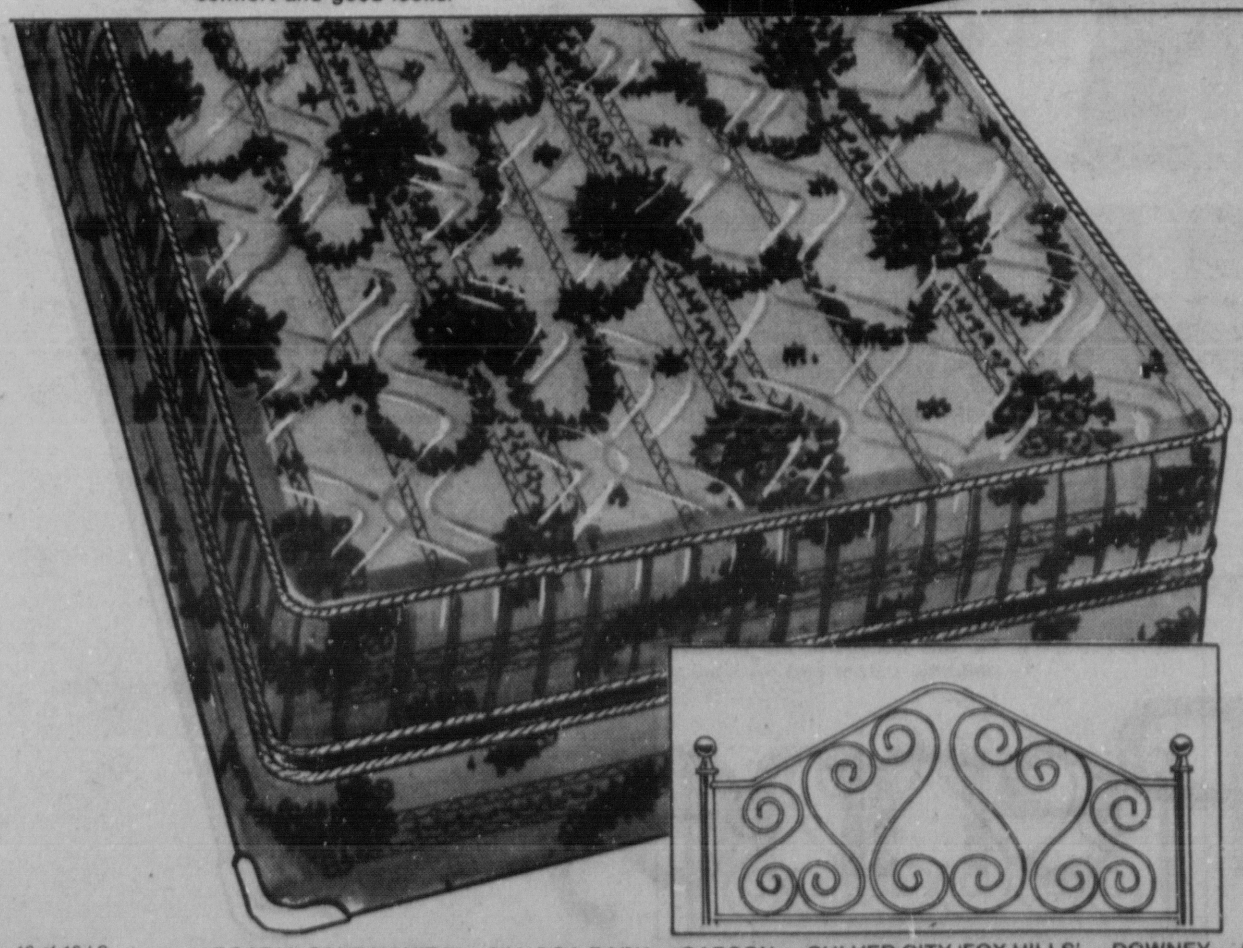
Reg. $199. He-man recliner with extra-large seat and back and deep padded arms. 4-position reclining action. Seat and back act independently for full reclining comfort. Rich leather-look vinyl cover.

Sale $149

Reg. $179. English pub style 4-position recliner with vibrator unit. Cover of easy-care Naugahyde® vinyl. No-sag spring construction and diamond tufted back. Great comfort and good looks!

Sale $169

Reg. $199. 4-position recliner/rocker with relaxing heater and vibrator unit. Special no-sag spring construction, diamond tufted back. Cover of beautiful, soil and stain-resistant Herculon® olefin.



$20 to $40 off Comfortique™ mattress sets.

Sale 49.95 twin size mattress or foundation

Reg. 59.95. Mattress has tempered steel edge support, cushioning and insulating layers for greater firmness and support. Foundation has polypropylene insulation layer to prevent sagging. Both have a high coil count for firm, even support.

Full size mattress or foundation. Reg. 79.95. **Sale 64.95**

Queen size mattress/foundation set. Reg. 199.95 set. **Sale 159.95 set**

Brass-toned headboard, **Twin size 24.95, Full size 34.95**

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA

Save 2.50 gal. on this paint.

Sale 5.49 gal.

Reg. 7.99. "One Coat" flat interior latex paint. Covers in one coat, goes on quickly and easily. Dries quickly to a durable, washable finish. Hands and tools clean up in just soap and water.

Semi-gloss. Reg. 8.99 gal. **Sale 6.49**

In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than one gallon.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

Big power for big jobs. These rugged, dependable mowers have it.

Sale 219.99

A. Reg. 249.99. JCPenney 20-in. reel mower. Convenient handle-mounted controls, 3-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine. Seven cutting blades, bronze bearings on all moving parts. **#0524**

Sale 129.99

B. Reg. 149.99. JCPenney rear bagging mower. With 3½-h.p. motor, 20-in. cutting width and handle controls. Bag included. **#0226**

119.99

C. JCPenney side-discharge rotary mower. Exclusive Briggs & Stratton engine with Power Protection. 3½-h.p., handle controlled cutting height adjustment. **#0218**

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA

Save $45 to $82
on a set of 4 Survivor steel belted radials.

JCPenney Survivor steel radial. Features 2-ply polyester radial cord body with two fiber glass belts and one steel belt. Wide 70-series profile. Whitewalls.

Tire size	Reg. price	Sale price	+F.E.T.
AR78-13	45.00	**33.75**	1.98
BR70-13	48.00	**36.00**	2.26
ER70-14	56.00	**42.00**	2.74
FR70-14	59.00	**44.25**	2.93
GR70-14	65.00	**48.75**	3.08
HR78-14	71.00	**53.25**	3.07
GR70-15	68.00	**51.00**	3.13
HR70-15	71.00	**53.25**	3.35
JR78-15	77.00	**57.75**	3.31
LR78-15	82.00	**61.50**	3.47

No trade-in required. Mounting and rotation for the life of the tread at no extra cost.

Sale 13.99 to 18.99

Reg. 15.99 to 20.99. JCPenney heavy duty muffler with adapters. Replace your old muffler now with this quality crafted heavy duty muffler and take advantage of these great savings.

Adapters included.
Tail and exhaust pipe available at extra cost.
Installation available at extra cost.

9.99 ea.

JCPenney heavy duty shock absorber. 1⅜-in. piston with one-third more working area than our regular heavy duty shock. "O" ring design helps prevent fluid "blow-by". Provides greater comfort and control.

Installation of super heavy duty shocks. **$3 each**

8.88*

1-2-3 Lube and oil change.

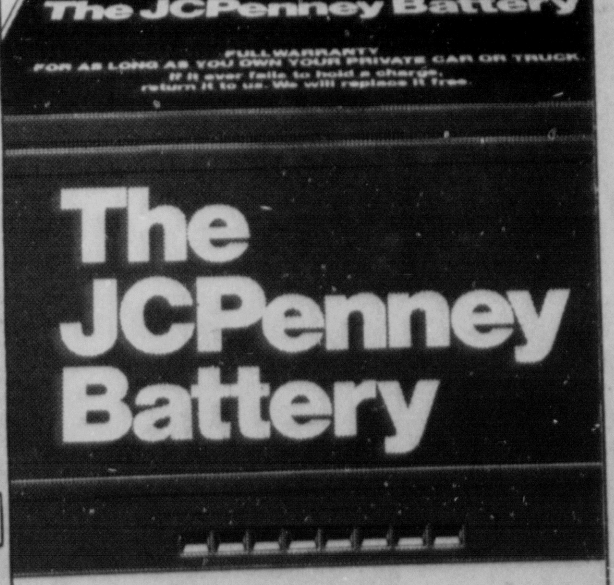
- change oil filter
- drain old oil
- replace with up to 5 qts. of JCPenney heavy duty motor oil
- lube chassis

*Most American cars.

53¢ qt.

Pennzoil® heavy duty 30 wt. motor oil. Meets or exceeds warranty specifications for most American cars.

10-30 wt. **58¢ qt.**
10-40 wt. **63¢ qt.**



$49

The JCPenney battery. The last battery your car will ever need. Revolutionary. Has no filler caps because it's sealed at the factory. You never have to add water. Corrosion is virtually eliminated. And, its the most powerful battery of its size available for a passenger car.

Warranty: Full warranty for as long as you own your private car or truck. If it ever fails to hold a charge, return it to us. We will replace it free.

Installation at no extra cost.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

Brake overhaul.

69.88*

Drum brake overhaul

- Install new JCPenney Stop-Action® drum brake linings on all four wheels
- rebuild all wheel cylinders
- resurface four drums
- repack front wheel bearings
- install new front grease seals
- inspect brake springs
- inspect master cylinder
- inspect and adjust parking brake
- inspect rear oil seals for leaks
- bleed and refill brake system
- road test car
- brake adjustment for life of lining.

***Most American and many foreign cars.**

89.88*

Disc brake overhaul

- Install new Stop-Action® front disc brake pads
- rebuild front calipers
- machine front rotors
- install front grease seals
- inspect master cylinder
- repack front wheel bearings
- install rear brake linings.
- inspect disc brake springs
- inspect rear oil seals for leaks
- bleed and refill brake system
- road test

***Most American and many foreign cars.**

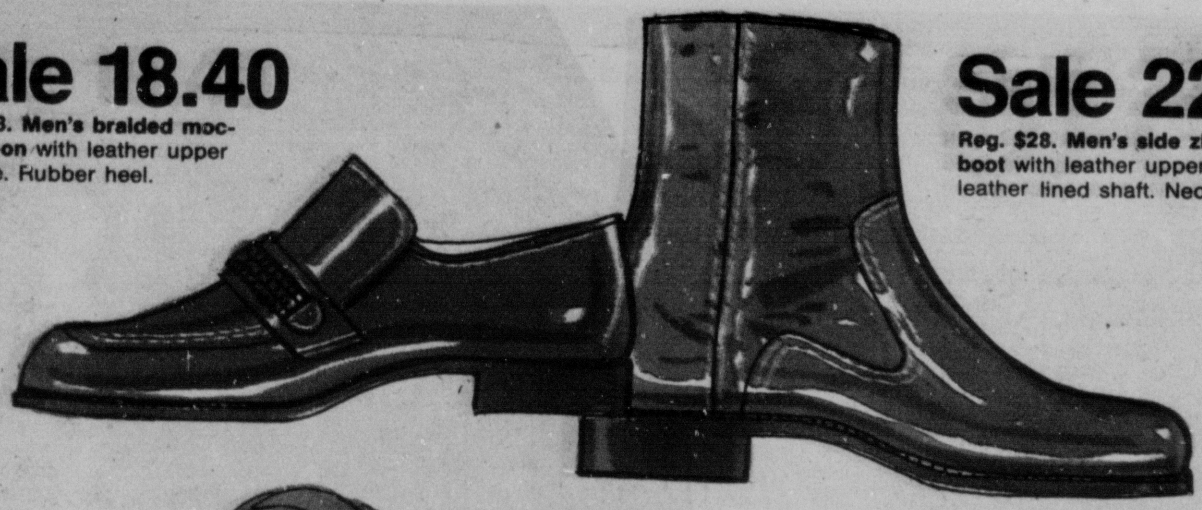
JCPenney

BUENA PARK* ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON** CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' WHITTWOOD VENTURA

*Orangethorpe at Valley View **Brake overhaul not available at Carson

Sale 18.40

Reg. $23. Men's braided moc-toe slip-on with leather upper and sole. Rubber heel.

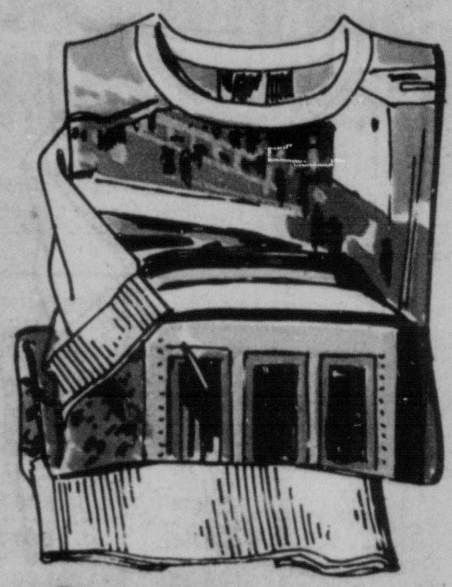


Sale 22.40

Reg. $28. Men's side zip dress boot with leather upper and sole, leather lined shaft. Neolite heel.

Save in style

on quality men's wear.



Special 3 for $10

Latest look photo-print T-shirt. Crewneck styling in easy care polyester with handsome multi-color prints on front. Solid color back and sleeves. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Quantities limited.

Special 11.99

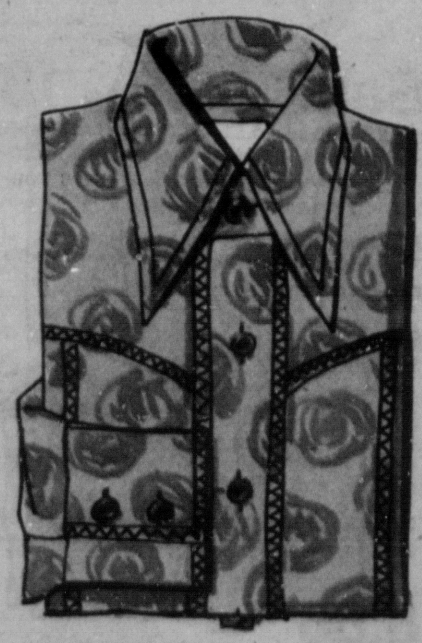
Men's shirt style topster of poplin weave polyester. The latest fashion colors with contrast stitching. Men's sizes.

Special 7.99

Coordinating poplin weave slacks of polyester. Flare leg; wide belt loops. Assorted solids in a wide range of men's sizes.

Quantities limited.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



$11

Men's polyester/cotton shirts styled for the young look. Long sleeves, latest fashion prints and colors.

JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

16 & 8 of 8 LS